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Fourteen Parts—194 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

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DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

TRADE PLEA BY RUSSIA

Envoy Dangling Juicy Plum

Soviet Banker Offering to Buy Two Billions of Machinery

Pressure Being Brought to Obtain Recognition From America

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, March 2. (Exclusive)—A. L. Scheinemann, chairman of the Russian Soviet State Bank, has come to America as an our business men and states, am know that his country wants to buy some $2,000,000,000 of up-to-date farm and other equipment in the next few years if credits can be arranged. His mission has great of vast interest to big business and even Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has dropped the embargo against intercourse with soviet agents and talked things over with him.

Thomas D. Campbell, largest cotton grower of the world, who has returned from Russia after going into the country's agricultural problem, reports specifically that the soviet would like to export $200,000,000 worth of our agricultural machinery and $100,000,000 worth of our road-making machinery.

Col. Hugh L. Cooper, one of our big engineers, who has been consulted by Joseph Stalin and other Russian leaders, reports that they are using large amounts of our machinery and want much more of it if they can get it.

On top of these and other hard-boiled commercial approaches to Uncle Sam the soviet diplomatic agents are letting it be known that they are anxious to get our recognition so they may come into closer political relations with us. In particular, they are emphasizing their championship of the Kellogg treaty renouncing war and thus putting themselves outside the United States and country in world statesmanship.

WHERE WANT IN FIRST

Seriously have the British studied the possibilities of this situation and the prospects that Russia will get the cream of a new trade, that they are moving swiftly to be first in the field.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STILLNESS OF DEATH BROODS OVER DARING EXPLORERS

Awful Solitude Hems in Byrd and His Valiant Aides as They Settle in Frozen Land

BY RUSSELL OWEN

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BAY OF WHALES (Antarctica) March 2. (Exclusive)—Commander Byrd and his men will be in a few weeks more settled in their Antarctic home, a home on a vast tableland of shifting ice, where they will live for a year in absolute isolation. It is an isolation which can hardly be imagined except by those who have seen this continent and those who know that in a short time they will be imprisoned by intense cold and an encircling band of ice which nothing can penetrate. It is a strange home. The Bay of Whales is not a bay of ruffled water between gently rolling hills of walls of stone. It is a great level plain of ice between the Barrier cliffs, which are broken into inlet and promontories. Along the sides are distorted and broken ice masses forced up to a height of ten or fifteen feet. It extends inland further than we can see from the deck of the ship, although when the sun shines in the south the far-away hills of the Barrier show shine softly against the gold and old rose sky.

About three miles in from the edge of the bay ice on the eastern side is a high cape, gleaming with an internal blue light, which fades imperceptibly into glistening white, topped by an overhanging cornice, formed by drifting snow. The trail to the base leads toward it between the high sentinels of upended ice cakes over a pressed-up and undulating floor. There are a few seal holes from which a black nose will lift and puff gently before sinking back out of sight, and near by a heavy and somnolent seal will roll over and lift a lazy head before dropping back into slumber.

There is nothing else—only now and ice, majestic walls, the interminable stretch of Barrier, and the cold wind blowing from the lonely land beyond.

TRAIL TO LITTLE AMERICA

Past the cape the trail turns to the east and ahead stretch the narrow limits of our inlet, walls of ice on either side. The snow dips over the old ice, and our little harbor probably has not been clear of ice for many years. On the south side of the inlet the snow sweeps up in a long concave slope to the Barrier edge and on the north it curls up toward the blue ice cliff and breaks just before reaching it, leaving a wide crevasse. The snowy covering over the ice floor of the inlet becomes deeper inland so that the trail gradually slopes upward until at the end it rises in a swift approach to the top of the Barrier. And

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

FILM DEAL DISCLOSED

Fox Purchases Loew's, Inc.

Transaction as Reported in Wall Street Sets New Mark in Industry

New York Offices of Both Companies Refuse to Give Information

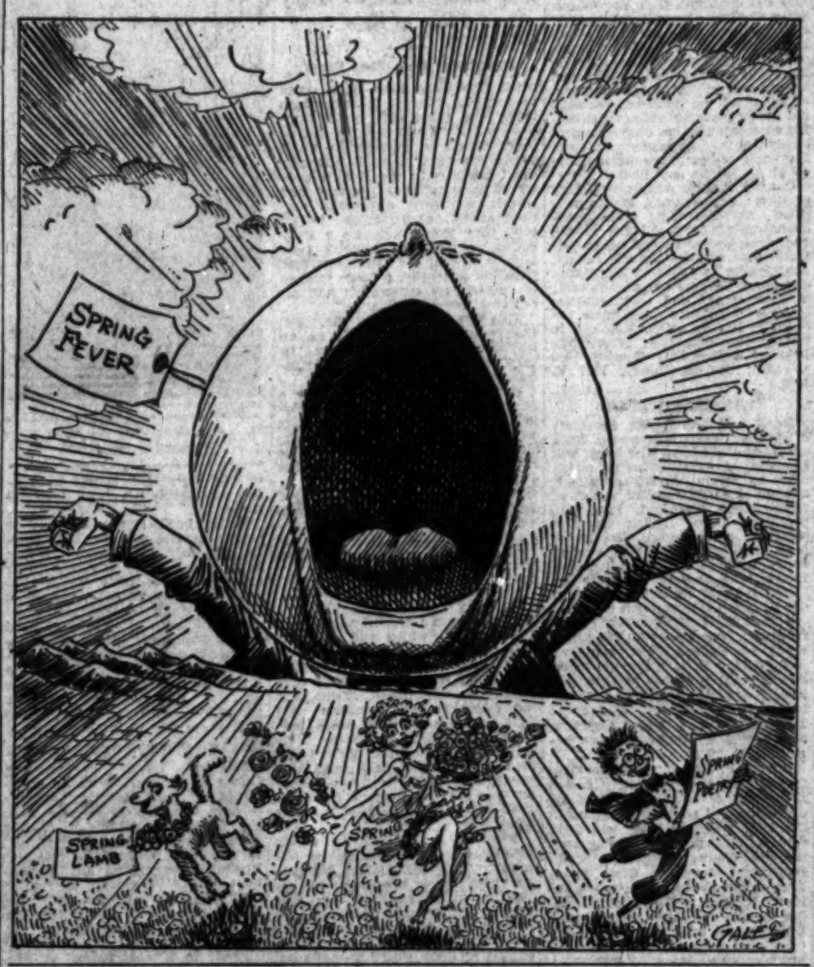
NEW YORK, March 2. (Exclusive)—The acquisition by William Fox of a controlling interest in Loew's, Inc., creating the largest unit in the motion-picture industry, was reported on good authority in Wall street today.

The local offices of both companies refused to confirm or deny the report, but well-informed persons in film circles are inclined to believe that negotiations for the purchase under way for some time have reached a successful conclusion. An official statement will be forthcoming from Mr. Fox in a few days, it was said.

The Fox interests, according to the rumor, bought Loew's, Inc., from the estate of the late Marcus Loew for $120 a share, simultaneously acquiring other holdings assuring control of the company.

Combination of the two companies is the most notable transaction in some years in the amusement field, since it brings together two of the strongest and oldest groups. The combined unit will be the largest in the industry in point of earnings, total assets and number of theaters.

"Came the Yawn!"



LINDBERGH GUARDED ON AUTO TRIP

Practically Entire Route to Morrow Country Home Lined With Troops

CUERNAVACA (Mex.) March 2. (AP)—Speeding over forty miles of closely guarded highway, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow, journeyed from Mexico City today to this place of picturesque beauty and perpetual spring. They came in an automobile which the noted aviator steered with his left hand, his right arm and shoulder still being out of commission from the airplane "mishap" which the couple experienced Wednesday.

They made the journey in about ninety minutes, beating by twenty minutes a second car in which Ambassador Morrow, his wife and elder daughter drove from the capital. The party intends to remain here over Sunday.

The two machines traveled virtually between lines of troops for the entire distance, although few of the guardians of the distinguished Americans were visible from the roadside.

MINE MEN KIDNAPED IN MEXICO

American and British "Subject Abducted, Says Official Report

MEXICO CITY, March 2. (Exclusive)—Official confirmation was obtained this evening of earlier reports of the kidnaping of an American mining man named Hansen and a British subject named Held, some time yesterday near Vacas, State of Durango. All details of the abduction are lacking.

Both men are reported to be employees of the San Nicolas Mining Company.

RIVER PARLEY OFF SHOALS

Progress at Boulder Dam Conference Expected With Col. Donovan Back as Chairman

SANTA FE, March 2. (Exclusive)—Fear that Arizona would withdraw from further participation in the Colorado River Tri-State Compact conference unless California agreed that the 1,000,000 acre feet of portable water for Los Angeles annually from Boulder dam should be furnished at an agreed minimum price appeared tonight to have vanished.

In fact it is doubted if that fear really existed to any great degree, despite Arizona's implied threat earlier today that such might be the case. For a time there appeared to be a feeling that the conferees were approaching a crisis following Arizona's proposal submitted yesterday and discussed informally this morning.

DONOVAN RETURNS

Arrival of Col. W. J. Donovan from Washington following a conference with President-elect Hoover and his resumption of the chairmanship of the conference, seemed to offset any tenseness that might have developed in the situation. It was understood also that California is planning to submit a counter proposal tomorrow that may give the two States opportunity to do a bit of trading on water allocation.

Discussion of the Los Angeles domestic water supply problem did not enter strongly into the activities of the conference today. It was felt that should be a matter for discussion after the more general water allocation among the lower basin States has been agreed upon.

In the informal discussion which involved the Los Angeles water question, however, Commissioner W. B. Mathews of California maintained the position that the water taken from the reservoir by California should be free of charge, except perhaps for a reasonable service charge, which should be set by the Secretary of the Interior.

PROPOSAL MADE

It was also set forth that Los Angeles would be willing to pay one-twenty-sixth of the cost of Boulder dam if the city's water supply should be furnished without cost at the mouth of the Aqueduct that would carry it to the city. This is based on a computation that the Boulder dam reservoir will store

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

RACE WITH CLOCK WON BY TAX BILL

Lively Steps Necessary to Get Measure Signed Within Time Limit

SACRAMENTO, March 2. (AP)—It was by some lively skirmishing that Senate Bill No. 510, providing for taxation of intangible securities, was signed today within the legal time limit.

In order to make the act effective this year the bill had to be signed by the Governor before midnight tonight. When it came time for the Governor to affix his signature it was found that Lieut.-Gov Carnahan, president of the Senate, had not yet signed the measure. Carnahan, through some error in transmission of the bill, had been allowed to go to Los Angeles without seeing it.

If the signature of Arthur H. Breed, president pro tem of the upper house, could be obtained everything would be all right. Hurry calls were sent out for some one to rush the bill to Breed's home in Alameda. Maj. Louis La Porte of the motor vehicle division volunteered.

The bill was taken to Breed by auto, signed, rushed back to the Governor and signed by him before the final hour.

GAS DUMPING SPOILS HOP TO CAPITAL

Mexico City-Washington Nonstop Flyers Forced Down in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) March 2. (AP)—The Mexican flyers Joaquin Gonzalez Pacheco and C. E. McMillin, attempting a nonstop flight from Mexico City to Washington, were forced down at Roberts Field here at 6:50 o'clock tonight because of fuel shortage.

After taking on a supply of 200 gallons of fuel they took the air again at 7:50 o'clock.

Because of their inability to gain altitude over mountain peaks in Mexico the flyers said they were forced to dump 200 gallons of their fuel.

Secret Treaty 'Author' Seized

BRUSSELS, March 2. (Sunday) (AP)—A passenger arriving at 3 o'clock this morning on the express train from Amsterdam was arrested by the police and charged with authorship of the asserted secret treaty between France and Belgium which was published in the Utrechtsche Dagblad.

CONGRATULATE MR. HOOVER!

A graceful way in which Californians can express their deep satisfaction over the elevation of a Californian to the Presidency of the United States will be to dispatch personal telegrams of congratulation to him tomorrow, inauguration day. Herbert Hoover, Washington, D. C., is sufficient address.

The day already has been designated as an informal and unofficial California holiday and various ways of celebrating it as such have been planned. But none of them is likely to appeal quite so deeply to Herbert Hoover, Californian, as personal messages to him from the fellow-citizens of his State, conveying to him that they wish him well and will give every aid in their power in his great new task.

While it manifestly will be impossible to print them all, The Times will publish as many such messages as space permits, in its issue of Tuesday the 5th inst., if copies of them are forwarded to The Times office, addressed to the managing editor, to reach this office before 6 p.m. Monday.

The Times will reproduce the radio broadcast of the inauguration ceremonies by a battery of loud speakers outside the Times Building at First and Broadway. The program will begin about 7 a.m. tomorrow, Pacific Coast time, and will conclude about 10:30 a.m., except for the inaugural parade. The broadcast is through a national radio hook-up of which KFI, the Earle C. Anthony station, is the local member.

Ship Grounds In Snowstorm

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) March 2. (AP)—The steamer Richard Peck, bound from this city to New York with seventy-five passengers and freight aboard, went aground in Narragansett Bay tonight during a raging snowstorm. She is believed to be fast on Conanicut Island. She carries a crew of eighty-one.

THIRD DEATH IN RAIL WRECK

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. (AP)—The known death toll of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad wreck at Largo Thursday was brought to three today with the death here of George Cunard, engineer of the freight train that collided with a passenger train.

RAIN DRENCHES THRONGS GATHERING IN CAPITAL

Washington Jammed for Hoover's Inauguration as Bad Weather Threatens Part of Program

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—A drizzling rain, flecked at times with large flakes of snow, whipped the faces of the additional thousands who poured into Washington today to witness the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as President.

It dripped from the flags and bunting flying in the March winds; soaked the reviewing stands lining Pennsylvania avenue, drove indoors the souvenir peddlers, and made of the capital a city of scurrying umbrellas. But it did not discourage those who have prepared for Mr. Hoover one of the most imposing inaugural programs of recent years.

The rain began falling during the night and the forebodings of visitors who fear it may rain Monday, inauguration day, partly are supported by the Weather Bureau. The official forecast says that rain is "probable" Monday morning, but a gleam of hope is contained in unofficial predictions that the skies may clear before noon, and this hope was furthered when the sun peeped through the clouds late today. Fair weather quickly would dry out the wooden stands and permit the tens of thousands anxious to view the inaugural parade to sit in comfort as the long procession passes.

The Weather Bureau tonight, however, repeated its day forecast of "probably" rain Monday, for the District of Columbia. Its prediction was: "Fair with rising temperature Sunday, increased cloudiness and warmer Sunday night; Monday probably rain; colder Monday afternoon or night."

CROWD POURS IN

Regardless of the weather there is no doubt about the size of the crowds which have descended on the city to see a change in the government take place with solemn ceremony. Special trains by the score brought them into town from every part of the country, depositing them at the Union Station to look out on the watersoaked vistas of the capital.

President-elect Hoover and President Coolidge remained indoors, secure from the whirling, pelting rain and the stinging flakes which melted quickly in the comparatively warm atmosphere. Outside the Hoover home on S street there was nothing to indicate that the next President of the United States was inside. The President-elect, who is resting for the ceremonies which he must perform Monday, remained secluded with his family. It was announced today on his behalf, however, that he has selected Robert P. Lamont, a Chicago engineer, to take over the administration of the Commerce Department to which Mr. Hoover devoted nearly eight years. This completes the Cabinet of ten men who will undertake the task of aiding the new President during his occupancy of the White House.

COOLIDGE VISITED

At the White House itself, President Coolidge attended to business as usual, but he was handicapped by the throngs who came to pay their respects and wish him godspeed on his journey back to his Northampton (Mass.) home Monday. Democrats and Republicans alike laid aside the thought of politics to extend their good wishes to the retiring Chief Executive. Visitors stood in long lines in the falling rain and on pavements dotted with pools of water waiting for an opportunity to enter the executive offices and shake him by the hand. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader in the Senate and Vice-Presidential candidate of his party in last year's campaign, was one of these.

But Monday the ceremonies will center about Mr. Hoover and Charles Curtis, of Kansas, the Vice-President-elect. Mr. Curtis's induction into office will be in the Senate chamber, where he will take over the gavel of the presiding officer from the hands of Charles G. Dawes, and the humor of the elements will have no effect on his inauguration.

DRENCHING FEARED

But a hard rain would drench thousands who gather to witness the ceremonies on the Capitol plaza where Mr. Hoover formally will take

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CABINET JOB TO LAMONT

Chicagoan Given Hoover's Post

Tenth in Official Family Proves to be Surprise; Hyde Also Named

President-elect Will Spend Quiet Sabbath and Attend Church

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—Herbert Hoover ended the weeks of speculation about his Cabinet today by announcing the selection of Robert P. Lamont, a Chicago engineer, as his Secretary of Commerce, and then prepared for a restful Sabbath before taking the oath of office as the thirty-first President of the United States.

Announcement of the choice of Mr. Lamont for the post which Mr. Hoover himself held for nearly eight years came as probably a greater surprise to political Washington, generally, than any of the other nine appointments. This may have been due to the fact that Mr. Lamont never has interested himself in politics.

WANTED ENGINEER

Friends of the President-elect said that in casting about for a man to fill this important post, he made up his mind to select an outstanding engineer with wide business experience and they believe that Mr. Lamont meets the requirement.

Besides a long career as a civil engineer he has been president of the American Steel Foundries Company since 1912. has been a director in some of the largest banks and business institutions in Chicago and is affiliated with the United States Chamber of Commerce as vice-president, and with many other large organizations of business men and other concerns.

The ten men who are to be the official advisers of the next President are:

Secretary of Agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, ex-Governor of Missouri.

Secretary of State, Henry L. Stimson, New York.

Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, of Pennsylvania.

Secretary of War, James W. Good, of Iowa.

Attorney-General, William D. Mitchell, of Minnesota.

Postmaster-General, Walter F. Brown, of Ohio.

Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts.

Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, of California.

Secretary of Commerce, Robert P. Lamont, of Illinois.

Secretary of Labor, James J Davis, of Pennsylvania.

Besides ending the conjecture as to the Commerce Secretary, Mr. Hoover held several conferences, beginning at breakfast with the discussion of forthcoming tariff legislation with Representative Bachrach of New Jersey, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which is to frame that legislation.

MEETS MAYER

Louis Mayer, motion-picture operator of Los Angeles, and long a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

COOLIDGE'S SECRET TOLD

Friendly Foe Says President's Rise to Fame Due to His Homely Virtues

[Alfred Pearce Dennis, Democrat and political opponent of Calvin Coolidge, but a friend over many years, has written a revealing appraisal of the President of which the following is the first installment. The second and concluding installment will appear tomorrow.]

BY ALFRED PEARCE DENNIS,
Vice-Chairman, United States Tariff Commission

(Copyright, 1929, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

WASHINGTON, March 2. (Exclusive)—How explain Mr. Coolidge's hold upon the confidence and affection of the American people? The matter is worth some examination. What I shall have to contribute is out of my own hard, bright experience. I write of him first-hand.

We both made a start in North-ampton, Mass., in the late 'nineties—he as a fledgling lawyer and I as a professor in Smith College. We took our meals together in a modest hotel, Rahar's Inn. Viewing Mr. Coolidge retrospectively through the mist of years I catch myself marveling sometimes at the miracle of his transition from Rahar's Inn to the White House.

Mr. Coolidge piqued our interest from the start. He came to Northampton without money, prestige or powerful friends. He was shy, taciturn and about as ingratiating as a chestnut burr. From the first he was bent upon a political career, but nature had seemingly bestowed upon him a personality for the purpose of frustration.

NEVER GOOD MIXER

If he has ever grasped a comrade's hand impulsively with both hands, slapped any fellow-mortal on the back, assured any poor, cadaverous person that he was "looking good," or retailed standardized bits of humor concerning Scotch thrift, history carries no record thereof. He had none of the arts of softening the sting of refusal or magnifying the value of a bestowal. Unlike the typical politician, his promises never outran performances.

Will some one explain the para-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 2, Part V-a.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 10, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 11, Part II.

CITY. New navy takes to sea and proves mettle on Panama trials. Page 1, Part II.

Receivers to Japanese case expected to be decided tomorrow. Page 1, Part II.

Eleventh annual Automobile Show opens with more than 300 cars. Page 1, Part II.

Police near solution of gang murder with arrest of five suspects. Page 1, Part II.

Kidnaped Grant boy restored to home. Page 2, Part II.

Seven additions to candidate list for trial to seventy-three. Page 1, Part IV.

Officials of major oil companies to testify in gas-price slashing. Page 1, Part II.

Cross-examination of Rev. Bob Shuler stirs heated controversy. Page 1, Part II.

Soldiers' school boys hear of various cities starting similar courses. Page 2, Part II.

Mayor Cryer pledges to carry on action against Bob Shuler. Page 1, Part II.

Los Angeles Art Building campaign backed by film producers' organization. Page 3, Part II.

Plans short for harbor unification; army engineers to take action at once April 16. Page 12, Part II.

Oratorical contestants gain many friends from efforts. Page 2, Part II.

Queen's Rescue Home of Salvation Army fills important niche in city's charities. Page 2, Part II.

Comprehensive collection of California flora gathered for Garden Club exhibit at Boston. Page 1, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Perjury hinted in Hardy case following story of Mrs. Kennedy. Page 7, Part I.

Seven old union labor measure to regulate industry before Legislature. Page 3, Part I.

Bridge across San Francisco Bay opened. Page 5, Part I.

Santa Fe river conference expects progress with Donovan back as chairman. Page 1, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Fox purchase of control of Loew's Inc., reported on Wall street. Page 1, Part I.

Georgia flood threatens to inundate two villages. Page 7, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Rain drenches Washington as throngs gather for inauguration of Hoover. Page 1, Part I.

Robert P. Lamont, Chicago engineer, named by Hoover to be Secretary of Commerce. Page 1, Part I.

Coolidge stays late at desk on last work day as President. Page 1, Part I.

Jones bill to increase liquor-law violation penalties signed by President Coolidge. Page 2, Part I.

Compromise park bill agreed on with Senator Walsh's holdings and certain others exempted. Page 5, Part I.

Eleven nations deposit Kellogg pact ratifications. Page 2, Part I.

Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Coolidge busy moving. Page 6, Part I.

Senate fails to pass on nominations of Wilbur, Lenroot and Glasgie. Page 3, Part I.

FOREIGN. Berlin police arrest two as forgers of notorious documents involving Senators Borah and Norris. Page 8, Part I.

European madman kills three on train. Page 8, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 7 to 11, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

AUTOMOBILE and Aviation Section. Pages 1 to 24, Part VI. Sixth Street Utilizing Progressive Signals; Santa Anita Wash Bridge Now Closed; Sixteenth Annual Auto Show Gets Under Way; Gas Tax Below Average; Factory Boom Due; National Traffic Laws Sought; New Line Stars at Show; State Seeks Safety Lead; Trucks Aiding Farm Incomes; Duray Chosen for Epic Race; New Airplane Plant Started; Airplane Races Today.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. Merger Joins Three Plants; Fact and Comment; City Leads in Building Gain; Holiday Retards Market; Call Money Restrictions May Force Property to Replace Paper; Hollywood Store Building Planned; Long Beach Leads in Realty Transactions; San Fernando Favored; Sound Studio Ground Broken.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 36, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 21, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 28, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 32, Part III. Family Life is Satirized; Recent Books; History of the Stuarts; Polar Resources Evaluated; Gossip of Book World; Novel Recalls Pioneer Days.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Page 13 to 20, Part III. Time Alters Film Climax; British Journalist Sees "Front Page;" Slapstick Gag Vogue Wanes; Talkies or Silent Films? "Iron Mask" Well Received; Art Is Long, Finance Fleeting; Opera Singer Movie Struck; Stage Hit by "Type" Curse; Origin of Drama Traced; Stock Company Plans Mature; New York Theaters.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Herbert Hoover; Society in Fancy Dress; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Air Stuff; California Views; At Home and Abroad; Stars in the Opera Firmament.

PRE-VIEW. Is Your Star in This Orbit? "Round Cinema Circle;" "His Captive Woman;" Whoopee Season; Claire Windsor's Parties; Christie Talking Plays Riotously Funny.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Phillip M. Lovell; Stories by Mildred Plew Merriman, Fannie Hurst, Donald E. Keyhoe, Alma Whitaker, Dornford Yates, Daniel W. Streeter, Rex Beach.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Concerning Desert Gardening; State Fair to Be All-West; Tests for Home-Made Girdens; The Southland Garden; Stationary Plant Used for Spraying; Orange Show Awards; Spanish Onions; Growth of Hatchery Industry.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers; Mr. Straphanger; Ella Cinders; Gasoline Alley.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aviation Lesson; Friendship Contest; Every Day English; Point Winners in Story Class.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V-a.

REMEMBER THIS

The problem of happiness is solved when we learn how to get our fun without going in debt for it.

RAIN DRENCHES CAPITAL CROWD

Weather Man Expects it to Pour Tomorrow

Inaugural Spectators May Face Good Wetting

Plans for Program Go on Unabated, Though

(Continued from First Page)

office, and other tens of thousands sitting along the line of the parade on Pennsylvania avenue. Both the stand where the inauguration will take place and that from which the new President will review the parade are inclosed and there should be no discomfort for the President-elect and his party from inclement weather.

Unless there is a period of sunshine it appears tonight that the air circus planned for inauguration day may be interfered with. Bolling Field, where most of the heavier-than-aircraft would take off, was a quagmire today, making attempts to go aloft hazardous. Air demonstrations planned for today by the Army and Navy were canceled because of the dangerous flying conditions.

Officials said, however, that a little sunshine, which is looked for before Monday, despite weather forecasts, would dry out the ground sufficiently to make it possible to carry out all of the plans drawn up for the airmen. These include a trip to Washington by the dirigible Los Angeles, now at Lakehurst, N. J.

NEW PLAN HINTED

From the headquarters of Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the Army and grand marshal of the parade, came an indication that President Hoover may decide not to ride in the procession but to proceed directly from the Capitol to the White House for luncheon after Chief Justice Taft performs the ceremony which places him at the head of the government. Under this plan Mr. Hoover would proceed to the reviewing stand in front of the Executive Mansion after the mid-day repast.

Notables from many sections of the country were among the arrivals today and tonight, and the inaugural committee expects a score of governors, many with their staffs, to have places in the line of march. These include the governors of Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan Minnesota, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Many of these State officials are bringing large parties with them.

The official inaugural program mapped out for visitors began today, but the entertainments, including a concert at the Pan-American Union Building and an exhibition drill at Fort Myer, Va., were arranged merely to give the crowds something to do while awaiting the events of Monday.

Vice-President Dawes, just about to depart for his home in Evanston, Ill., was the only guest invited tonight to a dinner of the Gridiron Club, made up of Washington correspondents. The Vice-President was presented today with a silver tray by the Senate which he has presided over for four years and Senators Robinson of Arkansas and Moses of New Hampshire, made speeches of praise to him.

Churches of various denominations will conduct preinaugural services tomorrow, while the throngs constantly gathering will have opportunity of visiting places of interest also. President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge expect to attend services at the First Congregational Church, while Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will go to Friends Church.

Eyes Examined!

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$3.15**

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, in a frame, complete for $3.15.

Cold or Shell Frames, Toric, Cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

If your eyes are Strained they require specially Ground Glasses to retain their Freshness and Brilliancy. Don't squint and suffer from Headaches and Nervousness. Properly fitted lenses may change your Character. Any glass may do but Properly Fitting the eye is really Essential for Eye Comfort.

If it's good, careful, painstaking, conscientious work you want, I'll give it to you. We are living in an age of Specialism—when the best is called by Competition. See plainly and clearly.

I try to be reasonable in my charges. No drops used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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315 South Broadway

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Hear the Inauguration Program at The Broadway

Auditorium 8th Floor 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

PLAN to come to The Broadway early on Monday, and listen in on the Inauguration of President-Elect Hoover.

A highly selective receiving set with speaker will be installed in the Eighth Floor Auditorium where you may listen in at your leisure, and in comfort. Complimentary, of course.

The BROADWAY
Broadway Department Store, Inc.

HERE'S RECORD OF CABINET

Sketches Show Experience and Accomplishments of Men Who Will Assist Hoover

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—Every man who is to be in the Hoover Cabinet has seen public service of one sort or another. Two had their experience in war times, six are now serving or have served the Federal government a ninth has been a State Governor while the tenth got up as high as town mayor and then quit.

Here are thumb-nail sketches of the ten:

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, born in New York City, graduate of Yale and Harvard law schools; became law clerk at $15 a week in 1901 and emerged a decade later as Secretary of War in the Taft Cabinet. Previously had been a District Attorney prosecuting the widely remembered Sugar and Morse cases. Served as colonel of artillery in France during the World War. Selected by President Coolidge in 1927 to settle the Nicaraguan row and forced both sides to stop fighting and disarm pending an American-supervised Presidential election. Appointed by President Coolidge as Governor-General of Philippines where serving when called by Hoover to his second Cabinet post.

MELLON'S RECORD

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of Treasury, born in Pittsburgh, educated in Pittsburgh University, early became banker and amassed fortune variously estimated to be the second or third largest in the United States. Officer and director in various financial and industrial corporations and engaged in development of coal, coke and iron enterprises before severing his connections at the age of 67 to embark upon first public service, that as Secretary of Treasury under President Harding. As public official he has frequently aroused ire of politicians because he insisted on running department on efficiency rather than political patronage lines. During his administration reduced public debt and taxes, and refunded ten billions of war debts. Probably will serve longer as Secretary of Treasury than any other man.

James W. Good, Secretary of War; Born Cedar Rapids, Iowa, educated Coe College; after brief practice law became City Attorney home town 1906. After two years' service elected to House of Representatives, serving from 1909 to 1923, when he tired of public life and returned to practice law in Chicago. While in House he became chairman of the Appropriations Committee and had large hand in putting through budget legislation. Took charge Washington headquarters Hoover preconvention campaign early in 1928 and during campaign was chief of the western headquarters.

ABOUT MITCHELL

William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General: Born, Winona, Wis.; educated, Sheffield Scientific School; Yale and University Minnesota. Began practice of law at St. Paul 1896 and four years later secretary first charter commission that city. Regional counsel railroad administration 1919 and chairman of citizens charter commission St. Paul 1922. Appointed Solicitor-General 1925. Veteran both Spanish-American and World wars.

Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General: Born Massillon, O.; educated at Harvard and began practice of law at Toledo 1894. As early as 1906 was chairman Ohio Republican State Central Committee and held that place until bolted to Bull Moose party in 1912. Later President Harding relied strongly on him 1920 Chicago convention and offered him several important posts, all of which he declined, although did accept chairmanship of committee on reorganization of government departments. Appointed assistant Secretary of Commerce under Hoover which job he now holds.

Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of Navy: Born Quincy, Mass.; educated at Harvard; great-great-grandson of John Adams, second President, United States; his grandfather was Charles Francis Adams, Ambassador to Court of St. James. Treasurer Corporation of Harvard; director scores of corporations; leading amateur yachtsman of country, having sailed Resolute to victory over Shamrock IV in 1920. Member Quincy City Council, 1903 to 1906; Mayor Quincy, 1907 to 1909.

WILBUR'S CAREER

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of Interior: Born Boonesboro, Iowa, educated California, Germany and England. After lecturing on physiology at several American colleges became dean of medical school of alma mater, Stanford, 1911, and president, 1916. During war was chief of conservation, division of food administration. Was student at Stanford with President-elect Hoover, who, as upper classman, solicited laundry from Wilbur in order help pay way through college.

Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture: Born Princeton, Mo.; educated at University of Michigan and State University of Iowa. Began practice of law at Princeton in 1900 and Mayor of that town for two years from 1908. Moved to Trenton in 1918. Elected Governor of Missouri for four-year term beginning in 1921.

Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce: Born Detroit; educated University of Michigan, obtaining degree as civil engineer; engineer at Chicago exposition, then with large contracting firm; successively with Simplex Railway Appliance Company and American Steel Foundries Company, of which now president. Became affiliated with number banks and large corporations Chicago and other cities and also prominent in many associations of business men.

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor: Born Tredegar, Wales; came to United States with parents 1881; began as puddler's assistant in iron works at Sharon, Pa.; was puddler at 16 years of age; moved to Elwood, Ind., where became City Clerk, and later recorder Madison county, Indiana. Became director-general Loyal Order Moose in 1906 and appointed Secretary of Labor by President Harding in 1921. A founder of the Mooseheart (Ill.) home and school.

RIVER PARLEY DODGES SHOALS

(Continued from First Page)

28,000,000 acre feet of water annually and Los Angeles would consume 1,000,000 acre feet. That arrangement, Arizona contended, would not be satisfactory. Los Angeles, it was argued, should pay for the water used annually and the money thus derived be added to the revenues earned by the project, which should be split equally between Arizona and Nevada.

But George Malone of the Nevada commission, did not share that viewpoint with Arizona. He contended that the paramount issue was the carrying to completion of the Boulder dam project and everything that can be done to give it impetus should be done.

NEVADA WANTS DAM

"Although Arizona's and Nevada's interest parallel in many instances," said Mr. Malone, "we are not holding out for revenue from the dam, either from portable water or power. I believe the Secretary of the Interior will act fairly in this matter and will derive all the profit he can legitimately from the dam, that is all Nevada asks."

Commissioner Malone said he believed California would insist that the allotment of water be based on the 7,500,000 acre feet provided for in the Swing-Johnson bill and that Arizona's plan to make the total water subject to allotment 8,500,000 would not be acceptable to the California commissioners. The attitude of the Californians toward the Arizona proposal was not set forth by them clearly, but it was evident Mr. Malone's prediction would not prove far wrong.

The conferees will not take the customary week-end trip tomorrow, but will hold a session of the conference in the morning, at which matter for informal discussions in the afternoon will be outlined. California's counter proposal may be ready for presentation and discussion informally in the afternoon, it was indicated.

"We want to keep busy while we have negotiations well under way," said Commissioner Mathews tonight. "We hope to be able to wind up the conference next week. Some think we might be through by Tuesday but I believe that is hardly possible."

The conference expects that Col. Donovan will have some definite suggestions to offer by Monday as the result of his conferences with Mr. Hoover.

In the first session, during which he resumed his place as chairman, Col. Donovan did little else than ask a summary of what had transpired in his absence be given him. He indicated that he believed some progress had been made and that a basis for final negotiations should be reached soon. He gave no indication of what had transpired in his conferences with Mr. Hoover or of what plans he had to offer the conference to facilitate its progress.

TRY AND GET 'EM

NEW YORK, March 2. (AP)—The well dressed man, in the opinion of the hat institute of America, needs five pieces of headgear, to wit: Derby, straw, soft hat for town wear, opera hat, silk hat.

Puts New Soles On Shoes For 9c

A simple, amazing product has been invented by C. H. Geppert, Suite 515, Second and Walnuts sts., Des Moines, Iowa, which makes new soles on shoes cost only 9c a shoe. Saves cost of new shoes. Reconditions old shoes. Spreads on with a knife like butter, wears like leather, and equally pliable, water proof and can be applied by anyone instantly. Mr. Geppert wants agents and is willing to send a no-cost sample. Write him today.—[Advertisement.

ENVOY DICKERS FOR TRADE PLAN

American Recognition For Russia Sought

Offer to Buy Billions in Machinery Made

Red Envoy Dangles Juicy Plum as Bait

(Continued from First Page)

when Americans were being urged to take an interest in this virgin trade field, the shrewd soviet leaders undertook to see to it that there should be competition which would whet our interest. Despite the troubles with the British Conservative government, which had thrown out their diplomatic representatives, they made known that they would welcome a delegation of British industry and finance to examine "the economic situation generally, a large number of constructive enterprises and acceptable bases of finance."

This was construed by the soviet charge d'affaires in Paris as an invitation to British finance "to take the lead in the economic rehabilitation of Russia."

Before this month is over a delegation representing the biggest banks and industry of Britain will be in Moscow to look into the situation and see what can be done. And not long after that the Russian government will undoubtedly be in possession of British proposals which they can wave in the face of our own financiers and industrialists—and our own statesmen—with the invitation to see them or raise the ante.

PREFER AMERICAN AID

We may feel quite certain that no arrangement will be made with the British which will shut us out—unless we delay our participation too long. The Moscow leaders do not want to hand concessions to the British. They have too many political conflicts with that empire and would much prefer that American and other capital should be behind them. But at the same time they have vast necessities to meet—their people are in a mood to demand quick action—and they may have to take what they can get.

What they are counting on to interest us is the change of administration. Mr. Hoover knows a lot about Russia because of his activities in giving relief in that country after the war and the contact he has had since with those who have been carrying on attempts to trade with the soviet but he has a strong liking for the people.

Senator Borah, who will be either in the Hoover Cabinet or be the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is already strongly committed to recognition of the Moscow government and would be in position to push that idea.

If, in addition, the influence of powerful business interests could be engaged then it might be possible to overcome the objections which have been raised for years.

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

Further in the background are important moves, in the foreign and domestic field, which are designed especially to convince the United States that it cannot only trust the soviet government but that its world interest lies in closer dealings with it. Here are some of the things that have happened:

Russia has based its relations with Poland, Rumania and the Baltic states on the Kellogg treaty, renouncing any desire to make war on them and giving America a direct interest in the future peace of that region by opening up to us the right of intervention against warlike moves. This policy was initiated at the time of the visit of Charles S. Dewey, American financial adviser to to Poland, to Maxim Litvinoff, the soviet Vice-Commissar of Foreign Affairs.

A new treaty has been made with Germany, providing for close contact on all foreign affairs independently of the League of Nations and based on the principles of the Kellogg treaty.

At home, the Moderate party led by Rykoff and Kalenin has gained ascendancy, stopped the campaign against the peasantry, smashed the Communists led by Trotzky and checked the intrigues of the Third International. This party bases itself on the constitution of the soviet republics and not on the Communist dictatorship.

INTEREST IN POLAND

The diplomatic moves have been especially made with a view to contact with this country, as Litvinoff has frankly stated. He has said that Russia's policy and ours are directed toward peace which will give opportunity for progress and trade and that his approach to Poland and the Baltic states was based on the idea that it would lead to normal relations with us.

American statesmanship is particularly interested in the future of Poland. President Wilson was chiefly responsible for the settlements which made that country strong enough to stand alone; and American money has gone into it in an ever-increasing stream, so that we now have a large stake in its stability and prosperity.

It was for this reason that Prof. Dewey went to Warsaw. His mission is nonofficial so far as Washington is concerned but it has the State Department behind it. Prof. Dewey found Poland's troubles were chiefly due to the hostile policies of European powers. France and Britain wanted to use the country as an offset to the Russo-German entente and in response these latter countries were refusing to do business with the Poles and were choking the nation so effectively that it was in danger of revolution and perhaps worse.

Hence Prof. Dewey set out to restore normal relations with Russia, and with the Baltic states; hence the treaty putting their contacts on the basis of the Kellogg pact. After the signing of the new treaty in February, Foreign Minister Zaleski of Poland openly announced that his country would no longer seek a guarantee of its German frontier by the European powers but would rely on the Kellogg pact. Already throughout the whole Baltic region there are better conditions.

BREAK AWAY FROM LEAGUE

Whether rightly or wrongly, Russia in its realistic way has interpreted our diplomacy as recording a desire to be free from the League of Nations in dealing with international situations; and Litvinoff is working to establish Russia's relations on an independent basis. He has announced that Russia will not join the League and will go further to back up the Kellogg treaty.

The new treaty with Germany, signed in the beginning of February, is described in the soviet press as a direct offset to the League. It provides for a commission of conciliation, composed of two Germans and two Russians, which will take up all disputes which may arise between the countries.

The vital part of this arrangement is that the commission is to meet at least once a year, that it is intended to meet twice a year and that it can be called together at any time. It is admitted that the object is to have the body available for negotiations over any subject which might be taken up by the Council or Assembly of the League so that Germany may speak in that body for both Berlin and Moscow.

Europe has already seen what such an arrangement may mean. Every session of the League since the admission of Germany has been confronted by this entente; and it has blocked many of the plans of Britain and France.

RUSSIAN MODERATES ON TOP

These results have come from the undoubted victory of the Russian Moderates in the crisis through which Moscow's politics have passed in recent months.

As I have told before, there has been a conflict for years between the Rykoff-Kalenin group and the Communists. Kalenin is the president of the soviet republican system, which has its own elected Congress representing the whole nation, its system of ministers and courts. Rykoff is the Premier. Both are elected by the Congress, known as the Central Executive Committee.

Vatican City to Limit Residents

VATICAN CITY, March 2. (AP)—Permission to reside in Vatican City will be granted only to persons absolutely indispensable to the functioning of the Vatican State and to "their parents, descendants and collateral relatives," but not to families of such relatives.

Under an order promulgated by Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, all persons now living in Vatican City who are not especially authorized to remain will be evicted. All permission heretofore given is abolished.

Marshal Foch Has Good Day

PARIS, March 2. (AP)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch had a fairly good day in his fight against the combination of diseases that has brought him into an acknowledged hopeless state.

Dr. Daveniers said the distinguished soldier's temperature was 100.7, which was slightly higher than this morning, while the pulse, at 96, was a bit faster.

CHICO MAN HELD IN SOUTH

MOBILE (Ala.) March 2. (AP)—Louis M. Ashley, 49 years of age, of Chico, Cal., is being held by officers at Brewton, Ala., for investigation in connection with the attempted kidnaping February 6, last, of Cesair Reys.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times** DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881

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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1929. VOL. XLVIII. NO. 90

CHICAGOAN NAMED AIDE BY HOOVER



[Associated Press Telephoto]
Robert P. Lamont

ENGINEER GETS CABINET PLACE

Robert P. Lamont Will be Commerce Secretary

Appointee Lives in Chicago; Not in Politics

Ex-Missouri Governor Will Handle Agriculture

(Continued from First Page)

personal friend of the President-elect, was a caller during the forenoon, while in the afternoon, Mr. Hoover talked with Senator Schall, Republican, Minnesota, to which State Mr. Hoover turned for his Attorney-General, William D. Mitchell, now solicitor-general of the United States.

Gov. Cooper of Ohio was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover at luncheon and it was stated that his call at the red brick house on S street was purely a social one.

As rain and snow bathed Washington during most of the day, causing anxiety among those arranging for the inauguration, the next Chief Executive viewed it from the windows of his study without perturbation. He seemed to be confident that his luck on weather will hold on inauguration day and his confidence increased when the the sun broke through the clouds later.

After the sun came out Mr. and Mrs. Hoover went for a drive in the near-by country. This is the President-elect's chief means of relaxation and he has been missing these rides the past few weeks as he has been so busy with political conferences and the preparation of his inaugural address that he was obliged to forego them.

The President-elect and Mrs. Hoover are to attend services tomorrow at the Friends Church and then plan to spend the remainder of the day quietly at home except that they may take an automobile ride.

They now are surrounded by all members of the family—their two sons, Allan and Herbert, Jr., and Mrs. Herbert Jr., and her two little children. Allan has arrived from Stanford University, where he is a student, and Mr. Hoover's sister, Mrs. Mary Leaviti, of Long Beach, Cal., is expected to arrive here tomorrow.

Large delegations are coming here from both of Mr. Hoover's home towns—West Branch, Iowa, where he was born, and Palo Alto, Cal., where he has his residence. Special trains are bringing the delegations to Washington and are expected to arrive here tomorrow.

On the train from West Branch are a number of men and women who were schoolmates of the next President before he became an orphan boy and migrated to Oregon to join an uncle there. Mr. Hoover held a reunion with them last August during his campaign and they informed him then that they would descend on the capital in force for his inauguration.

Mexican Town Hit by Quake

MEXICO CITY, March 2. (AP)—Dispatches to El Universal Grafico said today that many buildings in the City of Oaxaca, in Southern Mexico, were damaged by an earthquake yesterday afternoon.

There were no casualties.

WRIGHT'S SISTER ILL

KANSAS CITY, March 2. (AP)—Mrs. Henry J. Haskell, wife of the editor of the Kansas City Star and sister of Orville Wright, pioneer aviator, is dangerously ill of pneumonia at her home here.

Piles Now Cured Without Surgery

The old theory that surgery was the only method by which hemorrhoids (piles) could be successfully cured has been wholly disproved. This treacherous affliction which slowly but surely undermines the health of its victims, if taken in time, can be successfully treated without recourse to surgical aid. All this is fully explained in a new book, fully illustrated and copyrighted, just published by the the noted rectal specialist, Dr. McCleary, 522 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo. It describes in detail the mild McCleary treatments by which more than 15,000 persons living in all parts of the United States have been cured. If you or any of your relatives or friends suffer from piles or rectal trouble in any form, write today for this free book and their list of cured patients in your community. They will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.—[Advertisement.

Brighter Togs for Servants London Vogue

LONDON, March 2. (Exclusive)—Brighter uniforms for servants is a slogan popular in Mayfair. No doubt it is all part of the campaign for a brighter London, and it certainly adds to the gayety of a drawing-room.

Lady Emmott's maids wear pretty olive-green dresses and no caps, while Mrs. Henry Van Den Bergh dresses hers in claret color and Mrs. Montefiore gives to hers blue dresses that exactly match the blue of her stair carpet.

There are one or two great families who have their head butler dressed in the clan tartan. Sometimes he is also a piper and personal servant of the lord of the house.

The Duke of Sutherland takes his piper with him everywhere, and Lord Londonderry has a kilted manservant on duty at the front door of Londonderry House.

ELEVEN DEPOSIT RATIFICATIONS

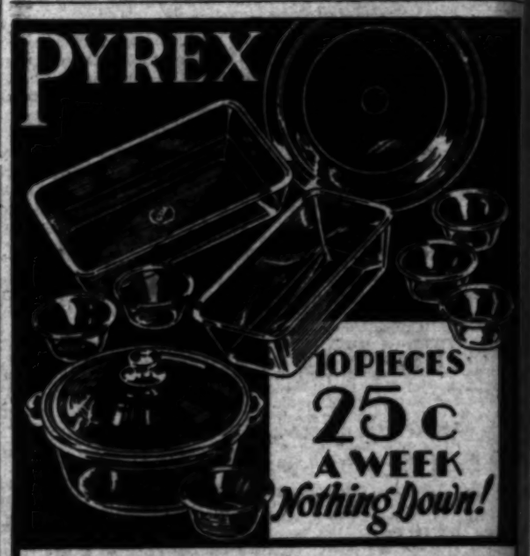
Kellogg Pact Soon to Go Into Effect

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—Eleven nations deposited their ratifications of the Kellogg anti-war treaty at the State Department today, thereby completing the final act in their pledge for the renunciation of war. When the four remaining original signatory countries deposit their ratifications, the treaty will go into force.

In a brief ceremony Secretary Kellogg signed for the United States and Ambassador Von Prittwitz signed for Germany.

MRS. WOOD'S PENSION INCREASE APPROVED

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—President Coolidge today approved a measure increasing the pension of Mrs. Louise A. Wood, widow of Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, from $1800 annually to $5000.



NO MONEY DOWN

BAKE AND SERVE in the same dish! You do that with PYREX, the famous transparent ovenware! Foods bake better—the crust browns more beautifully, the inside richer, more tender—in PYREX Ovenware! Always remains new, no matter how long used. Clean and sanitary! Retains heat, keeping food warm longer on the table! Economical—you bake and serve in the same dish, and PYREX outlasts other utensils! Guaranteed against oven breakage! This ten-piece set consists of Covered Casserole, Utility Dish, Six Custard Cups, Pie Plate, and Loaf Pan! Only $8.75, on special terms of NO MONEY DOWN, just 25c a week! Same price cash or credit! No interest or extras! Act NOW! See this set at Modern Homeware or mail Coupon TODAY for FREE INSPECTION. Sent prepaid anywhere on *free approval*.

MODERN HOMEWARE COMPANY
(Division of Gensler-Lee)
223 Fifth St., nr. Broadway [next to Gensler-Lee] Los Angeles

Mail this Coupon for FREE INSPECTION!

Send no money. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. Mail Orders filled, no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid.

MODERN HOMEWARE COMPANY
(Division of Gensler-Lee)
223 Fifth St., Los Angeles

Gentlemen: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the $8.75 Pyrex Set of 10 Pieces for my FREE inspection. If satisfactory I will send 25c a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.

Your Name (in full)_____

Address_____

City or P. O._____

Business or Occupation_____

YOU CAN SAVE YOUR HAIR!



At the first sign of scalp trouble, see Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, private offices Owl Drug, Fifth and Broadway.

Prof. Austin's microscopic method determines the exact cause of your own particular hair and scalp troubles. You can see for yourself what is causing falling hair, dandruff, itching scalp, oily hair, or dry, brittle hair—distressing symptoms that lead to serious scalp trouble and baldness. Once the exact cause determined by a microscopic examination it is then a simple matter remove the cause, stop your hair falling and grow new hair.

Examination without charge. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. Private Office Owl Drug, Fifth and Broadway

Wilbur Coon & Arch Triumph Footwear for "Early Spring"



Two Strap Slipper in Sunburn Beige.



Brown Kid with Parchment Trim—Also in Black.

SHOES for early spring wear, in both the famous WILBUR COON AND ARCH TRIUMPH brands of footwear, now on display, are worthy of your immediate observation.

These exquisite shoes with the built-in arch support have long been the choice of well-groomed women everywhere . . . their fine fitting qualities and faultless beauty combine an undeniable charm that appeals to women of taste . . . yet they are priced only moderately! In the new season's color-tones . . . widths AAAA to EEE.

White Kid Cut-out Tie. Also in Blonde and Black.





Blonde Kid with Saddle Vamp—Parchment Trim.

$13.50 Values at $10.50

BEAUTIFUL EASTER FOOTWEAR

McCAUSLAND'S
SHOES - - - - HOSIERY
410 South Broadway

VEN DEPOSIT ATIFICATIONS

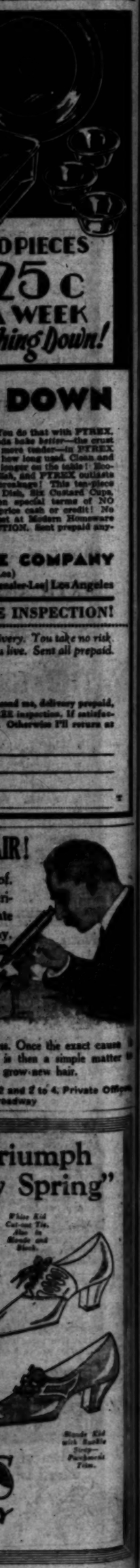
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WOOD'S PENSION CREASE APPROVED

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WANTED

An Assistant Manager by one of San Francisco's leading specialty stores.

We want the services of a super-saleswoman with the ability to work with saleswomen in the coat department to assist in closing sales, watch the stocks and take complete charge of the department in the buyer's absence.

Write fully giving all information, experience, salary and where now employed.

N. A. E., Box 82, Times Office

The Owl Drug Co

—extends to the Public an invitation to see — absolutely free of charge — the $50,000.00 Motion Picture

'Sunshine from the Sea'

a most interesting and educational film, telling the story of Squibb's Cod Liver Oil.

'Sunshine from the Sea' will be shown at The Owl Drug Co Store,

SIXTH AND BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
THIS WEEK ONLY

Four showings daily—
11 A.M. — 12:30 P.M. — 2 P.M.
3:30 P.M.

Every Mother with growing children should see this film.

Physicians are also cordially invited to see 'Sunshine from the Sea'

The Owl Drug Co
Better Drug Stores

Country Club Manor
316 North Rossmore
Los Angeles Most Exclusive Unfurnished Apartments
Overlooking Wilshire Country Club



Two Vacancies Available at Present Time



Do You Hear Clearly?

If you don't—The AUDIPHONE will help you to hear ALL sounds clearly and without strain. This device was developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories and The Western Electric Company. It is exceptionally light and the parts are small and hardly noticeable when worn. Come in, today! Hear ALL sounds clearly with the Western Electric AUDIPHONE. FREE! No obligation on your part.

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VAndike 6121

LIQUOR PENALTY NOW INCREASED

President Signs Jones Bill That Wets Fought

Severity of Sentences to be Left to Courts

Measure Allows Ways for Deporting Aliens

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—President Coolidge today signed the Jones bill increasing penalties for prohibition law violation to a maximum of five years' imprisonment and $10,000 fine.

The measure was the subject of stormy debate in both House and Senate where it met the stern opposition of wets.

At the White House it was explained that President Coolidge felt many are under a misapprehension regarding the purpose of the bill. Its sponsors had explained to Mr. Coolidge that while many persistent violators of the Volstead law are foreigners, there is nothing in that statute enabling the immigration authorities to deport them. By increasing the maximum penalty and making violations a felony, the immigration authorities will have the power to deport alien violators.

The measure makes a distinction, which it leaves to the discretion of the courts, between occasional or first offenders and habitual violators of the prohibition laws.

HOUSE PASSES MEASURE FOR PAY OF INFORMANTS

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—The House today passed and sent to the Senate the Fish bill, authorizing the commissioner of prohibition to pay for information concerning a violation or attempted violation of the narcotic law without reference to any rewards to which an informant might otherwise be entitled by law.

POLICE TAKE UP HUNT FOR PREACHER

Pastor Disappears After Meeting in Riverside and Wife Fears for Safety

BARTLESVILLE (Okla.) March 2. (AP)—Officers in Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas have been asked to aid in a search for Rev. J. M. Kerr, former pastor of the Assembly of God Churches, missing since February 16 last, members of his family said here today.

Relatives say they fear Mr. Kerr, who disappeared while returning to his home from an evangelistic meeting at Riverside, Cal., had met with foul play or is suffering from lapse of memory.

The last word his wife had from him was in a letter dated February 16, in which he told of being robbed of $35 near Colton, Cal., about six miles east of Riverside.

Alarmed when she failed to hear from him at El Paso, where he was expected to stop, Mrs. Kerr wrote the postmaster at Colton and received a reply saying the minister had asked that his mail be forwarded to El Paso. Investigation disclosed, Mrs. Kerr said, that undelivered mail has been at the El Paso postoffice for him since February 15.

New Service by Air Announced

KANSAS CITY, March 2. (AP)—Establishment of a daylight airplane service between Kansas City and Los Angeles was announced here today by James G. Woolley, vice-president of the American Air Express.

The service will start about May 1, next, and thirteen hours will be necessary for the trip, Mr. Woolley said. A distance of 1425 miles will be covered.

Snowslide Hits Passenger Train

MISSOULA (Mont.) March 2. (AP)—Windows of passenger coaches on the Olympian of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, were shattered today by a snow slide which tumbled from a mountain near Kyle in Mineral county, 100 miles west of here. No one was injured seriously. The train arrived in Missoula forty-five minutes late.

Klamath Blaze Under Control

YREKA, March 2. (AP)—A forest fire on Humbug Mountain, five miles west of Yreka, was controlled by fire fighters today after it had burned over fifteen acres of brush and timber.

The blaze is the earliest recorded in the history of the Klamath National Forest.

France Favors Opium Inquiry

GENEVA, March 2. (AP)—France notified the League of Nations today that she is in favor of a British proposal for an opium inquiry in the Far East by a committee of experts. She will contribute $5000 to the expenses of this inquiry.

NEW LETS CONTRACT ON AIR MAIL TO CHILE

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—Postmaster-General New today awarded the contract for carrying air mail between Cristobal, Canal Zone, and Santiago, Chile, to the Pan-American-Grace Airways, Inc., of New York, a subsidiary of the Pan-American Airways and the Grace Steamship Company.

Review of Day in Congress

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

The Senate remained in a night session to clear its calendar.

The House planned a Sunday session to dispose of last-minute bills.

The Senate paid a surprise farewell tribute to Vice-President Dawes.

Speaker Longworth and Majority Leader Tilson were renominated for those posts in the new Congress by the House Republicans.

The House completed Congressional action on the bill to extend the administrative authority of the radio commission.

OCEANS SEEN AS CHEMICAL RESERVOIRS

Sience Looks on Sea as Last Safeguard for Man Against Starvation

NEW YORK, March 2. (AP)—The sea is pictured by H. F. Taylor, research vice-president of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Company, as a great reservoir of chemicals needed by man in his diet to ward off the mysterious, invisible forms of starvation which science is just beginning to learn how to combat.

More scientific knowledge of the lives and habits of the food products of the sea is needed, he says, to permit their exploitation to the limit of safety without endangering the supply. Foresight in the acquisition of this knowledge is necessary, he believes, to make sure that the growing population of the world will never be deprived by ignorant fishing practices of the vitamins, minerals and other chemical food elements essential to health.

As the source of such foods, he points out, the sea is coming into its own as the last of the world's frontiers. The older nations, he explains, have been living to a large extent off the products of the frontier countries, but frontier conditions on land are rapidly fading as these countries become industrialized, and their surplus of food output is diminishing.

Much of the value of many foods has been traced by science to the effects of the sun's rays on their chemical constituents, and Mr. Taylor, who was formerly a member of the staff of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, observes that the sea, covering 71 per cent of the earth's surface, receives 71 per cent of the sunlight which falls upon it.

"The ocean basin," he says, "hoards untold millions of tons of phosphates, nitrates and other chemical building materials, including the rarer ones that are being found essential to life. Every factor of material and energy is present in the ocean in magnitudes almost beyond human conception."

Slovak Leader Assassinated

BRATISLAVA (Czecho-Slovakia) March 2. (AP)—Father Joseph Pavnik, rector of St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church here and a leader of the Slovak party, was killed today by an assassin who mistook him for a former rector of the church. In the pursuit that followed, Father Pavnik's personal servant also was slain.

The assassin, Gena Strochon, was cornered by a posse and shot to death after his own ammunition became exhausted. He formerly was secretary of the Church and was 24 years of age.

Strochon had sought vengeance against Father Joann Stefanek, who caused him to be imprisoned for two years for robbing the poor box and stealing ecclesiastical objects.

POLA NEGRI BREAKS CONTRACT IN FRANCE

PARIS, March 2. (Exclusive)—Pola Negri has broken a contract to appear in the French film "The Queen's Necklace," from the story by Alexandre Dumas, author of "The Three Musketeers." She says her action is due to the French producer, Gaston Reveles Charles Jourgan, changing the scenario after she had approved it, eliminating numerous scenes because they were too costly.

WOMAN'S LEG QUICKLY HEALED

Mrs. Shook Finds Prompt Relief After 30 Years of Suffering

Mrs. M. E. Shook of Claremont, N. C., who was entirely healed of severe leg sores after suffering 30 years, urges all sufferers from leg sores, varicose ulcers and varicose veins to write Dr. W. J. Whittier, 35 Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for his new free illustrated and copyrighted book. It fully explains the home treatment used by Mrs. Shook which eased the pain at once and completely healed in less than 30 days. There is no cost or obligation.—[Advertisement.

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NOMINATION OF WILBUR LOSES

Senate Fails to Sanction His Appointment to Bench

Lenroot and Glassie Names Also Go Into Discard

All Last-Minute Selections by President Coolidge

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—A host of nominations submitted by President Coolidge in the last days of his administration, including that of his Secretary of Navy, Curtis D. Wilbur, to be a Federal circuit judge in California, went into the discard tonight when the Senate declined to act upon them.

In its last executive session the Senate disposed of a number of nominations for the judiciary and other Federal offices, but those of Wilbur, former Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, and former Tariff Commissioner Glassie were not called up.

Failure of the Senate to act renders the nominations ineffective and Mr. Hoover, after he becomes President, must resubmit names for these posts. No one in a position to speak with authority could say whether the new executive will send back the names submitted by his predecessor.

FITTS FAILS TO ARRIVE AT PRISON

Warden at San Quentin Puzzled by His Absence Following Appointment

SAN QUENTIN, March 2. (Exclusive)—Dist.-Atty. Fitts of Los Angeles county joined the class of mystery men here this afternoon. Although expected at the prison all day, following a telephone call to Warden Holohan yesterday, he had not been seen to enter the prison up to a late hour. The warden said he had not called and if he was any place in the Bay District, he had not been located.

According to the telephonic information to Warden Holohan, Dist.-Atty. Fitts was en route to the prison to interview several men now confined there who are believed to have information regarding the asserted "fixing" of cases while former Dist.-Atty. Keyes was in office.

Fitts is particularly interested, it was reported, in the slaying of Frederick A. Stern, Los Angeles broker, for whose death Jacob Goldstein is serving a term for manslaughter. Goldstein pleaded guilty after a murder charge had been reduced to manslaughter. Reports were said to have reached Fitts that a large sum changed hands in connection with the case.

House Approves Colorado Span

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—The House today passed the Douglas bill, providing authorization for construction by J. B. Roberts of a bridge across the Colorado River, near or at Parker, Ariz.

Pianos as investments

NEW seem to look forward to the day when the new pianos they are buying will become old instruments. Piano history gives many incidents of where Steinway pianos, after years of use, have been sold for what they cost when new. These stories are many and have been related as out of the ordinary—in fact, applying to the Steinway alone. Steinway new pianos of today are good investments. After two or three generations they will prove the same as the Steinway pianos of the past. The tonal superiority is a fixed fact. The lasting qualities have been proven. Why not make the buying of a piano an investment?

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Nature's Best Aid for Restoring the Natural Color to

GRAY HAIR



The life, the luster, the natural color all return to gray and faded hair with the use of Co-Lo. Your hair once more regains all its natural beauty—the final result is perfect.

Prof. John H. Austin, hair and scalp specialist, who perfected Co-Lo, has devoted over 40 years to practical study and research in conditions of the hair and scalp. It was only after 36 years of experiment that he succeeded in perfecting a preparation to restore color to gray hair that would satisfy every exacting requirement. You can rely on Co-Lo.

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid, as clear and greaseless as water—and without the slightest odor. It will not wash or rub off; will not injure the hair or scalp; contains neither lead nor sulphur, and has no sediment.

Co-Lo is pleasing to use, and can be easily and quickly applied in the privacy of your own home. It cannot be detected like the ordinary hair tints and dyes, and will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair—ask your druggist which shade you require.

Thousands of bottles of Co-Lo Hair Restorer have been sold during the last ten years by leading druggists and department stores throughout Southern California—satisfaction and perfect results have been universal.

Co-Lo for Every Natural Shade of Hair

A6—for Black and all Dark Shades of Brown
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NEW AMPICO GRANDS



All Precedents are Shattered in this Special Anniversary Offer of 20

NEW AMPICO GRANDS

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FIRST PAYMENT

2½ Years to Complete Purchase

Only a comparatively small number of these renowned Re-Enacting marvels have been assigned for our Anniversary event to sell at this unheard of concession.

Hear a thrilling demonstration tomorrow morning, of the Ampico in Re-Enactments of famous pianists' playing... a demonstration such as has crowded great auditoriums to capacity.

The Ampico is ALL that you could wish for in a beautiful, rich-toned Grand... and MORE than any other grand in the world... because it LIVES!... animated by Genius!

Secure one of these most coveted instruments tomorrow. Twenty will not last long. This is an opportunity you may never have again. Your old piano accepted in exchange. Low monthly terms for balance.

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With Tubes and Speaker

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One of the highest grade radios in the world... with its entire equipment of like quality... offered at a price LOWER than the average, ordinary set! Surely if ever you are to own a really fine radio... capable of doing the things you have always wanted... the time has come NOW for you to ACT... and act QUICKLY... for our present limited allotment of 150 Bosch sets assigned to this sale cannot long survive the rush that is certain to begin early tomorrow morning.

The Bosch is heir to all that this famous name has meant for a generation in the world's highest quality electrical products. It brings totally NEW possibilities to radio performance... new TONE... new REALISM... new POWER and SELECTIVITY! Its beautiful duo-tone walnut cabinet of special design, with sliding doors will be an object of admiration in any home. Be SURE TO SEE AND HEAR THIS SUPERB SET EARLY and make your selection while you may!

New All-Electric Atwater Kent

Complete With Tubes and Speaker

One of the most popular and efficient sets of this celebrated make. (Model 37.) Originally sold for $140.50. Anniversary Sale Price, while present stock lasts, complete for only..... **$99**

New All-Electric Radiola

Complete With Tubes and Speaker

One of R.C.A.'s greatest sellers! Beautiful mahogany case... powerful, positive performance. Originally sold for $192.50. Anniversary Sale Price, while present stock lasts, complete for only **$99**

DISTINGUISHED MAKES OF GRANDS

	Reg. Price		
MASON & HAMLIN— Ebonized	$1950	Now	$1300.00
KNABE—Ebonized— Practically new	1475	Now	1095.00
STEINWAY— Ebonized	1295	Now	895.00
CHICKERING— Ebonized	895	Now	495.00
KIMBALL— Mahogany	895	Now	595.00
CABLE NELSON— Mahogany	845	Now	625.00
FRANCIS BACON— Mahogany	675	Now	485.00
STRAUBE— Mahogany—Like new	845	Now	685.00
LUDWIG— Mahogany—Almost new	795	Now	665.00
CHICKERING—Ampico Mahogany, like new	$3200	Now	$1995.00
KNABE—Ampico Mah., slightly used	3600	Now	2685.00
CONOVER— Mahogany, used	1475	Now	995.00
HAINES BROS.— Mahogany—Large size	1175	Now	795.00
HAINES BROS.— Period Design	1200	Now	795.00
HAINES BROS.— William & Mary design	845	Now	679.00
HAINES BROS.— Ampico Mahogany, used	2350	Now	1450.00
HARDMAN— Mahogany, like new	1050	Now	799.00
McPHAIL— Art Grand—Like new	1275	Now	899.00

$97 Used Uprights
This group includes many originally high-priced instruments taken in trade. Guaranteed like new.

$197 New Uprights
A splendid group of instruments. With rich, beautiful tone and fine workmanship.

$227 Used Grands
Well known quality makes taken in trade. Reconditioned and guaranteed.

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...a truly artistic instrument, in tone and design. Wonderful value.

Elkhart Alto Saxophone

$84

Complete With Case
Beautiful silver-plated finish with lustrous golden bell. A marvelous value.





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$7.75

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Complete with case and Instruction Book.





Rene Boehm System Clarinet

$44.25

Famous for its true tone and fine action.

Sheet Music Sale Specials Tomorrow, 5c, 10c and 15c!!
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Second Week

The Year's Greatest "Money Saving" Home Furnishing Event

The Scope of this Sale Can be Judged by These

EIGHT Outstanding Money-Saving EVENTS

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All Astonishing Values

Think of it! At this low price you may choose from 4 different models in 2-pc. Living Room Suites in Multi-color Jacquard, combination Jacquard and Tapestry. Loose cushions.

Special EASY Terms

$79.50 (2 Pieces)

Event No. 2 — 24 Fine 2-Pc. Living Room Suites

Extraordinary Values

Three new and elegant models in 2-pc. Living Room Suites in this group. Coverings of genuine Mohair with Jacquard Reverse, Multi-color Jacquard and wool Mohair with Tapestry

Special EASY Terms

$99.50 (2 Pieces)

Event No. 3 — 19 Fashionable Overstuffed Sofas

Values from $219.50 to $269.50

In this group are seven distinctive models in stylish Sofas, beautifully covered in Antique Damask, Crushed Brussels, Antique Velour, Chase Mohair and Tapestry.

Other Sofas Greatly Reduced

$189.50 (Easy Terms)

Event No. 4 — 220 Smart Occasional Chairs

Values from $24.50 to $35

A wonderful array of Occasional Chairs . . ten smart styles . . . backs and seats upholstered in choice of Tapestry, Jacquard, Damask and Velour. Charming, comfortable chairs.

Other Chairs Greatly Reduced

$19.85 (Easy Terms)

Event No. 5 — 36 New 8-Pc. Dining Room Suites

Values from $149.00 to $168.75

There are four distinctive models in this group . . . 3 in Walnut Veneer and 1 in mahogany . . . Tapestry or Velour seats. Buffet, Table, 5 Side and 1 Armchair.

Special EASY Terms

$129.50 (5 Pieces)

Event No. 6 — 28 Fine 8-Pc. Dining Room Suites

Values from $245 to $325.75

Four new and distinctive models grouped at this price. Walnut veneer and Mahogany veneer . . . Tapestry or Jacquard seats. Buffet, Table, 5 side and 1 Armchair.

Special EASY Terms

$219.50 (5 Pieces)

Event No. 7 — 68 Attractive 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites

All Remarkable Values

Choice of five attractive styles in Walnut veneer, Green, Ivory and Ivory decorated enamel . . . Dresser, Chest and Bed. Some suites, choice of Vanity or Dresser.

Special EASY Terms

$78.50 (3 Pieces)

Event No. 8 — 50 Axminster and Velvet Rugs

Values from $34.50 to $52.50

Choice of 9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 ft. Pleasing selection of good patterns.

9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 Wilton Velvets $46.50
9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 Wool Velvets $66.50
8.3x10.6 ft. Royal Wilton Rugs $84.50

Other Rugs Greatly Reduced

$29.75 (Easy Terms)

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LONGEST BRIDGE OPEN TO PUBLIC

San Francisco Bay Structure Dedicated

Coolidge Presses Button to Complete Roadway

Five Great Spans Placed by "Moon Power"

SAN MATEO, March 2. (Exclusive)—The world's longest highway bridge was thrown open to traffic this afternoon with elaborate ceremonies in which President Coolidge participated through the medium of electricity. His touching of a button in Washington was the signal for the descent of the previously lifted central span of the structure from this city to Mt. Eden on the East Bay shore, thereby completing the roadbed for the first vehicles. It was the second time during the Coolidge administration that the Chief Executive has had a personal share in the opening of new traffic arteries over San Francisco Bay waters, the first having been the dedication of the Carquinez Straits bridge two years ago.

The new structure cost $7,500,000; is 7.1 miles in length over water and, with its approaches, aggregates 12 miles. Even the minimum distance surpasses all other similar structures in existence. The bridge was built by the San Francisco Bay Toll Bridge Company, of which Arthur Batty is president.

BY MOON POWER

Outstanding among many unique features is that the five low-level, overwater spans, which form the center of the project, were put into place by "moon power;" in other words, floated into position on the high tide and allowed to settle with the ebb tide, after the actual steel work had been fabricated several miles distant.

Construction necessitated dredging of 1,000,000 cubic yards of earth, 250,000 cubic yards of grading, 5000 pre-cast concrete piles, 1200 pre-cast concrete slabs, six piers containing 7500 cubic yards of concrete each, 2800 tons of structural steel, 250,000 barrels of reinforced concrete, 200,000 barrels of cement, 9500 tons of reinforcing steel and 250,000 cubic yards of sand and gravel.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Plans and designs were by the Raymond Concrete Pile Company and a fifty-year franchise was granted by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors in 1927. Construction was begun in December, 1927, under the supervision of A. W. Deuel, resident engineer, and the contract called for completion in June of the present year, which means shattering of construction requirements by three months.

The central span, which is of the lift type, is 303 feet long, is over the deep water channel for big ships and has a clearance of 135 feet above mean high tide.

Purpose of the structure, as set forth by its builders, is to give direct, quick, surface access to the lower East Bay and by connecting canyons, to the lower Sacramento and upper San Joaquin valleys.

Federal, State, county and municipal officials inaugurated a pre-opening program at the Hotel Benjamin Franklin this morning and made a two-hour tour of inspection prior to the formal opening to the public.

Volstead Flays Home Brewing

ST. PAUL, March 2. (AP)—Home brew, in the opinion of Andrew J. Volstead, is more poisonous and dangerous than moonshine.

The father of the prohibition enforcement law, addressing a joint committee of the State Legislature last night, urged favorable action on a bill to prohibit the manufacture, sale or possession of malt extracts flavored with hops and malt liquors known as unfermented port.

"It is said that home brew isn't intoxicating," reported Mr. Volstead. "We are seizing such beer every day. It is worse, infinitely worse, than moonshine."

The statement brought a chorus of "noes" from an audience which included bakers protesting against the bill on the ground that malt is needed in their industry.

The committee took no action.

Passenger on Liner Missing

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. (AP) Henry B. Cooke, member of a wealthy Honolulu family, arrested here several months ago after he had terrorized motorists on the Skyline Boulevard by shooting, mysteriously vanished while en route from Los Angeles to San Francisco aboard the Lasco liner Yale last week, police were notified today.

Officials of a Belmont sanatorium, who made the report, expressed the fear Cooke either had jumped or accidentally fallen overboard as the liner neared this port.

They revealed that Cooke had escaped from the sanatorium where he had been sent after his arrest here. He was located in Los Angeles and Ernest Fox, an attendant, was sent south to return the patient. The pair boarded the vessel at San Pedro. Then, while the liner proceeded to San Francisco, Cooke disappeared during the night of February 22, last.

Horse Mourns Death of Owner

NEW YORK, March 2. (AP)—Brownie, who for seventeen years helped Police Sergeant James A Dowling regulate traffic in Lower Manhattan, has refused to eat since the sergeant's death. He has whinnied constantly since, bearing reversed stirrups, he took part in the funeral procession.

TO BROADCAST WEDDING

OSLO, March 2. (AP)—The wedding of Crown Prince Olav of Norway and Princess Martha of Sweden the first day of spring is to be radiocast in both countries.

Only at PLATT MUSIC CO.

$1000 Quality for $745



The WEGMAN Baby Grand

The Wegman piano has always enjoyed a high reputation for its excellence of quality and beauty of tone. In fact it has construction features which are sometimes not found in instruments of higher price. Dainty in appearance, small in size, it is characterized by a ruggedness of materials and workmanship which contribute so markedly to that desirable feature in the Grand piano, you wish for your home—durability. An instrument which even the most exacting critic will find pleasing in all those essentials found only in true quality pianos. Yet so very modest in price. Sold on typical Platt Music Co. low payment terms.

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SPECIAL ALLOWANCE For Your Old Piano

This is the time of year when we wish to operate our shops at full capacity in reconditioning instruments taken in trade. It is far more economical for us to operate in this manner than to work on a small quantity at a time. You will find it to your decided advantage to have your piano appraised now when we are in a position to give you the benefit of reduced costs to ourselves in quantity reconditioning. It will pay you to investigate.

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6614 Hollywood Blvd.—231 S. Western Ave.—4357 S. Vermont.
2200 Brooklyn Ave.—4588 Whittier Blvd.
6533 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park—334 Pine Ave., Long Beach

Every Store Open Nights Until 9.

Man Who Bested Sullivan Rests

NEW YORK, March 2. (AP)—After forty-seven years in the Army Maj. Thomas F. Lynch, who once outdid John L. Sullivan in a feat of strength, is retiring. He is 77 years of age and in recent years has been custodian of the army building on Whitehall street. In 1880 he raised two 105-pound dumbells from the shoulder to a straight arm position nine times in a test at a Boston ball park. Sullivan could lift them only to the top of his head.

Franco-Belgian Alliance Denied

PARIS, March 2. (AP)—Paul Painleve, Minister of War, today gave out through the Havas news agency a statement denouncing as "a gross forgery and a tissue of odious and ridiculous untruths," the asserted text of an agreement between the general staffs of France and Belgium published in the Dagblad, a newspaper of Utrecht, Holland, Thursday.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

CHICAGO, March 2. (Exclusive)—Harrison Major Wild, organist and musical director, shot and killed himself last night at his home here. Before committing suicide, the musician killed a small dog which had been his pet for a number of years. Mr. Wild was 67 years of age.

FLEE FROM "GHOSTS"

ARDIZAS (France) March 2. (AP)—A farmer and his neighbors have fled their homes in terror because nightly they have heard sounds resembling the galloping of horses, heavy bodies falling downstairs and the tolling of bells.

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Over 100,000 Persons Have Taken Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,000 to $1,500 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Over 100,000 paid policies of this type are already in force. Men, women and children ten years of age or over are eligible. No medical examination is required. This may be carried in addition to insurance in any other company.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy, send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association 1182 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force for a whole year—365 days.—(Copyright, 1928.)



$9.85

Eight-Day Sessions Clock

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FREE CANDLESTICKS AND CANDLES

GUARANTEED quality eight-day SESSIONS Mahogany Mantel Clock with silver dial, attractive Colonial design. Two-tone chime counts out the hour and half hour on perfectly tuned Westminster Chime rods, 10 inches long, 10 inches high. The PAIR of wrought iron Candlesticks and Candles go FREE, $9.85. NO MONEY DOWN. Pay 50c a week. Same price cash or credit! No interest or extras here! Use your credit at Gensler-Lee! Mail orders filled no matter where you live. Sent prepaid anywhere on FREE approval.

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Your Name (in full) _____
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Had Eczema Five Years. Hardly Fit to be Seen. Cuticura Healed.

"I had eczema for five years. It broke out in pimples on my face and arms. My face was so badly disfigured that I was hardly fit to be seen. My arms were broken out from the shoulders down to the wrists.

"A friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some. After using one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment I could see that the pimples were disappearing. I continued using them and in one month I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Elsie Peterson, R. F. D. 1, Humbird, Wisc.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."
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are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels or rest, recreation and recuperation at seashore, mountain or desert hotels and resorts. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines, travel by air, hotels and pleasure and health hotels and resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring Street. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised?

The Times has established a new department called "Direct-U," which has outlisted data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—we make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

AMSBURY HOTEL AT LAKE ELSINORE
Hot Mineral Springs
Rate, $25 & Amer. Plan $4 day, up. European Plan $2 day, up. Steam heat—Modern Bath-Rooms—Golf—Hunting. See Times, Pack-Judah or M. H. WEST Ex. Owner and Manager. Postoffice Elsinore, Calif.

Routes of Travel

THIS SPRING

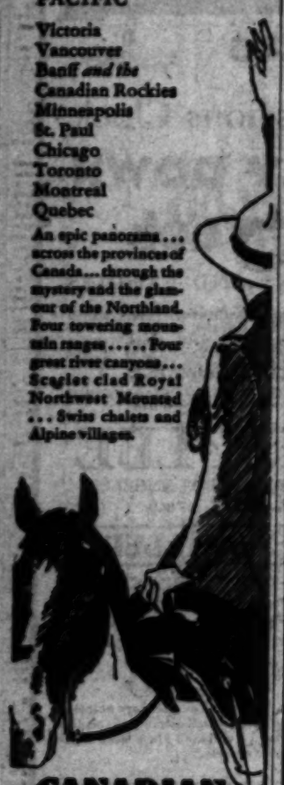


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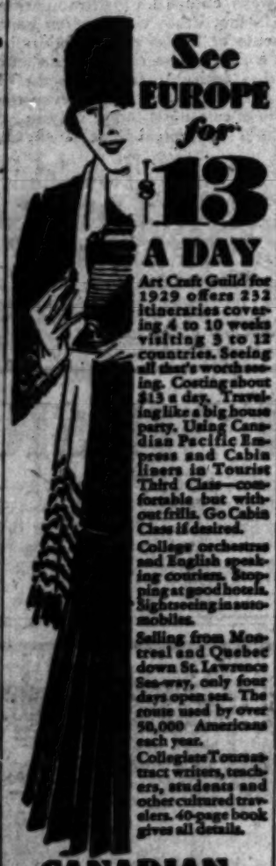
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Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Rivieras, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London). Hotels, drives, fees, etc., included.
Mediterranean, Jan. 29, 1930, $600 up.
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PARADE TO LAST FOR TWO HOURS

About 10,000 Persons Will be in Line of March

Gen. Summerall to Lead it as Grand Marshal

Complete Details Given of Its Composition

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—The inaugural parade will take two hours to pass a given point and will contain approximately 10,000 persons, of whom 3500 will be representatives from the uniformed services of the government.

The parade will march up Pennsylvania avenue and past the White House reviewing stand in the following order:

Grand marshal—General Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States Army.

Two aides to the grand marshal, his chief of staff and his staff.

The army band.

First grand division:

Marshal of first division—Maj.-Gen. Fred W. Sladen, his aide and his staff.

Regular Army section, Brig.-Gen. H. O. Williams commanding, consisting of the Third Batallion, Twelfth Infantry, Engineer's Band, Thirteenth Engineers, Third Cavalry Band and the First Battalion, Sixteenth Field Artillery.

Navy section, Brig.-Gen. Harry Lee, U.S.M.C. commanding, consisting of his staff, the Marine Band, a regiment of marines, the Navy Band and a bluejacket regiment.

Coast Guard sections, Lieutenant-Commander H. G. Bradbury commanding, consisting of his staff, the United States Coast Guard Band and a battalion of the Coast Guard.

National Guard section, Maj.-Gen. Anton Stephan, commanding, consisting of his staff, band of the One Hundred and Twenty-first Engineers, headquarters and headquarters troops, Twenty-ninth Division, Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, One Hundred and Twenty-first Engineers (combat regiment,) Company A, Three Hundred and Seventy-second Infantry and the Two Hundred and Sixtieth Coast Artillery.

Naval reserve section, commanded by Lieutenant-Commander P. Bascom Smith and consisting of his staff and the First Battalion District of Columbia Naval Reserve.

Officers' Reserve Corps section, commanded by Brig.-Gen. John Ross Dalafield, consisting of his staff and a detachment of reserve officers.

Second grand division:

Hubert Work, marshal, his chief of staff, Col. E. G. Peyton, United States Army, his staff and the Quantico Marine Band.

The inaugural committee.

The Republican National Committee.

State Chairmen, Republican National Committee.

Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Governors' section: Governors of States in order of entry into the Union.

Distinguished guests.

Military colleges and schools not included in the governors' escorts.

Veterans' organizations.

One hundred Indians.

Patriotic organizations.

Marching clubs.

Approval Given on Arms Group

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—President Coolidge has approved the designation of Capt. George W. Steele, Jr., Naval attache in Paris; Maj. Barton K. Yount, military attache in Paris, and Maj. Charles G. Mettler, assistant military attache in London, to represent the interests of the United States at the forthcoming meeting, beginning the 11th inst., at Geneva, of a committee of experts on arms manufacture.

The committee will examine a proposal of the Belgian delegation to amend article one of the draft convention on arms manufacture, prepared by the special commission set up by the council of the League of Nations, dealing with the classification of various types of arms and ammunition.

Judge Case Sent to Committee

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—The House referred to its Judiciary Committee today a resolution to impeach Federal Judge Francis A. Winslow of the Southern District of New York. The matter was placed in the hands of the committee after Representative La Guardia, Republican, New York, had read articles of impeachment upon the floor.

M'Duffie Named Democrat Whip

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—Representative John McDuffie of Alabama today was appointed Democratic whip in the next Congress.

The selection was made by Representative Garner of Texas, who will be the minority leader next session.

Resorts

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PORT ST. JAMES, B. C.

Big game of all kinds in September. Rainbow trout fishing from May to October.

Guides, boats, horses and full equipment for hire.

Excellent table, comfortable beds in log bungalows, hot baths.

Via C. P. R. or by Auto through the beautiful Fraser Canyon and Cariboo.

With Hotel Grosvenor, Vancouver, B.C. or enquire at Canadian National Railway Office.

CONGRESS WILL CONVENE TODAY

Sunday Session to be First in Recent Years

Nye's Threat of Filibuster Forces Decision

Senate Democrats Hold Up Dry Bill Action

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—For the first time in recent years both houses of Congress will be in session on Sunday, the Senate late tonight deciding to follow the decision reached earlier in the day by the House and meet tomorrow morning for the consideration of general legislation.

Plans to adjourn were threatened by Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, serving notice that unless a Sunday session were held to take up the resolution postponing the national-origins provision of the Immigration Act, a filibuster to keep the Senate at work was probable.

FILIBUSTER PREVENTS DEFICIENCY BILLS' PASSAGE

WASHINGTON, March 2. (Exclusive)—Filibustering against a conference committee compromise on the McKellar proposal to require public hearings of tax refund claims, Senate Democrats succeeded this afternoon in upsetting plans to rush conference reports on the two deficiency bills through both houses and end for this session the $34,000,000 Volstead appropriation row.

In addition to compromising on a total of $3,227,914 additional for prohibition enforcement instead of the $34,000,000 demanded by southern drys, the conferees, modified the McKellar amendment to provide for hearings of tax refund claims exceeding $20,000 by an Internal Revenue Bureau Committee whose decision would be made public.

As adjusted by the conferees the prohibition allotment was split between the two bills. The conference report on the second bill carrying $1,288,260 additional for various phases of liquor and narcotics law enforcement was adopted by the House last night and still is to be acted upon in the Senate. The conference report on the bill with its $1,719,654 additional for the prohibition bureau, $350,000 for the Hoover law enforcement investigation and the McKellar amendment was brought up in the Senate at noon today.

Texan Gives Capital Word of Indictment

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—Representative Wurzbach, only Republican in Congress from Texas, announced today that he has been unofficially informed that an indictment has been returned against him at Waco, Tex., asserting violation of the Corrupt Practices Act.

WACO (Tex.) March 2. (AP)—Federal court officials refused today to deny or confirm reports from Washington indicating that Representative Wurzbach has been indicted under the Corrupt Practices Act by a Federal grand jury here.

The Waco News-Tribune, however, tomorrow will say that it has learned on good authority that such an indictment has been returned and that it is in the hands of a United States marshal for service on Mr. Wurzbach in Washington.

Democrat Will Oppose Mellon

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—A vigorous attack on Secretary Mellon was made in the Senate today by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, who complained of "excessive" tax refunds allowed by the Treasury. He said that if Herbert Hoover renames Mellon he will oppose his confirmation.

"I will vote against him," McKellar said, "because he isn't qualified under the law to hold office and because he is inefficient."

House Chiefs to Succeed Selves

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—Nicholas Longworth of Ohio and Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut were selected unanimously today by House Republicans to succeed themselves as Speaker and majority floor leader in the new Congress.

Inasmuch as Republicans will command a safe majority nomination is regarded as equivalent to election.

Bill on Desert Entries Passes

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—The House today passed a Senate bill designed to relieve desert-land entrymen who, having spent $3 an acre in an attempt to reclaim such land, show proof that there is no reasonable prospect of reclamation.

The measure, which now goes to the President, would authorize the Secretary of the Interior to allow such entrymen a year and three months in which to pay the government $2 an acre for the land.

JUDGE-INVESTIGATION RESOLUTION SIGNED

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—President Coolidge today signed the resolution providing for an investigation of the official activities of Federal Judge Moscowitz of New York.

Investigate Your Investment

Nick Harris says: Before investing your savings consult Our Bureau of Financial Research to prevent loss later. Nick Harris, Detectives, WE. 8331, 272 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.]

HIGH SCHOOL GIN INQUIRY OPENS

Bottles in Locker Rooms of Students Cause Quiz to be Ordered

BRIDGETON (N. J.) March 2. (AP)—Stories of rum parties in hidden nooks of the Bridgeton High School building and of drinking by students between and after classes were under investigation today as a result of the asserted discovery of whisky and gin flasks in several of the students' locker rooms.

The bottles are said to have been found in both the boys and the girls' locker-rooms. Three found in the girls' room were empty but some of those in the boys' rooms were partly filled.

NEW CANAL RESOLUTION APPROVED

Coolidge Signs Measure Providing for Survey of Nicaraguan Route

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—The Edge resolution providing for a survey of a route for the proposed Nicaraguan canal was signed late today by President Coolidge.

The measure also calls for a study of the Panama Canal with a view to enlarging that channel.

Dawes Dumb as Senate Springs Surprise Party

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—The Senate gave a surprise farewell party today for Vice-President Dawes, who on Monday turns over his office to Charles Curtis, veteran of its own fold.

Pausing in the busy closing hours, the Senate gathered almost its whole membership to the floor by a prearranged signal in midafternoon, heard tributes to Mr. Dawes and then as a token of its esteem presented him with a large silver tray.

Twice the membership arose and applauded heartily as Senator Robinson of the Democrats and Senator Moses of the Republican side spoke warm eulogies and farewells. Obviously moved by the surprise display of affection by his colleagues, Mr. Dawes would not trust himself to respond. He had the clerk read his thanks as he bashfully sank back in his presiding seat.

Secretary West Files Oil Report

WASHINGTON, March 2. (Exclusive)—Secretary West of the Department of the Interior, as chairman of the Federal Oil Conservation Board, today submitted to President Coolidge a report treating of general petroleum conditions. This is the third report of the board made to the President. The first dealt with domestic conditions affecting petroleum production in the United States, while the second treated of the development of possible petroleum substitutes.

The third report just completed is in a measure a survey of conditions as they exist today in the petroleum industry. The report summarizes in general terms the work of the board during the last four years.

Stewart Clash Inquiry Asked

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—Investigation by the Federal Trade Commission of the practices pursued in the fight between Robert W. Stewart and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to obtain control of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana was asked in a resolution introduced tonight by Senator Stephens, Democrat, Mississippi.

Coolidge Signs Colorada Bill

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—A joint resolution restricting the Federal Power Commission from issuing or approving any permits or licenses affecting the Colorado River or any of its tributaries except the Gila River was signed today by President Coolidge.

House Passes Radio Measure

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—The House today accepted the Senate changes in the White bill to continue the Federal Radio Commission as an administrative body until December 31.

The measure now goes to the President.

Kellogg to Hold Post ad Interim

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—Frank B. Kellogg has consented to continue his services as Secretary of State until his successor, Henry L. Stimson, can qualify, which will be around April 1.

BRIDGE BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—President Coolidge has signed a bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across Puget Sound at the Narrows by Llewellyn Evans, J. P. Hickey and B. A. Lewis.

FIRST LADIES BUSY MOVING

White House Occupancy Changes Tomorrow

Mrs. Hoover Cancels Plans for Receptions

Mrs. Coolidge Entertains Cabinet Group

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover is occupied today in the seclusion of her own home with myriad small tasks such as precede the average housewife's moving day—while a host of national women leaders are foregathering to participate in feminine inaugural activities.

Mrs. Coolidge, also, though compelled to give some of her time to preparations for the two formal affairs still on her program before she leaves the White House, is concerned principally with Monday, moving day.

The thoughts of moving were made necessary, for while the pomp and circumstance of the inaugural ceremonies are being carried forward in the capital on Monday, the belongings of the Hoover family must be transported to the Executive Mansion and those of the Coolidge family moved out.

RECEPTION CANCELLED

Orders to have all the bedrooms of the mansion ready for occupancy on Monday night have been given to the servants. The last of the personal effects of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will have been removed before 11 a.m. Monday. The S-street home of the Hoovers has been leased to Senator Walcott of Connecticut.

A reception that was to have been given today by Mr. and Mrs. Hoover for their most intimate friends in Washington and out-of-town guests was called off. The Hoovers have found a better way to see all the people, it was explained by Mrs. Hoover's secretary, who added that most of those who were to have been guests will see the President-elect and his wife once time during the inauguration week-end functions.

FAREWELL DINNER

Mrs. Hoover, said the secretary, will do nothing of an official nature until she takes her place beside her husband Monday morning as he goes to take the oath of President.

Mrs. Coolidge tonight presided at a farewell dinner for members of Mr. Coolidge's Cabinet and their wives. Tomorrow night she will have as her dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Vice-President-elect Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Edward Gann.

Tonight there was a family dinner at the Hoover home. Herbert Hoover, Jr., and the small grandson and grand-daughter, were present, and so was Mr. Hoover's sister, Mrs. Mary Leavitt of Long Beach, Cal. Mrs. Hoover's sister, Mrs. J. H. Large of Palo Alto, Cal., is expected during the week-end. All of these will go to the White House on Monday.

Picture Service Will be Speedy

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. (AP)—Less than one hour after they are dropped from the Army Air Corps planes in Washington, flashlight pictures, showing preparations for the inauguration of Herbert Hoover, will be ready for distribution to Pacific Coast news channels in San Francisco.

The photographs, snapped by means of new devices on the army planes, will be sent from coast to coast over the wires of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to the hundreds of newspapers and news services free of charge by the Army.

San Francisco will be the distributing point for the Pacific Northwest, while Los Angeles will send the photographs throughout the southern territory.

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NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA
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Roma Mar. 9 Apr. 13 May 18
Augusta Mar. 23 Apr. 27 June 1
COSULICH LINE
57 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
President Wilson Mar. 21 Apr. 25 May 23
Valsesia Mar. 30 May 4 June 8
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PERJURY HINTED IN HARDY CASE

Mrs. Kennedy Confers With Assemblymen

She Says Story Will Help Accused Judge

Woolwine Calls Affidavits Damaging

PORTLAND (Or.) March 2. (AP)—Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, declared here today that she has placed information in the hands of California investigators which, she believes, "will help materially" the case of Judge Hardy, whose acceptance of a $2500 check from Mrs. McPherson is now under investigation.

Mrs. Kennedy had a long conference with State Assemblymen Clare Woolwine and William Hornblower of California, who arrived last night to confer with her.

While Mrs. McPherson has declared that Judge Hardy never gave legal advice, Mrs. Kennedy said she, herself, cannot truthfully say this.

"We were two little strange women when we opened the fine big Angelus Temple, now owned by Aimee alone," Mrs. Kennedy said. "Judge Hardy came to us and we became very close friends—it's sometimes difficult to tell where friendship and friendly counsel leave off and legal advice begins."

Mrs. Kennedy refused to amplify her statement that her remarks to the Assemblymen would aid Judge Hardy.

Mr. Woolwine and William Hornblower did not share Mrs. Kennedy's belief and declared the affidavits they carry back will have the opposite effect on the investigation.

STORIES CONFLICT

Woolwine said, "I am inclined to agree with Mrs. Kennedy when she says that if the truth had been told at all times in this case there wouldn't be the muddle that there is now.

"As far as the testimony we have just taken is concerned, it looks as if we would have a new perjury case, for Mrs. Kennedy's statements certainly conflict with others we have."

Hornblower said Mrs. Kennedy told the delegation that Judge Hardy's part in the investigation that followed the asserted kidnaping of Mrs. McPherson included the hiring of private detectives and "giving orders" to Mrs. McPherson.

Both men said Mrs. Kennedy had intimated that the blind attorney, McKinley, who was killed in an automobile wreck in California after the asserted kidnaping, had received $1000 from Angelus Temple.

The Californians said this may have an important bearing on the case.

HARDY RECEIVES SUMMONS FROM SENATE

Superior Judge Carlos Hardy received official notice yesterday that the California Senate desires him to appear at Sacramento the 18th inst. to answer charges of misconduct in office.

Joseph Nolan, Senate sergeant-at-arms, arrived from the north yesterday morning and immediately went to Judge Hardy's home, where he served the white-haired jurist with copies of the articles of impeachment and the notice of the trial before the Senate.

"I expect to be present to answer, and to establish my innocence of each of the charges," was the only comment Judge Hardy said he cared to make at present. He added that while he had not given much thought to the details of his case, offhand he saw no reason why he could not be ready to go to trial at the time set.

Joe Nolan, who served the official papers on Judge Hardy, said the judge had little to say. Nolan also presented the judge with a copy of the rules under which the proceedings before the Senate will be inaugurated and conducted, for which Judge Hardy expressed his thanks.

Any demurrer that the judge wishes to file to the charges must be filed within ten days. There has been no statement as to whether such demurrer will be filed, although it is considered that it will be filed as a matter of course. Judge Hardy is not on the bench, having been automatically suspended temporarily when the charges were filed against him.

ASSEMBLYMAN ON MYSTERY MISSION

FRESNO, March 2. (AP)—After two days spent here on a mystery mission in connection with the Judge Hardy impeachment case, Assemblyman Little of the board of managers left for Los Angeles today. Little admitted he was in Fresno on the impeachment case and that he was here to question two persons from outside of the San Joaquin Valley who had volunteered to give information.

"I cannot tell of what nature my findings were, lest they prejudice the case," he said.

HARDY'S SON REPORTED ON VISIT TO BAY CITY

OAKLAND, March 2. (Exclusive) Rex Hardy, son of Superior Judge Hardy of Los Angeles, and member of the latter's defense forces in the forthcoming impeachment proceedings by the Legislature, is said to have landed at Oakland Airport from the northbound Western Air Express airplane today. He left the port immediately and is reported to have started for San Francisco.

Rumors that he plans to talk to Mrs. Viola Kimball, once named as the "Miss X." in the Aimee Semple McPherson disappearance investigation, failed of substantiation. Mrs. Kimball reported he has not appeared nor has he sent word.

RUM BATTLE TRUCE DECLARED SO WOUNDED MAY BE REMOVED

TAMPA (Fla.) March 2. (AP)—A truce between ten liquor runners and seven prohibition agents to permit both sides to carry off their wounded climaxed a roadside battle Thursday night, it became known today as prohibition agents from two States rallied here to renew hostilities.

The battle occurred near Wimauma, Fla., where the rum traders stopped to deliver forty cases of whisky to two prohibition agents, who had posed as buyers.

Hostilities began when two officers stationed at the delivery spot stepped into the road to halt the three whisky-laden automobiles. Two men stationed there also by the runners joined in the fray and officers awaiting the outcome of the trap came on the run at the sound of shots.

Ammunition gave out on both sides almost simultaneously and the runners asked for a truce to carry away wounded. It was granted, and, incidentally, the runners picked up an agent who was wounded, and the agents picked up one of the enemy.

Agents in hospitals today included Haston Taylor, M. C. Hendrix and J. O. Stewart. Taylor is in a critical condition. Owen Taylor, who, officers said, admitted he was one of the rum runners, also was seriously wounded in the abdomen and is under guard in a hospital.

GEORGIA FLOOD PERILS TOWNS

Two Villages Threatened by Rising Waters

ATLANTA, March 2. (AP)—Nearly a week of high water in Georgia was climaxed today by the concentration of the murky currents in the Flint River Valley, where two villages were threatened with inundation.

Albany, safely elevated above the 100-mile flood-filled stretch of the Flint in Southwest Georgia, stood by, ready to aid stricken neighbors, while the Red Cross issued a warning to the 400 residents of the town of Newton, thirty miles south, to evacuate.

Driven out by floods twice since 1925, the residents began packing for an exodus to near-by highlands before the crest reaches there tomorrow. Meanwhile, C. F. Von Hermann of the Atlanta Weather Bureau warned West Bainbridge, still further south, that a thirty-two-foot stage might be expected Monday. He suggested preparations for moving lowland families.

MARRIED SEVEN TIMES

COBHAM (Eng.) March 2. (AP) Mrs. Jane Rebecca Whall, who wore seven wedding rings around her neck with her latchkey, is dead at 61 years of age. Her seventh marriage was six years ago.

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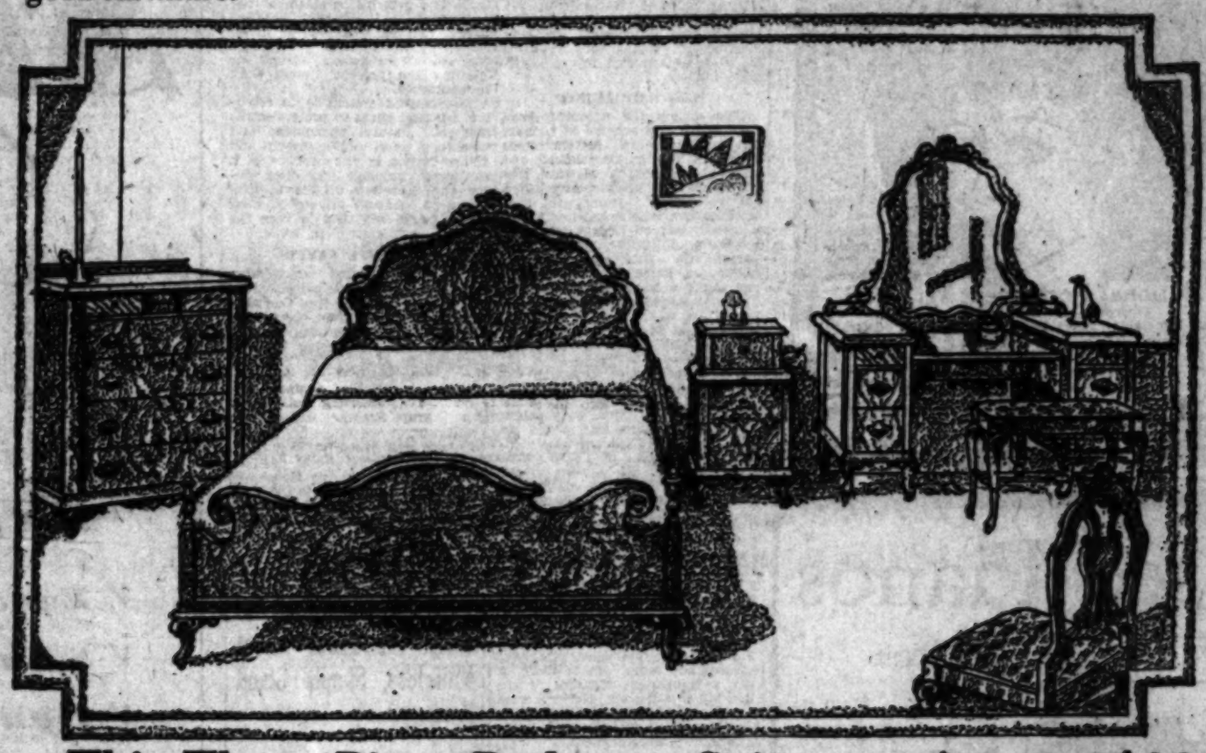
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Another Bedroom value is a Walnut Veneer suite including Bed, Chest and Vanity, formerly $109.50, now $73.00

A Double-deck Coil Spring $12.25

And an Inner-Spring Mattress $29.75

For your Dining Room we have a 66-inch Buffet, a 45"x60"x6' Table with Apron Leaf, five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair—the entire suite of eight pieces, formerly $275.00, now $219.75

A China Cabinet to Match—$72.75 and a Server—$36.50

Another Eight-piece Dining Suite—Buffet, Table, five Side and one Host Chair $119.50

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MADMAN KILLS THREE ON TRAIN

Zena Bey's Assassin's Slayer Goes Wild in Coach

Several Others Wounded by Volley During Melee

Insane Suspect Was on His Way to Relatives

SKOPLJE (Jugo-Slavia) March 2. (AP)—Zia Vuciturna, who shot and killed Alcibiades Bebe, the assassin of Zena Bey, in Prague, last November, today became violently insane while on the Belgrade-Skoplje express and killed Inspector Savitchitch of the Jugo-Slavian Ministry of the Interior and two Sergian soldiers.

Firing indiscriminately at those in the coach, he also wounded several other passengers. Eventually he was overpowered and put in chains.

Vuciturna was liberated only a few days ago and expelled from Czecho-Slovakia on the ground of insanity. He was placed on the train en route back to his relatives in Albania.

Keen indignation has been expressed here against the Czecho-Slovakian authorities for releasing the man, who already had been pronounced insane by Czecho-Slovakian alienists and for allowing him to travel without an armed guard.

Zena Bey, Albanian Minister at Prague and a brother-in-law of King Zogu of Albania, was assassinated on the night of October 14, 1927, by Bebe, an Albanian student. Bebe was held for trial by the Czecho-Slovakian authorities and his case opened in Prague on November 30, 1928.

The 24-year-old assassin was in the midst of a dramatic recital from the witness stand of how and why he killed Zena Bey when Vuciturna fired six bullets at him. Bebe was killed while a newspaper reporter and the court interpreter were wounded.

"I have avenged my master's brother in true Albanian fashion," the slayer shouted as he was seized by officers.

Since then Vuciturna has been held in Prague.

CRITIC OF CUPID GOES ELOPING

State Senator, Who Voted for Marriage-Notice Plan, Steals His Bride

ADRIAN (Mich.) March 2. (AP)—State Senator Norman B. Horton voted a few years ago for a law requiring a five-day interval between application and issuance of a marriage license. He eloped the other night with Miss Klea Smith of Ohio, where no such interval is required.

'Flu' Deaths in Belgium Show Steady Rise

BRUSSELS, March 2. (AP) — Influenza deaths are steadily increasing in Belgium and in places the disease has become a real scourge.

At Mons undertakers and clergymen have been unable to keep pace with the epidemic and many funerals have had to be postponed from three to five days because of their great number. A special gang of men has worked night and day digging graves in ground which is frozen a yard deep.

Throughout the mining district physicians are overworked while priests have had to ask for help from the convents to insure religious funerals for the many dead. There have been some cases of entire families dying within the space of three days.

UNION BADGER BILLS UP AGAIN

Same Old Plague Measures in Legislature

New Battle for Hampering Laws to be Bitter

Labor Lobbyists Realize It's Now or Never

SACRAMENTO, March 2. (Exclusive)—The same old list of bills, sponsored by union labor, which arises each session to plague the stable economic interests of the State are in the files of the Senate and Assembly again this year, with the prospect that a concerted movement is on foot to force them into the laws of the State.

The determined purpose is attributed this year to these causes: The stinging defeat suffered by union labor last session, the fear that the new Legislature next session under reapportionment will be controlled by the agricultural counties, and the realisation by the union labor lobby that they must "produce" or turn over to younger and abler hands the "soft spot" if bunning about Sacramento.

EVEN JOHNSON BALKED

Rumors are current that the union lobbyists have received powerful support this year, even to the point of having the outright assistance of Gov. Young's administration. Gov. Young was a severe disappointment to Paul Scharrenberg, the leader of the lobby two years ago, and Sacramento had a good laugh after it learned of the dinner at the Elks' Club when Scharrenberg is understood to have told United States Senator Johnson that he had to intercede with Gov. Young and Senator Johnson heatedly replied he would not. At any rate, when the little party filed from the private dining-room there were flushed faces all about.

In past years it has been generally recognised that many of the union bills were introduced, with the full understanding that they are too dangerous to the State for adoption, but nevertheless as good trading material. Naturally it is a worrysome condition when the business and agricultural interests must watch scores of measures aimed to retard and injure legitimate industry.

NEW BADGERING

This session the unionists have employed a new scheme of badgering legislators. Tens of thousands of letters were mimeographed and sent out in blocks to regional, district and local union secretaries. These "canned" forms all urge strenuously that the legislators vote a certain way on certain bills. The secretaries dutifully appended their names, and their organizations, names, to these printed "letters" and dumped them in the mailbox. The mail clerks at the Capitol patiently are toting piles of this mail to the desks of members, and then more patiently tote out the filled wastebaskets.

Leading the list of more than 100 bills is Assembly Bill 474 by Hornblower, San Francisco, seeking the repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Act. This measure was passed ten years ago when California was menaced by inroads of I.W.W. The success of the act is seen in the fact that the Wobblies, after defying the law for several years, gave up the ghost and left the State.

Next Thursday night the Senate Labor and Capital Committee will conduct a hearing on Senate Bill 112 which proposes to exclude aliens from employment on public works. This is the entering wedge of the unions to prevent Mexican labor from toiling in the orchards and vineyards of Southern California and from employment in heavy construction work. It is more or less a companion measure to the Box bill in Congress, and will work a severe hardship, particularly in Southern California, by eliminating a necessary labor element.

DELAYS PROJECTS

Another one, Assembly Bill 412, would limit public construction work to but five days a week, thus materially delaying projects and raising their cost.

An additional old-timer is Senator Murphy's bill, No. 14, establishing an eight-hour day in lime and cement plants, as is his bill, No. 236, the "anti-injunction" measure. This ostensibly will prevent the issuance of court injunctions in labor disputes, but, as pointed out by legal experts, will seriously interfere with prohibition enforcement, red light abatements, water rights, nuisance injunctions and orders in divorce cases by taking from the courts the right to try contempt proceedings and substituting the tedious jury trial.

"The Yellow Dog bill," which would prohibit labor contracts where the employee agrees not to join a union, is in again, as usual, this time as Assembly Bill 123, by McDonough. Senate Bill 296, by Senator Inman, amends the anti-trust laws to prevent the use of "permit system" whereby employers band together to repel union attacks. All of these hoary measures have been defeated time and again, but each session they bob up once more.

PARK LANDS BILL FINALLY PASSES

Compromise Ends Long Fight on Condemnation

Montana Senator's Holdings, With Others, Exempted

Yosemite Timberlands Saved to People by Action

WASHINGTON, March 2. (Exclusive)—Secretary of the Interior will be empowered to condemn privately owned lands in all national parks with the exception of Arcadia, Glacier, Grand Canyon, Great Smoky, Hot Springs, Platt and Yellowstone as soon as the President signs the Interior Department appropriation bill under a compromise reached today by the Senate and House conferees on the bill. In the excepted parks all privately owned land may be condemned unless it is used by the owner for residence or religious purposes.

This compromise action, accepted by both House and Senate, today saved the bill from death in a deadlock arising from the House's insistence that the section giving the Interior Secretary unlimited power to condemn land be retained, while the Senate stuck to its guns and insisted that the Walsh amendment be adopted. The Walsh amendment, introduced by Senator Walsh of Montana, exempted private lands used for religious, hotel or residence purposes from condemnation.

ACTION FAR-REACHING

Today's action in Congress not only saved the Interior bill but it also made possible consolidation of lands in national parks. This latter action is considered by leaders in the House and Senate and officials in the Interior Department as a great step forward in national park development.

It will undoubtedly influence the recommendations of the House Committee on Public Lands, now holding hearings to reformulate a national park policy for the country. The principal problem of the committee is whether national parks shall be established in all States by the Federal government for use as recreation centers, or whether the present system shall be continued.

The present system is to establish national parks to protect scenic marvels, natural phenomena and wilderness areas for the present and future benefit of the people. It is considered probable here that giving the Secretary of the Interior power to condemn private holdings in the parks will tend to keep the present park system in force.

YOSEMITE SAVED

The condemnation amendment will act as an extra safeguard to the timber lands of the Yosemite. A bill already has been passed giving the President authority to add 9000 acres of pine timber lands to the western area of the Yosemite. It is through this timber belt that important approach roads to the park run. Representative Englebright and Senator Johnson of California in an effort to prevent this land from being cut over if the Interior bill should die in deadlock introduced a bill in the House and Senate giving authority to the President to save this timber by executive order. By the action of Congress today this land can be condemned if necessary.

RED FORGERIES SUSPECTS HELD

Pair Accused Connected to Senatorial Hoax

Berlin Police Find Plant and Documents

Man Jailed Formerly in Diplomatic Corps

BERLIN, March 2. (AP)—An attempt to sell to an American newspaper man fraudulent documents asserted to have come from the soviet government, today led to the arrest by Berlin police of the asserted forgers of the notorious documents purporting to show that United States Senators Borah and Norris had received bribes from the soviet government.

The police said that they discovered a large plant equipped for forging Russian papers. The men held by the police are Vladimir Orloff, former Counselor of State under the late Czar Nicholas, and Michael Sumarokov, a former employee of the Ukrainian soviet mission in Berlin. Two others arrested as accomplices were later freed.

The Caterpillar Club, whose members have saved their lives by emergency parachute jumps, now has 106 members.



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Boris Romance Again Rumored

BELGRADE (Jugo-Slavia) March 2. (AP)—The newspaper Vremya says that King Boris of Bulgaria will visit Rome during the end of this month to complete plans for his often-rumored engagement to Princess Giovanna of Italy.

While the engagement of King Boris to Princess Giovanna has been rumored many times, nothing official ever has been given out. Archduke Albrecht, pretender to the Hungarian throne, and King Zogu of Albania, are two other suitors whose names also have been mentioned frequently. Albrecht is planning a visit to Rome shortly.

Pension Given to Mrs. Wilson

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—President Coolidge has approved a bill granting a pension of $5000 annually to Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, widow of President Wilson.

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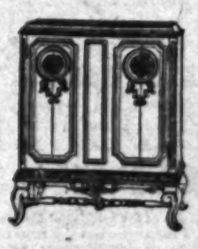
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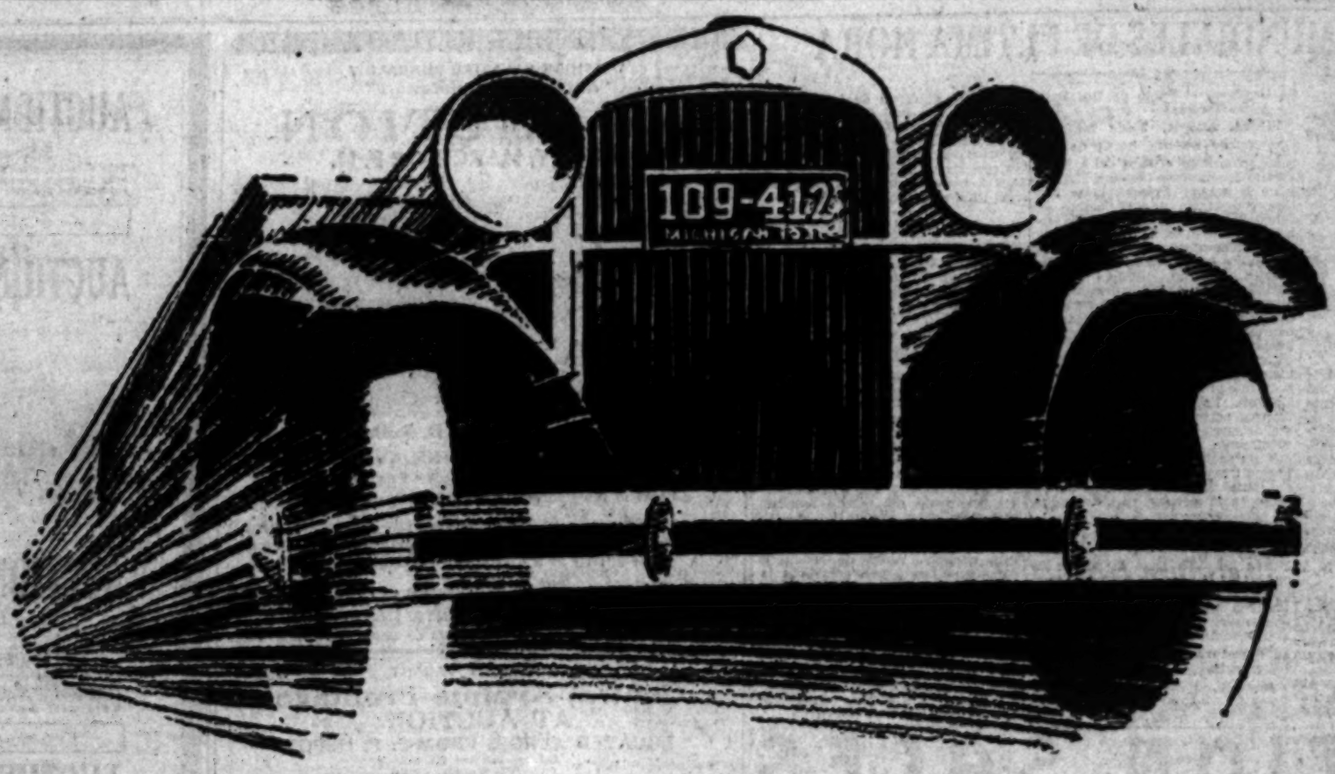
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SANTA MONICA—Verde W. Wood, Inc. ..... 1727 Santa Monica Blvd.
SIERRA MADRE—Clay R. Austin
SOUTH PASADENA—Hoag Motor Co. ..... 1000 Fair Oaks Ave.
TUJUNGA—Valley Auto Supply Co.
VAN NUYS—Ray Brooks ..... Delano & Van Nuys Blvd.
VENICE—Venice Motors, Inc. ..... 1100 Washington Blvd.
WATTS—Fred Cregan ..... 1657 East 103rd St.
WHITTIER—George F. Viner ..... 212 Philadelphia St.
WILMINGTON—Henderson Motor Car Co. .... 440 Avalon St.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Se Desmiente lo de la Alianza Franco-Belga

PARIS, 2 de Marzo—Pablo Painlevé, ministro de la Guerra, publicó hoy por medio de la agencia Havas, un manifiesto en el que declaraba "una gran falsedad y una red de odiosas y ridículas mentiras", la noticia sobre un pacto entre los estados mayores de Francia y de Bélgica, que publicó el periódico "Dagblad", que ve la luz en Utrecht, Holanda.

Nueva Rebelión en China Prontamente Sofocada

PEKIN, 2 de Marzo.—La parte occidental de esta ciudad se vió amenazada por un levantamiento de 1000 soldados pertenecientes al ejército nacionalista, que se rebelaron contra el gobierno en sus cuarteles del templo de Lama. Antes de que los rebeldes fueran obligados a deponer su actitud violenta, murieron dos, y resultaron heridos treinta y cinco. Los responsables de la revuelta fueron hechos prisioneros y parece que de este modo quedaron restablecidas las condiciones normales de la vida en la ciudad. Los arrestados confesaron que obedecían órdenes del mariscal Chang Isung-Chang, ex-gobernador de la provincia de Shantung, el cual es jefe de una rebelión contra los nacionalistas en esa provincia. Después de recias batallas empeñadas entre ambas partes Chang está tratando de entablar negociaciones de paz con el gobierno, y rendirse.

Se Confirma el Pacto de Dos Personas Muertas

VIENA, Austria, 2 de Marzo—Después de sesenta horas de investigaciones en el caso del fallecimiento del profesor Clemens Pirquet y de la señora Pirquet, la policía esta convencida de que ambos se suicidaron simultáneamente. Se encontraron huellas de narcóticos en el mismo cuarto donde fueron descubiertos los cadáveres de los dos, enlazados en un último abrazo. Parece que la pareja sufría de escasez de dinero, según se ha podido averiguar. El profesor tenía mucho nombre en el mundo científico, y había estado dedicado a campañas en contra de la tuberculosis. En alguna ocasión se le señaló como sucesor probable del Presidente Hainish. La policía descubrió numerosas cartas en las que se despedía de sus amigos. Apesar de que el famoso médico dejó escrito que no se le hiciera autopsia, lo mismo que a su mujer, las autoridades han ordenado que ésta se lleve a cabo, como siempre se acostumbra en estos casos.

Aster Distraído en sus Viajes

LONDRES, 2 de Marzo.—De Nueva Zelandia llega la noticia de que Harry Lauder, actor escocés muy conocido, viajó millas y millas en un tren antes de darse cuenta de que estaba en segunda, teniendo en el bolsillo un boleto de primera clase.

El Soviet va a Construir Apartamientos

MOSCU, 1 de Marzo.—Hoy se firmó un contrato entre la Longacre Engineering Company de Nueva York y el gobierno de los soviets, por medio del cual se empleará la suma de $25,000,000 en el espacio de cinco años, en la construccion de edificios de apartamientos, de acuerdo con los últimos métodos que se han puesto en práctica en los Estados Unidos de Norteamérica.

NOTAS LOCALES

Niña Quemada Gravemente

Ofelia Caire, de 2 años de edad, estaba jugando ayer en su casa situada en la calle Sesenta y cinco Este número 404, muy cerca de un horno para incinerar papeles y basura, de los que se usan para estos casos. La niña se acercó demasiado y el fuego se prendió a su ropa, sin que su pobre madre pudiera apagarlo, por más esfuerzos que hizo para ello. La niñita fué trasladada a la casa de socorros de la calle de Georgia, y de ahí al Hospital General.

Un Descendiente del Presidente Jackson Dirá un Discurso

Andrés Jackson IV, descendiente del presidente del mismo nombre, será el principal orador hoy en una ceremonia religiosa que se llevará a cabo en la iglesia de San Pablo, de esta ciudad. Antes de la citada ceremonia habrá una comida a la que han sido invitados de honor el propio Jackson y su señora.

Exposición de Caricaturas

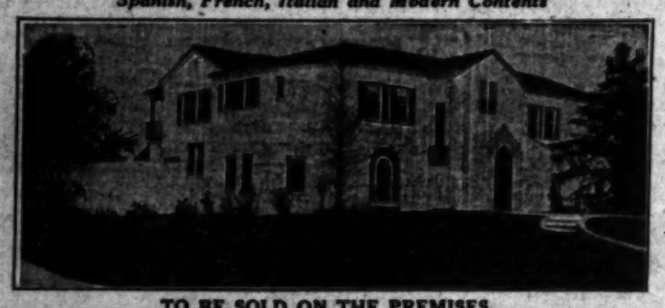
A aquellos aficionados al arte de la caricatura, les interesará saber que en la galería de Stendahl van a estar en exhibición por el espacio de una semana, los dibujos caricaturescos hechos para el "Newyorker" por el conocido artista Peter Arno.

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive
Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

THIS PALATIAL 12 ROOM RESIDENCE and Distinctive Furnishings by Piece

Spanish, French, Italian and Modern Contents



TO BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES.

98 FREMONT PLACE

Just south of Wilshire Blvd.—opposite Rossmore Ave.

PUBLIC AUCTION TUESDAY, MARCH 5th, 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Sale Continues Wed., 11 A.M.

Magnificent Corner Lot about 159.6 ft. on Eighth Street, 148.88 ft. on North line, 181.47 ft. on East line, and 162.90 ft. on West line.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME is truly palatial—and occupies one of the most desirable sites in what is conceded to be the most exclusive residential district on the Pacific Coast. It is imposingly situated in marvelous FREMONT PLACE. Being Number 98, it is just beyond the West Entrance from Wilshire Boulevard, surrounded by pretentious estates literally worth a king's ransom, and endowed with natural advantages and restrictions of the highest character. There are twelve exceptionally attractive rooms.

DOWNSTAIRS: Beautiful Entrance Hall; charming Living Room (with large open fireplace) and fascinating Library—also with open fireplace; Dining Room; Solarium; Breakfast Room with doors opening into Patio; spacious, conveniently arranged Kitchen; Butler's Pantry and Servant Quarters of Two Rooms and Bath.

UPSTAIRS: An attractive stairway leads to the upper landing; Four Master Bedrooms (one with adjoining sitting room); extra large linen and cedar closets; Dressing Rooms; THREE TILED BATHS; Sun-deck and lovely balconies. Servant stairway from Kitchen.

BASEMENT: Large concrete basement; with electrically controlled unit furnace and water heater.

THREE-CAR GARAGE and chauffeur's quarters. Highly improved grounds; shrubbery; new lawn—an estate of lavish grandeur.

Art Treasures from the Leading Marts of the World!

Including Italian, Spanish and Chinese Antiques of Priceless Value! Luxurious Oriental Rugs and Runners, all sizes. Rare old Wall Hangings—Aubusson, Priest Robe, Ancient Canopy used by Maharaja of India; ALSO EXQUISITE GOBELIN TAPESTRY, about 10x13 feet in size, "Mutius Scaevola," valued at $100,000. Complete contents of home.

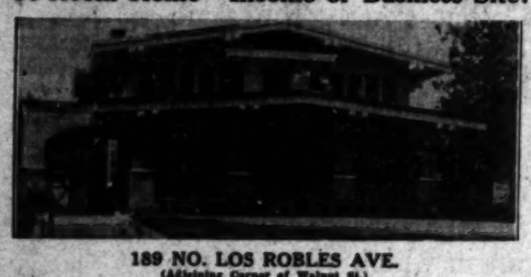
ALL WILL GO TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER!

Public Inspection Today and Monday, 1 to 5

PASADENA, CALIF. PROPERTY

10-Room Home—Income or Business Site!

Inspect This Property Now!



A GREAT BUY

189 NO. LOS ROBLES AVE.
(Adjoining Corner of Walnut St.)

AUCTION Thursday, March 7th 3:00 P.M.

THE HOME is a well-built two-story structure—conveniently arranged. Contains living room, library, dining-room, breakfast-room, solarium, FOUR BEDROOMS, sleeping porch and two baths. Hardwood floors and spacious closets. TWO-CAR GARAGE. Separate laundry room in rear.

THE LOT is about 60x195 ft. and is suitable and desirable for Business or Income . . . richt NOW! This choice parcel adjoins the southwest corner of Los Robles and Walnut St. . . . and is practically adjacent to the Maryland Hotel property, close to Civic Center.

This particular property is part of the Elizabeth Fee Estate . . . and is being sold for heir now resident of Montreal, Canada.

Small Cash Payment Will Handle . . . Most Lenient Terms.
Further details gladly furnished on request.

DIRECTIONS: Colorado Blvd. (Pasadena) to Los Robles Ave., then North two blocks to 189.

641 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

Fitzroy 2134

AUCTION TWO OF LOS ANGELES' Finest Homes

(1) 12 Room Moorish Mansion in Bel-Air at 10675 Beverly Blvd.

On the boulevard only about two miles West of Beverly Hills. A show place. Living Room 18x40; over one acre of beautiful grounds with fish ponds, patios, etc. Open for inspection today. SALE, MONDAY, MARCH 11, 2 P.M. Sign on property.

(2) 10 Room, 3 Bath Spanish Home in Los Feliz District,

AT 4780 BONVUE AVE.

surrounded by other beautiful homes. Lot 70 feet front by 123 feet in rear by 147 feet deep. This home foreclosed by holder of T. D. who has no need for it. Open for inspection today. SALE, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 11 A.M. From Los Feliz Blvd. drive up N. Catalina 2 blks. to Bonvue, turn on Bonvue to property. See sign.

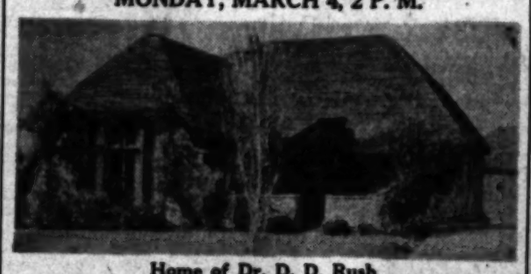
See Pictures and Details of These Homes in Next Sunday's Times

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer, Suite 305-306 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 5517

WILSHIRE PALATIAL BUNGALOW
"Normandie Architecture"

AT AUCTION

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 2 P. M.



Home of Dr. D. D. Rush

853 SOUTH SPAULDING AVENUE

Just South of Wilshire Blvd., 4 Blocks East of Fairfax Ave.
Right in the Heart of Wilshire's Greatest Activities

This beautiful home of 7 rooms—large lot—3 bedrooms, hand decorated—2 baths—unit heat—double garage—breakfast room to be offered at a sacrifice to the highest bidder.

HOME SEEKERS IT WILL PAY YOU TO ATTEND THIS SALE

TERMS CASH OVER MTG. $7500.00

Sale on Premises Rain or Shine

DOWNTOWN VACANT

Central Avenue Frontage AT AUCTION

LOCATED ACROSS FROM S. P. DEPOT
Between 5th and 6th Sts.
To Settle

"Estate of Frank Schmidt"

Double Frontage. 75 feet on Central Ave. x 25 feet on Ceres Ave.

Two properties Central Ave. 75 ft. x 100 ft., joined on the rear by Ceres Ave. property 25 ft. frontage x 90 ft. deep. To be sold as a whole.

Ceres property Number 534 South Ceres. Central Ave. property just north of 552 South Central Ave. Sale on Central Ave. premises

Tuesday, March 5, 11 a. m.

Terms of Sale—Half Cash. Will be sold to the highest bidder subject to confirmation of the court.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Main Street Frontage

at 14th Street, right Down Town.
Sale takes place on premises located at

1409-11 South Main Street

Wednesday, Mar. 6, 11 a.m.

Positive Sacrifice. Will be sold.
Lot 45 ft. Main Street Frontage x 125 ft. deep.
Vacant and ready to improve. Terms of Sale—Cash

COURTESY TO BROKERS—100% Co-operation.
Bring your buyers to the property.

DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer
650 South Spring St. TRinity 6865

Auction

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS

at the home of Mrs. Alice Van Kasthoven
1925 So. Hobart Blvd.
1st house south of Washington Blvd.

Monday, March 4th, 10:30 A.M.

Exceedingly nice furnishings of this 10 room home including Solid Mahogany library table, overstuffed furniture, and occasional chairs. Oriental and Domestic rugs and runners, lamps, mirrors and bric-a-brac; Walnut dining set; large assortment of dishes and glassware, including odd pieces of Haviland china. Mahogany, Walnut and Ivory bedroom furniture; refrigerator; White Enamel Reliable Gas Ranges; Linens and Beddings; Kitchen Utensils, etc., etc.

Sale Held Regardless of Weather Conditions.

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

RESTAURANT AUCTION

MONDAY, MARCH 4th, at 10 A.M.
"As You Like It Sandwich Shop"
520 SO. HILL ST.
FIXTURES PRACTICALLY NEW

2 National mahogany case cash registers, Weber Electric Frigidaire Soda Fountain with 16-ft. L-shape mahogany counter and stools, 50-ft. mahogany lunch counter and back bar, 25 leather top stools, 4 large plate-glass mirrors, ceiling and wall fans, coffee urn, Gilchrist mixers, Hy-G napkin holders, 3 steam tables, American Scout slicer, electric Toastmaster, Wells waffle iron, hot plates, gas plates, all-over white porcelain refrigerator, 50-gallon automatic water heater, syrup percolator, electric juice extractor, silverware, dishes, glassware, etc.

Note: Everything must be removed by Monday P.M.

Dealers and Public Invited, No Limit or Reserve

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers. FI. 2134

FURNITURE & RUGS AUCTION

Wednesday, March 6th, 10 A.M.
3311 So. Main Street.

30 rooms from La Dora Hotel, also the very elegant furniture and furnishings from 4 high-class homes, removed to the above address will be sold piece by piece to highest bidders, 33 Walnut Dressers, 35 Bed Springs and Mattresses, Stands, Chairs and Rockers, all Linens and Beddings, Rugs and Carpets, Lobby and Office Equipment, High-grade Parlor, Dining and Bedroom Sets, 30 New and Second-hand Gas Ranges, 20 Ice Boxes, Breakfast Sets, and many more articles too numerous to mention. Come and see for yourself, you won't regret. Everybody invited.

S. BARAK, Auctioneer. HU. 6149.

Trade AUCTION Sale

Plumbing, Plumbing Supplies
Stocks of
Service Plumbing Co., Bankrupt—and
Shepardson & Wackiser, Bankrupt
AT 5439 WEST SIXTH STREET
(½ block West of La Brea St., Los Angeles)
ON WEDNESDAY, MAR. 6TH
Starting at 10 A.M.

INSPECTION—Open for inspection TUESDAY, Preceding sale, also morning of sale. A deposit will be required from all buyers.

J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
415 E. NINTH ST., LOS ANGELES.
Telephone VAndike 2391.

A USED CAR

will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in

Times Want Ads

AUCTION ESTATE SALE

435 West 7th St. at Olive

Beginning 1 P.M. Monday

and continuing daily until sold.

Goods From Many Estates and Individuals removed from Wilshire Storage and Baking storage for convenience of sale.

Antique Furniture, Bric-a-Brac, Navajo Rugs, Antique Oriental Rugs, Chinese Rugs, Bronzes, etc.

OVER 250 PAINTINGS

some old masters, also prominent California artists; 40 Bridge and Floor Lamps and Shades; Glassware, Miscellaneous Goods.

On Thursday at 2 P.M.

We will sell one of the largest stamp collections in the city, consisting of several thousand very rare and unusual stamps.

DEALERS and PUBLIC INVITED

Galleries Open for Inspection
Daily 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
NO RESERVE OR LIMIT.

Justice Pryce & Co.

AUCTION GALLERIES—TR. 1022.
535 WEST 7TH ST. AT OLIVE.
"Most Beautiful Auction Galleries in the West."

AUCTION MONDAY—MARCH 4th—11 A. M.

828 No. Coronado St.

5-Room Frame House on Valuable B Zone Lot 50x150

This valuable property just south of Sunset Blvd., is very strategic for apt. house construction, as it is near to every convenience. House is in excellent shape and will make a comfortable home for anyone. Inspect the property today. Be prepared to bid and buy Monday.

Go out Sunset Blvd. to Coronado St., South to 828 North. Watch for Auction Sign.

AUCTION MONDAY—MARCH 4th—3 P. M.

8722 Denker Ave.



7-Room Stucco House
Lot 50x135

This is a very desirable home with 7 large rooms and 2-car garage. House is of Spanish architecture with 4 bedrooms and tile bath and sink. All latest built-in features. Close to all conveniences. Be sure to thoroughly inspect this home today—will be sold to the highest bidder on good terms.

Go south on Vermont Ave. to Manchester—W. on Manchester to Denker Ave. South to 8722.

AUCTION TUESDAY—MARCH 5th—11 A. M.

5750 Carlton Way

Very Large B Zone Lot About 56x175—Improved With 6-Room and 3-Room Frame Houses

This strategic B-zone property is located south of Hollywood Blvd., just off Van Ness Ave. Wonderful apt. house development here now. Location convenient to everything. An outstanding Frank Meline Company auction bargain to the highest bidder on very good terms. Builders, investors, speculators, home owners, appraise this property today. Call TR. 6151 for further information and be prepared to bid Tuesday morning. To highest bidder.

Go South of Hollywood Blvd. on Van Ness Avenue to Carlton Way—thence to 5750.

AUCTION TUESDAY—MARCH 5th—3 P. M.

1263 No. New Hampshire Ave.

10-Room Stucco Duplex in Front
6-Room Frame House in Rear
B Zone Lot 46x135



This strategic property is just south of Fountain Ave.—1 block west of Vermont Ave. Wonderful apt. house district. Many large apt. houses built. Present improvements very good and show excellent income. This district is coming fast. Close to proposed new Jewish Hospital—wonderful rental district. Convenient to everything. This is one of the finest auction bargains we have had for a long time. Be sure to thoroughly inspect the property. Attend Tuesday afternoon without fail. See owner in rear for inspection.

Go west of Vermont Ave. on Fountain 1 block. South—100 feet on New Hampshire to 1263.

AUCTION WEDNESDAY—MARCH 6th—11 A. M.

3846-48 W. 28th St.

10-Room Stucco Double Bungalow—B Zone Lot About 43x175

This valuable income property will positively be sold to the highest bidder WITHOUT RESERVE OR LIMIT above present incumbrance. Property is well located and present income is good. Can be improved with 2 more apts. at small expense. This is a good rental district as it is close to all conveniences. Be sure to inspect and appraise this property today. Come out to buy Wednesday.

Go out West Adams St. to Edgehill—South two blocks to 28th st. Watch for auction sign.

AUCTION WEDNESDAY—MARCH 6th—3 P. M.

1763 Griffith Park Blvd.



C Zone Blvd. Frontage 1½ Blocks North of Sunset Blvd. Improved With 3-Story Flat Bldg.—Lot About 31x105

Building contains 2 large flats of 4 rooms each and large basement which could easily be converted into another flat. Located 1½ blocks from Grammar and High Schools—Beautiful district and wonderful view on flat street from Sunset Blvd. Griffith Park Blvd. is a street of destiny. Don't fail to inspect the property today. Inspection up until 2 P.M. daily. To highest bidder.

Go West on Sunset Blvd. to Griffith Park Blvd., north to 1763.

AUCTION THURSDAY—MARCH 7TH—10 A.M.

6861 Iris Circle—Whitley Heights Hollywood



Magnificent 9 room Spanish home and complete furnishings of the entire home piece by piece. House has 4 bedrooms and 3 beautiful bathrooms. Floors finished in dark oak. 3 unit heating system, electrically controlled. Full tile roof. One of the most beautiful homes in exclusive Whitley Heights. A dream of modern Spanish architecture.

Immediately Following Sale of Real Estate the Complete Furnishings Will be Sold Piece by Piece

They consist in part of Spanish Red Velour and damask drapes, Wilton—Anatolian—Persian—English mohair—Cardi-Wilton—Oriole, and Oriental leather rugs, hand-painted 6-piece bedroom set, ivory bedroom sets, Spanish solid walnut dining and breakfast room sets, Cogwell chairs, imported writing desk, floor and bridge lamps, telephone stand and chair, wall tapestries, complete set of 12 Johnson's English dinnerware, Special Chase Velma Mohair kidney shaped overstuffed set with reversible mohair and Frisco cushions, Brunswick electric Panatrope with about 100 records, Maytag washing machine, Thor ironer (largest size,) Super-Royal sweeper, kitchen utensils and bric-a-brac too numerous to mention.

SPECIAL—Several Prize Winning Singing Canaries and a Pedigreed Spaniel Pup Will Also be Sold.

This is an outstanding auction opportunity—don't fail to buy some of the many, many beautiful pieces offered.
Be at the property promptly at 10 A.M. Sale will last all day.
Open Inspection of house and furnishings—
Sunday—March 3rd—1 to 5 P. M.
Sale conducted by the Frank Meline Company—Auction Specialists. Be sure to attend this memorable event.

Go either by Whitley Terrace to Iris Circle or go out Cahuenga Ave. to Iris Drive, thence to Iris Circle to 6861.

AUCTION FRIDAY—MARCH 8th—11 A. M.

251 So. Alexandria Ave.



13-Room Stucco Duplex on B Zone Lot 50x145

This beautiful duplex, barely 2½ years old, is strategically located in the path of apartment house construction. Very well built and has all latest modern conveniences. Good rental income now. Marvelous future to this property. Close to 3rd St. Appraise and inspect today. Owner going to Europe—must sell regardless of sacrifice. To highest bidder. Good terms.

Go out Wilshire Blvd.—5 blocks W. of Vermont Ave. to Alexandria—north to 251 So. Alexandria.

AUCTION FRIDAY—MARCH 8th—2 P. M.

6746 6th Avenue

5-Room Frame House—Lot 40x120. Also Complete Furnishings Piece by Piece Immediately Following Sale of Real Estate

Modern 5 room house in excellent condition will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit above present incumbrance. This is an outstanding auction bargain. Be sure to attend this sale.

Also Complete furnishings consist of two 9x10 domestic rugs—3-piece overstuffed set—dining-room set, gas heater, various pictures, chinaware, radio, bedroom sets, floor lamps, bric-a-brac, etc. Inspect house and contents today—be prepared to buy Friday afternoon.

Go south on Western Avenue to 67th St.—west to 6th Ave.—thence to 6746.

Sales Will be Held Regardless of Weather Conditions.

Clip This Adv. as Same Will Not Appear Again

MILES D. ALLEN—AUCTIONEER—AUCTION DEPT.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 SO. HILL ST. *"BUY BARGAINS NOW"* TRinity 6451

VEIL LIFTED ON COOLIDGE'S I

His Hold on Affection
People Analyzed

Viewed as Sturdy Bul
Against Jazz Age

Intimate Associate
His Impressions

(Continued from First Pag

of a how a man becomes a
how he may become a po
cess by violating all the
by becoming politically succe
Back in the old days at N
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nally jarred by having him
st first when, by all the ru
e game, he should be com
ond.

VARYING APPRAISALS

I have obtained from many
their version of the myste
nomenon of Mr. Coolidge's
en the American people. Her
aracteristic appraisals:

"The nation, fed up with hig
ed instinctively to a little m

"I am strong for Coolidge
use he is such a darn mean
ss. Whether on the City Co
my own town or in the W
use, I'm for a man who is
to play the good fellow a
ense of the taxpayer. Co
n't be used."

"Mr. Coolidge is the gyroscc
abilizer the country needed t
ore us to an even keel. After
easvals of war and the defl
1921 the nation became sick
perments, excursions, adventu
Italisms."

"Coolidge is a wooden little
at he's the totem pole of Amer
sperity. Like the fat and gre
ddhas of the Alaskan coast n
unprecedented run of seal p
ason, we have grown fat, gre
d contented and, being anti
emphlets in politics as well as
ion, we attribute our prosper
sings to a tutelary divinity s
ised in a glorified stick."

"Mr. Coolidge symbolizes in
blic mind our amazing prosp
. Prosperity absorbs all criticism
"The need of the time is for
ak rather than a dynamic m
the White House. Coolidge s
ers that, need."

"What's the use of criticizi

AUCTIONS

Wednesday, Mar. 6th 11:00 A.M.
Cor. Magnolia Blvd. and Sylmar Ave.
Circle Drive Park
Large business corner lot 99x110 located on Sherman Way. Go out Ventura Blvd. to Sherman Way.

Thursday, Mar. 7th 2:30 P.M.
9128 Baring Cross
Sta. VERMONT & HOOVER
3 Room home and garage on a lot 40x148, close to schools and shopping district. Take P car to 92nd St.

Saturday, Mar. 9th 2:00 P.M.
3654 Lankershim Blvd.
Large Lot 100x117
5 Room modern house and 2 car garage, with all improvements on a wide paved boulevard, 2 blocks to business center. Drive out Cahuenga Pass to Lankershim Blvd.

Sunday, Mar. 10th 3:00 P.M.
10560 Esther Avenue
At Prosser and Putney Road
B Zone Corner Lot 62x105
With a Beautiful 7-room modern stucco house and double garage, in a very exclusive neighborhood, close to Fox Westwood Studios and walking distance to shopping district. Go out Pico Blvd. to Prosser Ave., turn south to Esther Ave.

ABOVE OWNERS DEMAND ACTION

MORRIS WILSON
BONDED AUCTIONEER
EMpire 4982
2094 W. Washington

GOITRE

A new treatment for goitre has been developed by the W. T. B. Laboratories of Sanborn Bldg., Battle Creek, Michigan, which many believe will prove to be the long-sought specific for this unsightly and dangerous disease. Many of the largest and most hideous goitres begin to subside almost in a day. They gradually grow smaller, and in many cases are entirely gone in a few weeks. It is equally effective in cases of toxic and so-called inside goitre. The treatment is harmless and anyone can use it with perfect safety at home.

A 48-page illustrated booklet on the Symptoms, Dangers and Non-Surgical Treatment of Goitre, issued by the Laboratories, fully explains the new treatment and will be mailed free to any interested reader.—[Advertisement.

NOTICE OF BANKR

In the matter of JOSEPH G. BOTT, Bankrupt.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCER

Please be advised that the un MARCH 11th, 1929, at 11 A.M., at Building, 111 West 7th St., Los An lowing described real estate for sa

Lot 8, of Tract No. 411, in of Los Angeles, State of Califo in Book 14, Page 117 of Maps, County, located at 1159-61-63 Angeles, Calif.

The Court appraisement on sa This Property consists of a te income is approximately $5100.00 vacancies.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATI signed. Ask for Mr. Sampsell.

WM. H. M
836 Board of Trade Bldg.
Telephone TRinity 4174

VEIL LIFTED ON COOLIDGE'S LIFE

Hold on Affections of People Analyzed

Viewed as Sturdy Bulwark Against Jazz Age

Intimate Associate Gives His Impressions

(Continued from First Page)

of how a man becomes a hero, or how he may become a political success by violating all the rules of becoming politically successful? Back in the old days at Northampton we consistently underestimated Mr. Coolidge and were constantly jarred by having him come out first when, by all the rules of the game, he should be come out last.

VARYING APPRAISALS

I have obtained from many persons their version of the mysterious phenomenon of Mr. Coolidge's hold upon the American people. Here are characteristic appraisals:

"The nation, fed up with big men, turned instinctively to a little man."

"I am strong for Coolidge because he is such a darn mean little cuss. Whether on the City Council of my own town or in the White House, I'm for a man who is not going to play the good fellow at the expense of the taxpayer. Coolidge can't be used."

"Mr. Coolidge is the gyroscopic ballast the country needed to restore it to an even keel. After the excesses of war and the deflation of 1921 the nation became sick of economic excursions, adventures, experiments."

"Coolidge is a wooden little man, and he's the totem pole of American humanity. Like the fat and greasy totems of the Alaskan coast after the unprecedented run of seal and salmon, we have grown fat, greasy and contented and, being anthropoidal in politics as well as religion, we attribute our unprecented success to a tutelary divinity symbolized in a glorified stick."

"Mr. Coolidge symbolizes in the public mind our amazing prosperity. Prosperity absorbs all criticisms." "The need of the time is for a leader rather than a dynamic man in the White House. Coolidge answers that need."

"What's the use of criticising Coolidge? He's like the armadillo. Criticism doesn't get beneath his defensive armor." (The dictionary defines armadillo as a burrowing animal having the body and head encased in an armor of small, bony plates. When attacked the animal can curl up into a ball, presenting the armor on all sides.)

"Coolidge is a definite known quantity, comprehensible to the mass intelligence."

"Coolidge has been a stationary light for us to steer by. We are no longer children to be amused and contented by a display of pinwheels and Roman candles."

"He never rocks the boat."

"Like the singed cat, he's better than he looks."

"Mr. Coolidge has delivered us from the responsibility of taking care of ourselves. When it is proposed to take many dollars out of the Federal treasury for Mississippi flood control nobody gets excited. This is a matter that can be safely left to the wisdom of Calvin the good."

"To the fundamental principles in which he believes there are no exceptions."

"An essentially mediocre, small-bore man, around which a legend of greatness as a strong, silent character has been built up by the newspapers."

"Coolidge possesses an instinct amounting to genius for choosing the right advisers."

Some of these estimates are negative; some are half-truths or glimmerings of the truth. Any one or all are inadequate as a complete explanation of the phenomenon under consideration. How can a man's upward career have been determined either by accident or by the newspapers for a period of thirty years, taking him from the dingy solicitor's office in the Town Hall of Northampton to the White House?

HOMELY VIRTUES

The writer's explanation of the amazing Coolidge cult is this:

Mr. Coolidge has kept faith with the homely virtues of our ancestors. In our restless, complex, high-keyed western civilization we cannot forget the slow, grim men of our early, half-starved beginnings in the wilderneses of the new world. The fundamental instinct is the instinct for self-preservation, and that instinct has made our democracy workable. That instinct tells us that we are not to be saved by pomp and show, rhetoric and luxury, but by honesty, frugality and simplicity of character.

We live in an extravagant, money-spending, pampered, high-powered age. We must balance excess by moderation. Mr. Coolidge is eighteenth century—frugal, simple, honest, hard bitten—set down in a twentieth century age of jazz, extravagance in speech, dress, mad desire for pleasure, and spending. As a nation our craving is to be saved from ourselves. The yearning of the mass mind, whether in religion or politics, is for something to hold to—something to hold us—something to which the poor tentacles of self may cling, as we are carried along by the heedless current of the years. Not alone to the poor, the obscure, the insignificant, but to the rich and powerful comes the yearning for the shelter of a great rock in a weary land.

WHY HE REFUSED TO RUN

The proffer of the crown for another four years was put aside with the declaration: "I do not choose to run."

Was Mr. Coolidge simply following the prudential maxim, "always retire from affairs just a little before affairs retire from you"? But why search for some mysterious occult reason when the reason is in Mr. Coolidge's character? He keeps faith with the traditions and virtues which have made us what we are, and one of these traditions, implicit in the idea of democracy itself, is the time limitation imposed on executive authority.

Appreciation of simplicity, naturalness, frugality and honesty is not dying out in this republic. The President's strength, I think, lies in the fact that to the great masses of the American people he is the symbol of virtues which we find easy to admire and hard to live up to. Mr. Coolidge has nothing to live up to. He is himself. Being a throw-back to the eighteenth century he is frugal. He couldn't be anything different from his fellow-mortals of the same epoch. They had to be frugal. Those sterile Vermont hills denied life to people who were not frugal.

One hears much about Mr. Coolidge's frugality of speech. He would be entirely out of character if he were not frugal in speech. Edmund Burke has pointed out that the strength of an opinion may often lie in its moderation. Mr. Coolidge is sparing of adjectives. Nine-tenths of them could be deleted from our glorious English speech without limiting his vocabulary. In speech he is the conversational antithesis of the gushing debutante. With Mr. Coolidge nothing is ever wonderful, awful, splendid, terrible. He is bored by small talk but likes to talk about small things.

INNER RESOURCES

He is not impatient of mediocrity. He "suffers fools gladly." Mr. Coolidge has learned to live comfortably with himself. Richly supplied with inner resources he is not under necessity groping around pathetically for a subject of conversation as does the resourceless man who must pursue a listener as a wild beast pursues its prey.

Talk to Mr. Coolidge about the weather or ask him how he likes living in Washington and you will awaken only a tepid interest, but propound to him a perplexing problem of governmental administration and he will "wait on you instantly," handing you out a wise answer done up in a neat little verbal package.

There is something pathetic about the childlike faith of the American people in their President. It is difficult for the mind to grasp an abstraction. We speak of fighting or dying for the flag, which is indeed nothing but a bit of rag. But the moment we begin to objectify our patriotism we personify it. It is easier to think in terms of personality than in terms of abstraction. Faith in government is really an expression of the universal dependence of the weak upon the strong. This pathetic trust in government is a quality in human nature upon which politicians thrive. The idea that we may look to government to do for us what we cannot do for ourselves. The childlike trust in panaceas—bread pills; the infatuation that the stream can rise higher than its source; the pitiful delusion that the inexorable outworkings of economic law can be suspended any more than the operation of the law of gravitation or that government possesses some alchemy by which leaden instincts may be transmuted into golden conduct.

PEOPLE DELUDED

Isn't this the secret of the wistful dependence at long range upon officialdom—the officialdom which the writer at short range views with disillusioned eyes? The swarm of petty bureaucrats busily important upon unimportant things—officials treating serious business as trifles and making trifles their serious business. At close range one's ideals and enthusiasms break fruitlessly against the inertia, pedantry, formalism, red tape of piddling little bureaucrats with their petty jealousies, professionalisms, and ponderous protected ignorance. As against this background stands out the figure of a rather colorless, commonplace, pinched, buttoned-up personality, making no promises, embarking on no excursions, offering no panaceas—succeeding by virtue of every quality a popular politician should be without.

Has any man in exalted station better succeeded in preserving a correct perspective of himself in relation to the universe? Mr. Coolidge's way as an obscure lawyer in a modest city was a narrow way as compared to the broad way of his later exalted station, but his relative position with respect to his social and political milieu remains unchanged.

I said good-by to him in 1905 after a frugal lunch at Rahar's Inn. I next saw him, after seventeen years, at the head of the White House dinner table. During this long interval I had been submerged in a backwoods business supplemented by six years' residence abroad as commercial attache in the American embassies of Rome and London. He had moved far and I had remained stationary, but his attitude toward me had not changed a particle.

REMAINS UNCHANGED

He wanted to talk about old friends, such as the Dragon brothers, who had conducted a barber shop adjoining the Hampshire House in Northampton. He had remained himself.

I would not say that Mr. Coolidge "walks humbly with God," but I do feel that few mortals in his position have ever succeeded in retaining a better perspective on life.

The writer opposed Mr. Coolidge in one municipal election after another in Northampton and, as a member of the United States Tariff Commission, has vexed him sorely. My views about the tariff are not after Mr. Coolidge's views. I am not particularly grateful for the official recognition he has given me, but I am deeply grateful for his respect and friendship. Little persons who opposed and vexed President Wilson did not fare so well. Mr. Coolidge has lived up to the Kantian maxim of conduct, "Be a person and respect other people as persons."

An illustration or two on Mr. Coolidge's homely and endearing qualities may be vouchsafed.

JURY PASSES OUT OF PICTURE

But It Fails to Pass on Authenticity of Painting Before Disagreement Forces Release from Duty In $500,000 Suit Over Asserted Da Vinci

NEW YORK, March 2. (AP)—Unable to decide whether the painting "La Belle Ferronniere" owned by Mrs. Andree Hahn is the work of Leonardo da Vinci or a copy, a Supreme Court jury that had been debating the question for fourteen hours and seventeen minutes, reported a disagreement at 5:30 a.m. today, and was released.

Mrs. Hahn sued Sir Joseph Duveen, British art expert, for $500,000, contending that he committed slander of title when in 1920 he said her painting was not a genuine da Vinci. This statement, she asserted, prevented sale of the painting to the Kansas City Art Institute for $250,000.

James S. Bowdoin, foreman, said the ballots showed a vote of nine to three for Mrs. Hahn throughout the argument.

Justice Black in his charge pointed out it was essential for the jury to determine whether the Hahn painting is genuine and that the burden of proving this rested on the plaintiff. He also declared that if Sir Joseph's statement was false, the jury must believe it was made with malicious intent. The case was given to the jury at 3:13 p.m. yesterday.

The jury which for four weeks has been hearing testimony in the case returned several times for instruction. At 3:30 o'clock they reported inability to reach an agreement but were asked by Justice Black to deliberate a while longer as the trial has cost the county more than $10,000.

AWFUL SILENCE HEMS IN BYRD

Explorer Settles for Lonely Year in Antarctic

Only Vast Stretches of Ice and Snow Visible

Biting Wind Constantly Whips Over Village

(Continued from First Page)

there, startling in its incongruity, is "Little America."

There are three houses now, about two feet of their orange sides showing above the snow in which they are buried. Inland from the first two houses—one must say inland just as one uses ashore for there is no nomenclature to meet these conditions where the "land" is ice—inland are the piles of supplies, yellow barrels of gasoline, tarpaulin covered cases of instruments and valuable equipment, huge stacks of provision boxes.

Three tall wireless masts look like the derricks of an oil field, and on one side are the airplanes, their wings extended over the snow as if eager for flight. Surely, no stranger sight was ever seen against the white purity of Antarctica.

BEAUTIFUL AND STILL

It is a beautiful spot. The vast stretches of Barrier, the long sweeping lines of hills gleaming with hues that ever change, fading imperceptibly and then glowing softly like a symphony in color, hold one with an irresistible fascination. Overwhelming solitude and the stillness of death brood over the awful immobility of this frozen land. One cannot look upon it unmoved.

Behind our tiny settlement the slope descends into a shallow valley through which runs a line of haycocks, as small conical mounds of snow are called—mounds which usually mark the presence of an old crevasse. The valley vanishes at the foot of another far-away hill, showing only when the sun touches its sides with brilliant light. This is the setting for Little America, sometimes shining under the midnight sun, again shrouded in snow which drives before a bitter wind, and soon to be cloaked in darkness.

It has grown by constant toil and struggle. When the spot was first selected by Commander Byrd there was only a lone skua gull sitting there on the snow, looking almost as big as a doe in the weird light conditions which frequently play tricks with our eyes. When the commander went back to the ship Carl Petersen, a tall, amiable air-haired Norwegian, one of our radio operators, and Bernt Balchen remained as the first settlers. They lived in a small tent, cooked on a primus stove, slept soundly in their fur bags and had a delightfully peaceable time until the dog teams began to arrive. In a few days there was a flock of small tents pegged down in the snow and about twenty men living there. The were dog drivers and others who were engaged in receiving and sorting supplies, erecting houses and stowing all the infinite variety of gear which must be readily accessible to the combination flying and sledging expedition. It is a complex organization.

BUILDING THE VILLAGE

It will always be a picturesque village, but it was perhaps most so during the first days when sledges were hauling stuff in over a new trail, winding between pressure ridges and small seal holes, the slopes of which have since grown to proportions which tax all the drivers' ingenuity and strength. It was located first at the foot of the slope leading to the barrier in order to obtain shelter from the wind. The dog crates were hauled in and placed in long lines, a regular dog village, from which at regular intervals during the night would come the mournful chorus of huskies howling at the sky, a chorus which begins with one solitary and wailing note, is taken up by the others and ends in a few minutes as if cut short by the baton of a leader.

The tents were further in, tiny affairs, some of them big enough for two men, but most of them only large enough for one. They were not the trail tents, but extra ones which were accumulated during the expedition preparations. The sight of men wriggling from them would arouse anyone's risibilities. The call for breakfast came from the cook, who went from tent to tent and with violent commentaries upon the habits and personality of each individual managed to rouse the sleeping camp.

Heaves and grunts and movements that shook the tent sides as men crawled from their bags in the confined space and in the chilly atmosphere began hurriedly to dress. Fur-clad heads would be shoved out, mittened hands would wave wildly in the air as the owner pawed the snow away from the tent opening and then came stiffly out on hands and knees. The dogs, seeing movement, would begin to bark and jump about, and if two dogs could get near each other a fight would start. How these dogs love to fight!

COOK AND KITCHEN UNIQUE

And then the breakfast. It was prepared under difficulties at first in a kitchen that was open to the wind. The walls were made of food boxes piled one on another, boards placed across these for a roof and covered with snow. The sides of the food boxes could be opened and the cook had only to reach over and take what he wanted out of the wall. No kitchenette could be handier. The stove was white enameled, using gasoline under pressure. The cook was as unique as his kitchen. He was clad in mukluks and parkas and waved his spoon in a mittened hand. One windy day the roof blew off the kitchen, and breakfast, dinner and supper consisted of cheese and crackers, with coffee made over a primus stove. It had its disadvantages, this kitchen!

The mess hall was part of the same unstable structure but its walls were made of blocks of snow and it had no roof. If there was snow on the three tables in the morning they were merely turned over and thoroughly kicked. Snow thrown from the Barrier sifted down into the plates and no matter how warm anything might be when it left the stove it was cold enough before it had been eaten. The walls of this dining-room suffered from the sun and gradually became bowed. They bent in more and more until by the time the house was up and the snow building deserted one had to bend forward at table to avoid wrecking the place.

BEAR CAGEMEN CAPTURE TITLE

California Defeats Huskies by Score of 30 to 27

Victory Earns Pacific Coast Basketball Throne

Washington Quintet Puts Up Great Uphill Fight

SEATTLE, March 2. (AP)—After the fight of their lives the Golden Bears of the University of California captured the basketball championship of the Pacific Coast Conference here tonight when they defeated the Huskies of the University of Washington by the close score of 30 to 27.

The Coast title went to the Bears by winning two consecutive games, eliminating the third game of the series.

Entering the second half with a revised line-up the Huskies fought one of the greatest uphill battles in the history of Washington basketball. Smarting under the embarrassing score of 21 to 6 against them at the end of the half the Washington quintet outplayed and outshot the 1929 champions, 21 to 9, in the last half.

PILE UP POINTS

With a tie and possible victory virtually in their grasp after piling up point after point which thrilled the 8000 spectators to make the score 29 to 27, Bolstad fouled McCoy and the slippery Bears sank the free throw with four minutes to go.

The odd point dropped the Huskies' hopes somewhat and the fighting and hard checking quintet from the south stopped Washington dead from then on.

Resorting to stalling the Bears were able to keep the Huskies from attempting many more shots.

The revised team saw Bolstad, a guard, go to forward in place of Stan Jaloff and Hack and Swanson, second-team players, to guard. The new quintet gave Washington height.

Capt. Corbin of the Bears ran away from the Huskies in the first period, dropping in four field goals, but was stopped in his tracks the rest of the game.

HUSKIES TIE COUNT

The battle opened with California gaining the first point on a free throw by Gregory. Stevens sank two more fouls for the Bears before Jaloff dropped in the first field goal of the contest to make the score 3 to 2. Corbin added another on a free throw, but Washington quickly tied the count, 4-all, when Snider sank a long arched shot.

While the Huskies were missing long and short, seemingly by the dozen, the Bears ran up 17 more points to two free throws by Swanson and Hack for Washington.

The Huskies were not suffering from stage fright tonight as they were in the first game last night, but were just unable to hit the hoop. The Bears checked hard and broke fast and took advantage of all the breaks.

This was the third Pacific Coast Conference play-off the Huskies had lost in consecutive games. The other two battles were played in California.

Summary:

WASHINGTON (27)	FG	FT	PF
Snider, f	1	4	2
Jaloff, f	1	4	2
McClary, c	1	3	1
Bolstad, g	1	3	3
Bernson, g	0	0	4
Hack, g	1	1	4
Swanson, c	1	3	1
Peterson, g	1	1	0
Totals	14	13	15

CALIFORNIA (30)	FG	FT	PF
Corbin, f	4	2	4
Stevens, f	0	4	1
Ten Eyck, c	2	3	3
Gregory, g	1	2	2
Coffield, g	1	2	4
McCoy, g	0	1	2
Totals	10	14	16

Officials: Referee, Bill Mulligan, Spokane; umpire, Tom Fitzpatrick, Oakland.

Redlands Wins Casaba Battle

SAN DIEGO, March 2. (Exclusive) — The Redlands University basketball team cinched second place in the Southern California Conference race by defeating the San Diego State College squad, 30 to 13, here tonight. The Bulldogs took the play away from the Aztecs from the start and were never headed. The score at half-time was Redlands 12 and San Diego 7.

Redlands		San Diego
Bell (6)	F.	Schmidt (4)
F. Belden (1)	F.	Peasewilde
Lee (7)	C.	Carr (3)
Greenfield	G.	Wilson
H. Belden (8)	G.	Mildreth (6)

SCORE BY HALVES

Redlands	12	2—30
San Diego	7	6—13

Basketball

Colorado University, 36; Colorado College, 27. (Clinches eastern division Rocky Mountain Conference championship.)

Texas U. 43; Texas A. & M., 29.

Texas Christian U., 34; Southern Methodist U., 29.

West Texas Teachers, 29; McMurray College, 10.

Creighton U., 40; Drake U., 23.

Northwestern, 39; Iowa, 34.

Chicago, 27; Minnesota, 23.

Notre Dame, 19; Marquette of Delaware, 10.

Wyoming University, 53; Colorado Mines, 23.

Montana State, 63; Utah University, 47.

Michigan, 27; Ohio State, 26.

University of Pittsburgh, 41; West Virginia, 18.

Nebraska, 62; Kansas Aggies, 45.

Purdue, 37; Illinois, 32.

University of Oklahoma, 36; Missouri University, 35.

Duke University, 34; University of North Carolina, 17.

North Carolina State, 31; Clemson, 28.

University of Mississippi, 50; Washington & Lee, 24.

Cornell, 32; Princeton, 16.

Utah Aggies, 52; Brigham Young, 50.

Denver City, 43; Colorado Aggies, 41.

HARRY LAUDER'S NA TRUE SCOT

He Rides Miles Second Class With First-Class Fare In New Zealand

LONDON, March 2. (AP)—From New Zealand comes news that Sir Harry Lauder traveled miles and miles on a train before he discovered he was riding second class.

He had a first-class ticket.

Billion-Dollar Aviation Market Soon Predicted

ST. LOUIS, March 2. (Exclusive) Prediction of a $1,000,000,000 aviation market within the next two years due to the development of passenger and mail transportation, aircraft production and flying schools was made by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, dean of aviation enthusiasts, in an address here.

"It is estimated that 140 manufacturers of aircraft, motors, instruments and accessories will do a gross business this year of $300,000,000," Maj. Lambert said. "This includes sale to the Army and Navy, the Department of Commerce and the Postoffice Department. Airmail contractors and air-transportation companies expect gross receipts of $30,000,000.

Vikings Earn Basket Title

LONG BEACH, March 2. (Exclusive)—Coach Bert Smith's Long Beach Vikings captured the State junior-college basketball championship here tonight when they swamped the Taft Jaysee cagers by a 48-to-20 count. Tonight's victory was the second straight triumph for the local casaba tossers and it cinched the play-off series and the title.

The Vikings were never in danger at any stage of the contest. At half time they led the Taft players by a 22-to-6 score. Hopkins on the offense and Davis on the defense, were the two outstanding stars, although the entire Viking team clicked almost perfectly throughout the game.

Last night the Long Beach team defeated the Taft squad by a 47-to-24 margin. Long Beach was undefeated this season.

The line-ups:

Long Beach.		Taft.
Pink (8)	F.	Ingold (12)
Hopkins (16)	F.	Berry
Ringer (4)	C.	Graben (3)
W. Davis (9)	G.	Hinman (5)
Linnell (9)	G.	Woosley

Substitutions for Long Beach—Thompson (1), Colter (6), Mobley (3). For Taft—Lois (8).

SCORE BY HALVES

Long Beach	22	25—48
Taft	8	12—20

Fire Destroys Ford Sawmill

DETROIT, March 2. (AP)—Fire destroyed the sawmill and carpenter shop of the Ford Motor Company at the River Rouge plant early today.

The adjoining box factory also was damaged.

TWO KILLED, ONE HURT BY RUNAWAY TRAIN

POTTSVILLE (Pa.) March 2. (AP) A runaway train of thirty-five heavily loaded cars crashed into a caboose containing three men, killing two and injuring the third, at the St. Clair yards of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal Company early today.



End Pain from CORNS In 3 Seconds—New Way

OVER 2,000,000 people have cured painful corns and calluses by this amazing method. One drop of new scientific liquid deadens pain in 3 seconds—then dries up corn. You peel it off with fingers. Doctors use it widely. Beware of imitations. Get the real "Gets-It"—for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT," Inc., Chicago, U. S. A.

GETS-IT

IMMEDIATE RELIEF FOR COUGHS

Send for Free Tr.

A prominent physician for 23 years has had amazing results in cases of Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup and Sore Throat with a private prescription which is now sold in drug stores under the name of FIVE BLACK DROPS.

This remedy gives immediate relief from throat irritation, soothing and healing the inflamed membranes over night. It kills the germs, prevents congestion and loosens the disagreeable phlegm in the throat.

FIVE BLACK DROPS is highly concentrated yet absolutely safe. A child may drink the contents of an entire bottle without danger. Contains no syrup, harmful drugs, opiates or laxatives to upset stomach or digestion. Just 5 drops on the tongue is a full dose for adults.

Buy a bottle now from an Owl or other drug store. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Or write for a generous sample FREE. Address FIVE BLACK DROPS, 1073 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, Dept. 13.—[Advertisement.

WANTED TEN SECURITY SALESMEN

Men who have been in the game at least two years—who are not satisfied with their present returns—who want to cash in on their experience during the next 90 days, where there is an opportunity of making from one to five thousand dollars per month and work no harder than right now for perhaps less.

See PHILLIPS, Monday morning at 10 o'clock, room 612, Commercial Exchange Bldg.

AUCTIONS

Wednesday, Mar. 6th 11:00 A.M.
Cor. Magnolia Blvd. and Sylmar Ave.
Circle Drive Park
business corner lot located on Sherman Way. Go out Ventura Blvd. to Sherman Way.

Thursday, Mar. 7th 2:30 P.M.
9123 Baring Cross
VERMONT & HOOVER
Room home and garage on lot 60x148, close to schools and shopping district. Take car to 82nd St.

Saturday, Mar. 9th 2:00 P.M.
334 Lankershim Blvd.
Large Lot 100x117
Room modern house and 2 car garage, with all improvements, on a wide paved boulevard, 4 blocks to business center. Drive via Cahuenga Pass to Lankershim Blvd.

Sunday, Mar. 10th 3:00 P.M.
10560 Esther Avenue
Prosser and Putney Road
Zone Corner Lot 62x105
With a beautiful 7-room modern stucco house and double garage, in a very exclusive neighborhood, close to Fox Hollywood Studios and walking distance to shopping district. Direct Price Blvd. to Prosser to Esther Ave.

MOVE OWNERS DEMAND ACTION

MORRIS WILSON
BONDED AUCTIONEER
EMpire 4982
2984 W. Washington

GOITRE

A new treatment for goitre has been developed by the W. T. B. Laboratories (Kahn Bldg., Battle Creek, Michigan) which many believe will prove to be the long-sought specific for this unsightly and dangerous disease. Many of the largest and most hideous goitres begin to disappear in a day. They gradually subside, and in many cases are entirely gone in a few weeks. It is equally effective in cases of toxic and so-called inside goitre. The treatment is harmless and anyone can use it with perfect safety at home.

A 32-page illustrated booklet on the Non-Surgical Treatment of Goitre, issued by the Laboratories, fully explains the new treatment and will be mailed free to any interested reader.—[Advertisement.

NOTICE OF BANKRUPTCY SALE

In the matter of JOSEPH G. TALBOTT, BERTHA G. TALBOTT, Bankrupt.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Please be advised that the undersigned will on MONDAY, MARCH 11th, 1929, at 11 A.M., at my office, 836 Board of Trade Building, 111 West 7th St., Los Angeles, California, offer the following described real estate for sale to the highest bidder:

Lot 6, of Tract No. 411, in the City of and County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 14, Page 117 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, located at 1159-61-63 South Bronson Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

The Court appraisement on said property is $40,000.00.

This Property consists of a ten-unit Bungalow Court. The income is approximately $5100.00 a year with practically no vacancies.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, inquire of the undersigned. Ask for Mr. Sampsell.

WM. H. MOORE, JR., Trustee,
836 Board of Trade Bldg., 111 West Seventh St.
Telephone TRinity 4174 Los Angeles, California.

THE MAY CO.

Phone TUcker 8211 Broadway, Hill & Eighth

PHILCO

ALL-ELECTRIC

The New—1929 "neutrodyne-plus" RADIO with Improved PHILCO ELECTRO DYNAMIC SPEAKER

$167 (less tubes)

$186.50 complete.

Thousands of enthusiastic PHILCO owners in every section of the country testify to the remarkable performance of this improved type instrument. Up-to-date in every respect, in fact, far ahead in many features, the new Philco has consistently outperformed many instruments selling at twice its price. The entirely new "neutrodyne plus" feature is responsible for its amazing selectivity and freedom from interference and distortion—The new Philco Electric Dynamic Speaker is designed and built specially for use with the improved "neutrodyne plus" circuit—perfect synchronization is the secret of its tone quality and remarkable reproduction.



A low, full length console in Louis XVI Period style, created by Albert Carl Mewitz. The panels are of perfectly matched walnut. An exceptionally beautiful and graceful encasement.

$15 Down A Whole Year for the Balance

The May Company RADIOS—4th Floor

Bout Fatal to College Boxer

OXFORD (O.) March 2. (AP)—Marvin D. Eutsler, 20 years of age, of Dayton, O., died tonight as the result of an injury received when participating in Miami University's boxing preliminaries last night.

Eutsler was to have boxed three rounds with Walter Early, Middletown, in the 135-pound class. At the end of the second round after a hard blow on the chin he collapsed. Physicians said he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 2.—[Reported by H. R. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m., 29.87. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 58 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 34 per cent; 5 p.m., 72 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 67 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall for season, 6.01 inches; normal to date, 11.07 inches; last season to date, 7.19 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — March 2: Light to moderately heavy rains have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the Atlantic States, Florida, Tennessee and the Upper Ohio Valley and on the Washington coast, and light snow has fallen in the lake region and in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana. The temperature has risen quite rapidly and is much above normal in the Northern Plains States and the Middle and Northern Rocky Mountain country, but moderate temperatures were reported this morning in other portions of the country. In Southern California clear, moderately warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear at all points this morning, with temperatures generally a little below normal. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, March 3: Sun rises 6:19 a.m., sets 5:53 p.m. Moon rises 12:56 a.m., sets 10:56 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 3: High tide, 2:19 a.m.; low tide, 11:09 a.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — March 2: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	73	37
Los Angeles Harbor	59	46
Mt. Wilson	61	32
Pasadena	72	42
Pomona	76	38
Porterville	66	36
Redlands	70	39
Riverside	77	34
San Bernardino	74	37
Santa Ana	61	33
Santa Barbara	64	44
Sierra Madre	72	32

LOCAL FORECAST

"For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; continued mild temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild; gentle northerly winds.

Northern California: Fair; continued mild; moderate to fresh northerly winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair, with moderate temperature; moderate to fresh northerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild; moderate northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair; continued mild; moderate northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 2. — Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) March 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Yuma Weight Colorado River, 17 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 3400 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions. 5 p.m.	Tempera- tures— Max.	Min.	Precip- itation.
Boise—Clear	46	34	T.
Boise—Snowing	44	32	.18
Buffalo	42	28	.02
Chicago—Cloudy	42	28	0
Denver—Snowing	44	34	.10
Edmonton—Cloudy	36	24	.04
El Paso—Partly cloudy	68	34	0
Havre—Cloudy	34	28	0
Flagstaff—Clear	46	18	0
Fresno—Partly cloudy	66	34	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	42	24	0
Helena—Partly cloudy	38	24	.02
Kamloops—Cloudy	34	22	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	50	30	0
Lander—Snowing	34	20	.10
Los Angeles—Pt. cloudy	67	52	0
Medena—Partly cloudy	58	32	0
Modena—Clear	48	18	0
New Orleans—Clear	58	44	0
New York—Cloudy	44	36	.38
North Head—Cloudy	48	38	0
Phoenix—Clear	68	32	0
Portland—Cloudy	48	32	0
Omaha—Partly cloudy	48	30	0
Phoenix—Cloudy	66	40	0
Pocatello—Clear	46	22	T.
Pittsburgh	42	30	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	50	36	0
Red Bluff—Cloudy	70	48	0
Roseburg—Partly cloudy	52	42	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	54	28	0
St. Paul—Pt. cloudy— Minneapolis—Snowing	34	14	.04
Sacramento—Pt. cloudy	70	38	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	64	34	.14
San Diego—Cloudy	64	52	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	60	52	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	52	30	0
Seattle—Cloudy	48	36	0
Spokane—Partly cloudy	38	26	0
Tonopah—Clear	46	24	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	66	34	0
Walla Walla—Clear	46	30	.16
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	54	28	0
Winnipeg—Clear	30	12	T.
Yuma—Cloudy	70	46	0

Eaker Forced Down in Texas

MIDLAND (Tex.) March 2. (AP)—The fuel line on his new airplane damaged, Capt. Ira C. Eaker, who is on his way to Brownsville, Tex., where he will start a dawn-to-dusk flight to Panama on March 18, landed here at 2:45 p.m. today.

Capt. Eaker said he will spend the night here. A new fuel line is to be brought here from San Antonio. Capt. Eaker will fly to San Antonio tomorrow.

The pilot, of Pan-American flight and Question Mark endurance plane fame, left San Diego this morning, stopping at Tucson.

Durant Alimony Action Settled

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Pearl Durant's attempt to collect $38,000 in back alimony from R. C. (Cliff) Durant, motor magnate, was compromised for $8225 here this afternoon during a conference between Theodore J. Roche, San Francisco attorney representing Durant, and S. S. Hahn, Los Angeles attorney, representing Mrs. Durant.

Roche said he would appear in court Monday and move for dismissal of the pending proceedings.

ALBERT E. JUDD GOES TO BEGIN PRISON TERM

SAN QUENTIN, March 2. (Exclusive)—Albert E. Judd, vice-president and treasurer of the James Riordan Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles, was received here today following sentences of one to ten years for manslaughter and one to five years for failing to render aid after an accident. He was sentenced by Superior Judge Wood in Oakland earlier in the day, the terms to run consecutively. Judd gave oral notice of appeal. On November 14, last, an automobile driven by Judd crashed into a group of workers in Oakland waiting for a Southern Pacific electric train. Six were injured, one fatally.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

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The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Names and ages given.

ADAMS—DUNN, Clive L. Adams, 24; Jessie M. Dunn, 26.
ALDRICH—BORIN, Leslie J. Aldrich, 33; Rose M. Borin, 23.
ANDROUS—WARREN, Lewis R. Androus, Jr., 21; Vera O. Warren, 17.
ARMEL—BURK, Henry F. Armel, 24; Thelma Burk, 24.
ASH—NASH, Edward F. Ash, 23; Dorothy D. Nash, 20.
BENEDICT—ARNETTE, Charles C. Benedict, 29; Marguerite Arnette, 22.
BIXEL—PEARL, Harry Bixel, 25; Florence Pearl, 26.
BROWN—COOK, John H. Brown, 19; Ethel M. Cook, 18.
CLAY—PALMER, Clarence M. Clay, 27; Gertrude M. Palmer, 17.
CONFORT—BURKHARDT, John L. Comfort, 21; Anna A. Burkhardt, 21.
DYE—MUHLETHALER, Claude M. Dye, 32; Emma L. Muhlethaler, 16.
ELLISON—ELLIS, Leon C. Ellerson, 44; Helen L. Wells, 44.
FERGUSON—WHITE, Leonard Ferguson, 46; Lillian G. White, 24.
GOGGAN—RODDATZ, John Goggan, 21; Rosalie Roddatz, 21.
GRANEY—WILLES, Donald C. Graney, 29; Calysta Willes, 24.
GREEN—HACKETT, Stanley A. Green, 22; Marjorie V. Hackett, 20.
GUTHRIE—HAREN, Vern J. Guthrie, 29; Olga E. Haren, 19.
HERRERA—REED, Buena V. Herrera, 27; Ruth L. Reed, 24.
LEACH—SEAMANS, Don S. Leach, 27; Laura Seamans, 23.
LINDSTROM—GOODWIN, Wolfred O. Lindstrom, 21; Thelma Goodwin, 17.
MAXWELL—GIBSON, Hugh H. Maxwell, 32; Ruth Gibson, 19.
McDERMOTT—WITSELL, James F. McDermott, 40; Barbara A. Wiesner, 40.
MEYER—MOORMAN, Harry H. Meyer, 31; Gertrude Moorman, 28.
MILLS—NEWHALL, Eugene O. Mills, 21; Margaret E. Newhall, 19.
MINNICK—COGHILL, Clare O. Minnick, 21; Virginia A. Cogswell, 21.
O'CONNER—CHANCELLOR, John L. O'Connor, 28; Claire M. Chancellor, 20.
RENNER—BORN, John R. Renner, 30; Thelma M. Born, 19.
ROJO—GUTIERREZ, Gildardo Rojo, 22; Dolores Gutierrez, 18.
SHUBIN—KALPAKOFF, John Shubin, 23; Mary Kalpakoff, 19.
STAHL—Stanford M. Stahl, 28; Grace W. Weil, 30.
STIMSON—SCHULTZ, Charles F. Stimson, 29; Emma Schultz, 30.
STOTTS—ALLBERG, Charles L. Stotts, 30; E. Bernice Wallberg, 22.
SWARTZ—BEYCOR, Glenn Swartz, 26; Dorothy Beycor, 22.
VALOFF—SOHRIAKOFF, Pete Valoff, 24; Nellie Sohriakoff, 20.
WARBURTON—WARREN, Roy L. Warren, 27; Dolly J. Witt, 18.
WATTS—SHALLAHAMER, Walter G. Watts, 30; Elizabeth Shallahamer, 18.
WEBSTER—PENWELL, Neal O. Webster, 22; Florence A. Penwell, 20.
WILLIAMS—MANNING, Gabriel Williams, 25; Annie L. Manning, 19.
YEATS—SMITH, Leslie W. Yeats, 21; Dorothy M. Smith, 19.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BUDDE, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Boy, Rice's Maternity Hospital, February 28.
CODY, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Daughter, French Hospital, February 26.
CORWIN, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Boy, Methodist Hospital, February 22.
DIXON, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, February 24.
JOHNSTON, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Boy, Rice's Maternity Hospital, February 25.
KNOBLAUGH, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, February 24.
MITCHELL, Mr. and Mrs. Clemantine, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, February 24.
POWELL, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, Daughter, Rice's Maternity Hospital, February 26.
WADLEIGH, Mr. and Mrs. Lester, Boy, French Hospital, February 27.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BLANDON, Florence A. against Orth F. Hanna; Lula against Irvin J.
BRANEY, Jennie E. against Frank P. Hoffbell; Eliza against Paul.
HOLL, Raymond L. against Ethel.
JUNKEL, Herman J. against Alice A.
LATIN, Samuel against Bessie.
LOFSTROM, Esther K. against Carl R.
LYNCH, Helen M. against Frank E., also known as F. M.
MAUREL, Gertrude V. against John W.
OLSEN, Mabel H. against Olaf C.
SAWYSON, Nina against James.
SHOSTE, Harold A. against Margaret L.
SPAULDING, Marie against Roy.
STEPHENS, Alexander against Annie A.
WEYNBERG, Helen against Milton.
WESTON, Isabel B. against Roy A.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ANDREWS, Mattie from Preston.
BENDER, Agnes D. from E. Frank.
BENNETT, Muriel from Franklin A.
BROWN, Mary E. from Lewis C.
CARVELL, Ruth H. from Charles J.
CLARK, Ruth from Elmer C.
COUCHMAN, Grace from Jeff L.
FRINCHABOY, Alice from J.
HARRISON, Martha from Edward M.
HUFFEY, Catherine from Arthur.
JOHNSON, Evelyn T. from Herbert.
McWHIRTER, Vivienne from Charles.
STEVALSKY, Kaye from Frank.
WEIDERT, Dora from Abraham.
WAYNER, Jacob L. from Ida.
SCHLAU, Olive from Harold W.
SCHLAU, Olive from Carl.
SELLECK, Elsie O. from Gordon J.
SILVEIRA, Caroline from Antone.
TURNER, Ella from Willie M.
TURNER, Carl from Willie M.
WALLACE, Sarah E. from Glen C.
WELCH, Charlotte from Edward.
WHEDON, Frances A. from Lewis M.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, have been filed with the United States District Court, as follows:

Leopold Furmiaenger (Leo Rudolf Farny,) 2541 Wall street, Los Angeles; Austria.
Annie Blernberg, 2318 Wall street, Los Angeles; Poland.
Catherine Vergez, 2809 Fifth avenue, Los Angeles; France.
Violet Josephine Desmond Rossen, 830 Rialto avenue, Venice; Great Britain.
Dario Martinez, 302 North First avenue, Alhambra; Italy.
Herman Calamese, 121-B Raymond avenue, Ocean Park; Latvia.
John Wierzbicki, 11838 Hoiga avenue, Los Angeles; Poland.
Tome Krsinski, 1030 Eleventh street, San Diego; Jugo-Slavia.
Muriel Kelley (Hughes,) 2307 Riverdale avenue, Los Angeles; Great Britain.
David Platts, 2527 Folsom street, Los Angeles; Poland.
Ivan Baldasar Tunale (John Tunalich,) 324 Thirteenth street, San Pedro; Jugo-Slavia.
Sophia Hazen Hall, 2438 Longdale avenue, Eagle Rock; Norway.
Frank Bielski (Harris,) 4227 Maple avenue, Los Angeles; Great Britain.
George McKeever, 642 Maple avenue, Los Angeles; Great Britain.
Joseph Bielskie, 1622 Second street, San Pedro; Great Britain.
William Orr, 213 South Bandini street, San Pedro; Great Britain.
Joseph Canvell, 272 Lucas avenue, Los Angeles; Great Britain.
Ernest Paul Alfred Schalk (Ernest Schalk,) 249 South Lucas street, Los Angeles; Poland.
Gershon Pet, 135 North Bellefrose Drive, Los Angeles; Poland.
Elizabeth Mary Kinsman, 726 Gerhart street, Los Angeles; Great Britain.
Marie Katherina Lemermeyer, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles; Germany.
Bessie Lydia Smith Lawless, 834 Palmetto street, Alhambra; Great Britain.
Katherine Knolch, 826 Twenty-third street, San Pedro; Jugo-Slavia.
Henry Gerke, 180 East Eighty-third street, Los Angeles; Latvia.
Alvino Gofke, 180 East Eighty-third street, Los Angeles; Latvia.
Nerdis Elizabeth Davis, 6531 Gardena avenue, Lane Beach; Norway.
Wasa Bellon, box 681, Redondo Villa tract, Redondo Beach; Jugo-Slavia.
Fritz Leschke, 4053 Lincoln avenue, Los Angeles; Germany.
John Hugh McIlanis, 4162 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles; Great Britain.
Carl Bruckel, 1243 West Sixty-fifth street, Los Angeles; Germany.
Charles Fiorello, 611 South Electric avenue, Alhambra; Great Britain.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
CARR, Burton, Los Angeles	74	Feb. 27
CORRIGAN, James, Los Angeles	61	Feb. 28
DEVLIN, Owen, Los Angeles	77	Feb. 28
HELLSTROM, Beatrice, Los Angeles	48	Feb. 26
KELSEY, Emil, Los Angeles	64	Feb. 27
SHEFFIELD, Beulah, Los Angeles	43	Feb. 26
WILLETT, Edward, Los Angeles	55	Feb. 27

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON, February 28, at 2644 Poplar, Southgate, Eric Anderson, aged 92 years, father of Christina Anderson. Funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Whitley Brothers, 6500 Long Beach Boulevard, Rev. Vannett officiating. Interment, Fremont, Neb.

ANGIONE, Maria Teresa Angione. Funeral 9 a.m. Wednesday from the chapel of J. H. Biedeman, 1618 South Main. Mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 a.m. K. J. Macchiaroli in charge.

BANES, Richard Banes. Remains at the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Son, Monrovia.

BOSTON, In this city, March 1, 1929, Doyle R. Boston, aged 29 years, beloved son of Daniel L. Boston and brother of Ruby Boston, Mrs. Arnulo Serrade and Mrs. Courtney C. Kennedy. Funeral services at the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, at 2 p.m., March 4, 1929.

BRADLEY, At St. Paul, Minn., Miss Katherine M. Bradley. Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BRAGG, February 27, Ambrose Spalding Bragg. Funeral announcement later by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BROWN, Late of 4210 South Denker avenue, Emma F. Brown, aged 72 years, beloved mother of Charlotte Brown. Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand. Friends invited. Interment private.

BROWN, Mary Eliza Brown. Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

BROWN, March 1, Ora O. Brown, aged 49 years, at 421 West Adams street. Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

BUGBEE, Edward B. Bugbee. Services Tuesday, March 5, at 2 p.m., from Rosedale Cemetery chapel, under direction of Rowe Mortuary, 930 West Washington street.

CAIN, Of 6104 York Boulevard, Charles D. Cain. Remains in care of Crosse's, Highland Park.

CARROLL, Charles Carroll. Funeral announcement later by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

CHRONIS, At 963 West Sixth street, March 2, James Chronis. Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 830 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

CIDONIO, Filomena Cidonio. Funeral 9 a.m. Tuesday from the chapel of J. H. Biedeman, 1618 South Main. Mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 a.m. K. J. Macchiaroli in charge.

CIDONIO, Michele Cidonio. Funeral 9 a.m. Tuesday from the chapel of J. H. Biedeman, 1618 South Main. Mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 a.m. K. J. Macchiaroli in charge.

COOLING, Henry Cooling. Services Monday at 10 a.m. from Rowe Mortuary, 930 West Washington street.

ELLIS, In this city, Lena Ellis. Funeral services from the chapel of Dry H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday, March 4, at 10 a.m.

EPSTEIN, Helen Epstein. Services today at 2:30 p.m. from the Glasband & Gromen Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

FAUST, At Abilene, Tex., Amelia, beloved wife of Otto W. Faust, mother of Dorothy Faust, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bechtold. Funeral 2 p.m. Tuesday from the chapel of J. H. Biedeman, 1618 South Main.

FINE, In this city, March 2, 1929, Claude S. Fine, aged 47 years. Remains at the Mortuary of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street.

FORBES, John Campbell Forbes, beloved husband of Mrs. May W. Forbes of 2415 Marne avenue, and brother of A. Douglas Forbes of this city and James Forbes of Reno, Cal. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the West Adams Baptist Church, corner Wellington and Gramercy streets. W. A. Brown, funeral directors.

GARRETT, Mrs. Nellie Tracy Garrett, beloved mother of Mrs. Eleanor Garrett Smith of 1201 West Fifth street and Tracy Garrett of Burlington, Iowa. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HARDEN, The funeral services of Mrs. Jessie Mafalda Harden will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HEFFLEY, Mrs. Mae L. Hefley. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Denver, Wyo.

HEROLD, Richard Herold. Services Monday at 2 p.m. from Rowe Mortuary, 930 West Washington street.

HITCHCOCK, Gladys B. Hitchcock of 2215 Scott avenue. Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Toberman.

HOLLEMI, Alma J. Hollms. Funeral services Monday, March 4, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Norquist & Anderson, 840 Venice Boulevard.

HUGHES, At 671 Irolo street, Mrs. Abbie Whitmarsh Hughes, beloved wife of Arthur D. Hughes and mother of Miss Elizabeth Whitmarsh Hughes; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Whitmarsh. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Wilshire Presbyterian Church, corner Third and Western. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. Arrangements by funeral director. (Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

HULSE, March 2, Arthur Hulse. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

HUSEMAN, February 28, William H. Huseman, aged 48 years, of 1546 Winfield street, beloved husband of Lena T. Huseman. Services Monday at 11 a.m. at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, under auspices Golden State Camp, No. 7110, M.W.A. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

HYMAN, Accidentally, Howard Hyman, aged 6 years. Services today at 1:30 p.m. from the Glasband & Gromen Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

JORDAN, February 27, Lewis H. Jordan, aged 51 years, of 960 West One Hundred and Fifth street, beloved husband of Edith Pearl Jordan and loving father of Mrs. C. H. Strother, Marion, Our and Glen Jordan; also survived by three sisters and one brother. Services Monday at 2 p.m. at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, under auspices Golden State Camp, No. 7110, M.W.A. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

KAYE, At South Pasadena, Cal., March 2, 1929, James P. Kaye, aged 66 years, a native of Iowa. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Monday at 3:30 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

KERN, March 2, Daniel Houston Kern, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Kern. Services Monday at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

LANDSBURG, March 2, Edward Landsburg. Remains at Bresee Brothers.

LEE, March 1, 1929, Marvin K. Lee of South Pasadena, aged 32 years, a native of California. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Monday at 2 p.m.

LEW, March 1, Mayer Lew, aged 58 years, beloved father of Ann Lew of 962 South Hoover street. Services will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

MANOR, Mrs. Eliza J. Manor of 479 Realtor Road. Funeral notice later. Francis V. Hall Co., directors.

McDOUGALL, At 2504 South Catalina street, March 2, Mrs. Anna M. McDougall, beloved sister of George Neumann. Funeral from the residence, Monday, March 4, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Agnes Church at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. The White Co., directors. Frank R. Sharp in charge.

MEAD, March 2, Martin Henry Mead, beloved husband of Theresa Mead. Services Tuesday, March 5, 11 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

MOORE, William Elwood Moore, beloved husband of Lillian Moore. Announcement of services later by Rowe Mortuary, 930 West Washington street.

MUNCY, February 28, Maria Muncy of 2250 Cambridge street. She leaves 10 sons, her late five daughters, Mrs. V. Blakely, Mrs. Rita Harris and Agnes Nordstrom of Los Angeles and Mrs. Della Ballarasen of Chicago, and three sons, Harry and Everett Muncy of Los Angeles and Herb Muncy of Minneapolis, Minn. Funeral services Monday, March 4, at 2 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Funeral Home in charge.

NICOLIN, The remains of Maria Angela Nicolin will be forwarded today by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street, to St. Paul, Minn., for services and interment.

PARKER, Late of 129 North McCadden Place, Etta Y. Parker, aged 66 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Rufus A. Holt, Mrs. Charles R. Baird and Robert M. Parker; grandmother of Robert R. and Charles R. Baird, Jr., Patricia and Robert M. Parker, Jr. Funeral Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn. E. Clair Overholtzer Co., directors.

POTTER, Carl Potter, at his home, 946 West Highland, Sierra Madre, March 2, husband of Eva T. Potter. Funeral notice later. Ray A. Grant, director.

PRESTON, March 2, at 1913 Bonsallo, Maud Preston. Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

PRIESTER, March 1, Mary L., beloved wife of William Priester and mother of Alma D. and Harvey W. Priester. Funeral notice later. J. H. Biedeman in charge.

QUIMBY, At 416 West Portieth Place, Hester Quimby, loving mother of Ella B. Bassett, Lewis and Fred Quimby. Funeral services Monday, March 4, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

RANDALL, In Los Angeles, Mollie J. Randall, loving mother of Nellie, Marion T., Arthur, Alder and Ed Randall; sister of Emily W. Davis, Nellie Doremus, Annie Dorsey and Oscar Mathew. Funeral services Monday, March 4, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 830 Venice Boulevard.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

RASKIN, Alice Raskin. Services today at 3 p.m. from the Glasband & Gromen Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

RAUER, Louisa Rauer, loving sister of Mrs. Frances Whiteman. Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

REED, March 2, Walter Guy Reed. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

RIPLEY, At Chapman Park Hotel, Esther Ann Ripley, loving mother of Mabel Zoellner and Herbert Ripley. Funeral services Monday, March 4, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721, West Washington street. (Chicago papers please copy.)

ROACH, Nellie Leona Roach, devoted wife of Mahlon Roach and loving mother of Clara Roach and Mrs. Mildred Godfrey, member of South Gate Chapter, No. 133, O.E.S., Eastern Star services Monday at 1 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4254 South Broadway. Interment, Inglewood Park Mausoleum.

ROACH, The funeral services of Roy P. Roach will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SCHOMAKER, Of 5126 Dahlia Drive, Officer John McQuaide Schomaker of Los Angeles Police Department, Highland Park Division. Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 4 p.m. Crosse's, Eagle Rock, directors.

SCHWARTZ, John W. Schwartz. Services today at 11:30 a.m. from the Glasband & Gromen Mortuary, 901 West Washington street. (St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.)

SEVERDING, March 2, Mrs. Olive L. Severding, age 57, of 19730 Ventura Boulevard, sister of Sarah Ann Fry, Mrs. Jessie Gates and D. A. Dickinson, all of Los Angeles; Edmond C. Dickinson of Richmond, Ind.; William H. Dickinson of Modock, Ind., and Charles A. Dickinson of Lewiston, Idaho. Funeral services will be held Monday, March 4, at 10 a.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6340 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment, Riverside, Cal.

SHERMAN, John Sherman. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Midnight Mission, under direction of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

STEWARD, Richard Stewart. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

TORRIERO, Late of 1246 West Fifty-fifth street, Maria Domasa Torriero. Remains at the parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

VEVERKA, At 2361 Addison Way, Mrs. Anna Veverka. Funeral services at Crosse's, Eagle Rock, Monday, March 4, at 2 p.m.

WILSON, March 1, at 1343 West Twenty-fourth street, Esther J. Wilson, loving mother of Robert C. Wilson and sister of Mrs. Louis E. Rule and Mrs. L. Maude Wilson of Los Angeles and Hugh B. Wilson of El Reno, Okla. Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

WITHERSPOON, B. F. Witherspoon, at Downey, March 2. Funeral Monday, March 4, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of Thomas L. Miller, Downey. Interment, Downey Cemetery.

WOOD, William Abbott Wood, at 2020 West Seventy-fourth street. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Tobermann.

ZEITZ, Oriele Zeitz. Services today at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Gromen Mortuary, 901 West Washington.

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E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
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WHAT'S DOING Today

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon, and lecture by Dr. Roy H. Akagi, 3 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

State Societies

Bear Lake County (Idaho) picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Fulton County (Ohio) Society of Los Angeles picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Dream of Love."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"In Old Arizona."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Divine Lady."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Rescue."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Lady of the Pavements."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Broadway Melody."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Bellamy Trial."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Weary River."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"My Man."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Strange Cargo."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"Conquest."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Hometowners."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"What a Night."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Front Page."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Dark.

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"The Bad Woman."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Lightnin'."

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Loughran, Walker Bout Seems Almost Certain



SPORTS
Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1929. C

DEMERS STARS AS L.A.A.C. RUNNERS DOWN POMONA

CHICAGO WILL STAGE FIGHT

Illinois Board and N.B.A. Announce Terms

Kearns Must Post Forfeit for Hudkins First

Championship Tilt Set for New Windy City Club

CHICAGO, March 2. (AP)—A match between Tommy Loughran and Mickey Walker for the world's light-heavyweight championship opening the new $7,000,000 Chicago Stadium the 28th inst., now appears a certainty.


TOMMY LOUGHRAN

Paul Prehn, speaking both as president of the National Boxing Association and chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, said today that the N.B.A. would withdraw all opposition to the bout provided Jack Kearns, manager of Walker, posted a $10,000 forfeit as a guarantee that the Jersey Bull would go through with a title match against Ace Hudkins.

Kearns said Walker is matched to battle the Nebraska Wildcat either in Las Vegas, Nev., July 4, or later in San Francisco. He said he was willing to post the forfeit.

The commission originally had demanded that Kearns post a guarantee of $25,000 and the agreement agreed upon today was a compromise effected after three days of stubborn wrangling between the principals.

Prehn promised Paddy Harmon, president of the Chicago Stadium, that the Illinois commission would sanction the match just as soon as Kearns posted the money.

Diving Title Captured by L.A.A.C. Girl

CHICAGO, March 2. (AP)—Martha Norelius of New York cracked another one of her world's indoor swimming marks tonight as she successfully defended her senior women's amateur title in the 500-yard free style at the Lake Shore Athletic Club. Her time was 6m. 26s. Her former record was 6m. 32s. Tonight's feat made Miss Norelius individual champion of the 1929 national women's indoor meet. She won the 220-yard free style last night with a new world's record, 2m. 35 4-5s., and she captured the 100-yard free style on Wednesday night. In addition,


GEORGIA COLEMAN

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Barney Dreyfuss Confident Waners Will Sign

PRINCIPALS IN PIRATES' HOLDOUT WAR

Introducing Paul and Lloyd Waner, sensational young outfielders, who appear to be swinging bats in the general direction of Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh club, who refuses to give in to the flychasers' salary demands. Dreyfuss, who passed through Los Angeles yesterday on his way to San Francisco, says that he will stand pat on the offer made to the warring Waner brothers and that "they'll come around, all right." It is said that the Waners are holding out for a combined salary of $35,000, just $10,000 more than Dreyfuss is offering them. [Dreyfuss photo by Frank Howe]



PIRATE OWNER TO STAND PAT

Bucs' Boss Says His Offer to Holdouts Final

Barney Doesn't Think Cubs Will Win Pennant

Veteran Magnate on Way Up to San Francisco

BY BOB RAY

Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, may be worrying about the holdout war being waged by Paul and Lloyd Waner, the Bucs' sensational outfielders, but he certainly didn't show it yesterday aboard the Panama-Pacific liner, California, on his way to San Francisco.



When interviewed at Los Angeles Harbor, Dreyfuss dismissed the Waner problem with the remark, "Oh, they'll come around all right."

Dreyfuss, who has been connected with baseball since 1894 when he was secretary of the Louisville Colonels, has had plenty of experience with holdouts and evidently believes that the Waner brothers will eventually accept the terms he has offered them. Dreyfuss announced yesterday that he was going to stand pat on his offer to the slugging flychasers of Ada, Okla.

WANERS IMPRESSIVE

The Waner boys, however, are certainly staging their part of the holdout war in impressive fashion for they haven't budged from their Oklahoma farm despite the fact that all the rest of the Pirates are working hard at the Paso Robles camp. Paul and Lloyd, who got their baseball start with the San Francisco Seals, decided to pool their interests this spring and decided that neither would sign his contract until both were satisfied with the salaries offered them.

It is reported that the Waners are holding out for a combined salary of $35,000, while Dreyfuss is willing to give them only $25,000, to split as they see fit.

After getting the Waner problem out of the way, Dreyfuss remarked that he is confident that the Pirates will carry off the National League pennant this year. Barney feels certain that Manager Donie Bush has an aggregation that will bring home the flag.

"I don't usually predict a pennant-winner before the opener," he explained, "but this year I believe we have a real winning machine."

DISCOUNTS CUB CLAIMS

He likewise discounted the claims of Chicago sports writers that William Wrigley this year will probably give the Windy City a championship in the National League. Barney recalled that he and the gum magnate are friends of long standing.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

HURLS JAVELIN OVER 200 FEET

Six Throws Better Mark as Mercuries Collect

Clubmen Defeat Sagehens in Triangular Meet

Roll Up 81 1-2 Points to Win in Easy Fashion

CLAREMONT, March 2. — In a crazy-quilt meet, with sparkling performances and mediocre exhibitions developing side by side, a collection of track - and - field athletes wearing the blue half-moon of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, outscored Pomona College and a team of unattached men here today. The clubmen, operating more as a band of individuals than as a team, rolled up a total of 81 1-2 points with Pomona scoring 32 1-2 for second, and the unattached athletes taking 16 digits and third place.


JAMES DE MERS

It was less a triangular meet than an individual battle between some fifty or more collegiate, noncollegiate, and ex-collegiate men. The clubmen were not in full force, nor did Bob Strehle have all his stars in competition. The unattached men were a group of athletes who came out with the Mercuries but have not yet donned the L.A.A.C. unies.

SHULTZ STARS

Murray Shultz, the former Caltech track hero; Herman Brix once of the University of Washington and more recently of the American Olympic team; Jimmy De Mar, the interscholastic javelin champion and Arthelle Montgomery Ingram, tiny Pomona College pole vaulter, turned in the scintillating marks of the day. Some of the athletes looked fair, and others would have had trouble in a high school meet. It was an unusual afternoon.

Shultz the thin-haired boy who learned his sprinting and the use of logarithms at California Tech, broke even time in both dash events. He cracked the tape without straining himself at 9 4-5s. in the century and tore down the stretch in the 220 for a 21 3-5s. In both races, Harvory Bear, the chunky Pomona College sophomore stayed with Shultz for about half the distance but fell behind as the L.A.A.C. man closed on the tape.

Jimmy De Mers extracted a series of oh's and ah's fit to cause a cyclone when he started wafting the javelin. He threw the wand some five or six times, counting the warm-up throws, and not a one landed inside the 200-foot mark. His winning mark was 210 feet and some odd inches. De Mers looked pretty good to natives who are used to seeing a long throw at 150 feet.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

ANDERSON MAY GET BERTH UNDER CALLAND AT IDAHO

BY BRAVEN DYER

Otto Anderson, former Trojan grid and track star and at present coach at Fremont High School in this city, may land the job as assistant to Leo Calland at Idaho University. This was the gist of a wire received here yesterday from Calland who is still in the north following his signing with Idaho authorities Thursday night.


OTTO ANDERSON

Anderson can have the post if he desires it, according to Calland, and it is highly probable that Otto will accept. He will assist Leo in football and act as head track coach, according to present plans.

HEISER, TOO

There is also a chance that Bert Heiser, star running guard of the 1927 Trojan eleven, may go north with Calland. Heiser, one of the greatest linemen ever turned out at the Trojan institution, is now football coach at Chaffey Junior College. Whether Idaho authorities can pay Bert enough money to lure him north is problematical, inasmuch as he is pretty well fixed where he is. The Idaho officials met Calland's figure, a rather steep one, without any hesitation and it may be that they will make Heiser an offer he cannot refuse. Bert would act as frosh coach if he took the post.

Anderson played most of his

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

STURDY SHATTERS VAULTING RECORD IN NEW YORK MEET

NEW YORK, March 2. (AP)—Fred Sturdy of Yale, sensational pole vaulting successor to Sabin Carr at Yale, accounted for the first intercollegiate record of the eighth annual indoor meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America here tonight, soaring to a height of 13ft. 7 3-4in. Sturdy shattered the standard set by Carr here a year ago, by four inches.

Sturdy's 13ft. 7 3-4in., setting a new meet record, was good enough to win the pole vault for Yale and Berlinger's vault of four inches less gave Penn second place. There was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

POWERFUL OCCIDENTAL TRACK SQUAD BEATS COMBINED TEAMS OF REDLANDS AND WHITTIER

Fairly oozing power all over Patterson Field, Coach Joe (Timberwolf) Pipal's Occidental track and field aggregation swept the combined forces of Redlands and Whittier off their feet yesterday afternoon, running up 114 points to the opposition's 32. Of that total, Redlands accounted for 38 points while the Poets were amassing 14 digits.


DERLE GOODHEART.

Big Wendall Smith, Oxy iron man, was in good form, chalking up 20 points all by himself. Smith garnered first place in both hurdles and the hammer, a second in the shot and a third in the discus. The "Iron Man" showed perfect form in the hurdles, taking the high sticks in 15 4-5s., while the lows went at 26 3-5s.

The best mark of the day was set up by Nat George, colored Poet flash, who navigated the century in 9 4-5s. This is the second time this season George has run in 9 4-5s., the last time being last Saturday in the open A.A.U. 100 at the Coliseum. The Whittier speed burner also took the 220 in good time, nosing out Belman of Oxy in 22s. flat. After tieing for fourth in the broad jump, George ran the last lap in the relay, several watches catching him in 49 1-5s.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SAN DIEGO TRACKSTERS DEFEAT CALTECH SQUAD

SAN DIEGO, March 2. — Johnny Brose, Coach C. E. Peterson's "Roly Poly" strong man, was in fine form today and the result was a 75-to-65 victory for San Diego State College over Caltech and the establishment of new San Diego records in the shot and discus events. It was the first Southern California Conference meet of the season for the Aztecs.

Bruse, after placing second to Lufkin of Caltech, in the hammer throw, put the shot 42ft. 8 1-2in. and a few minutes later he tossed the platter 125ft. 7.1-4 in. The latter mark betters the conference record, but

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

FOURTEEN HORSES ENTERED IN TIA JUANA DERBY TODAY

BY RALPH HUSTON
"Times" Staff Correspondent

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK (Mex.) March 2. (Exclusive)—Fourteen thoroughbred horses—some of them valued as high as $50,000 by their hopeful owners—will race here tomorrow for fame, glory and gold in the ninth renewal of the Tia Juana Derby. Out of the fourteen that leave the post, one trim three-year-old will thunder to the van to win some $31,000 for his owner, and enough fame to last him for several years.



Of the fourteen four have received the special attention of the several thousand racing fans who have been attracted here by the event. Ervast, Naishapur, Vermajo and Healy are the favored four, and it is universally expected that one of these will win the race, with the other three close behind.

ERVAST FAVORED

Ervast is western-born, western-bred, western-trained, and western-raced. He was born at the Rancho Las Viejas of Baron Long, San Diego hotelman, and owner of the Agua Caliente plant. In eleven starts, Ervast has been beaten but once, and one of his competitors today is his conqueror—Infinity. Ervast packs a comparatively light weight into fray today—112 pounds, including Jockey Georgie Woolf, a star apprentice boy.

Naishapur has come into prominence only recently. Pur-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

OCCIDENTAL NETMEN DEFEAT BEAR SQUAD IN TENNIS MEET

BERKELEY, March 2. (Exclusive) Occidental College made a thorough job of its engagement here today with the University of California tennis varsity, winning all three matches in impressive fashion.

Ben Gorchakoff defeated the California captain, Dick Hoogs, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Hoogs is troubled with erratic playing. He swept to great heights the second set, which he won, but fell into old habits again in the third set. Gorchakoff's placements were startling and he also employed a strong backhand to upset Coach Howard Kinsey's ace.

It required three sets of hard

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Result of California Game With Washington Appears Page 11, Part I

BRUIN TRACKSTERS DEFEAT SANTA BARBARA RUNNERS BY OVERWHELMING SCORE, 89-24

The Roadrunners failed to live up to their name yesterday in a track and field meet with the University of California at Los Angeles held on Moore Field, and the Bruin tracksters walked off the field with an overwhelming verdict as a result. The final score of the meet was U.C.L.A., 89; Santa Barbara State Teachers' College, 24. The locals showed good form in several events, but their one-sided victory was due more to the visitors's lack of track excellence than their own superiority.


HARRY TROTTER

What the visitors accomplished yesterday in the meet against the U.C.L.A. track and field aggregation may be summed up as follows: Niedermuller of Santa Barbara tied with Capt. Alex Gill of the Bruins for first place in the 120-yard high hurdles in the time of 17 3-5s., Sawyer of the Roadrunners won the javelin throw with a heave of 157ft. 3in., and the visiting relay team won the four-man, half-mile relay when Plumer passed the baton to Carl Brown, his Bruin team-mate, outside of the passing zone on the last lap. In the relay Brown, the locals' anchor man, crossed the line about forty yards ahead of the Santa Barbara man in the time of 1m. 31 2-5s.

The Bruins sweept both the century dash and the 220-yard sprint, taking every place. In the 100-yard dash Johnny Hill came in first in 10 1-5s, being closely followed by Carl Brown, who is also captain-elect of the 1929 U.C.L.A. football eleven. Watkins took the 220-yard event in 22 4-5s. The mile and the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

FIDEL LA BARBA WHIPS GRIME IN ANZAC SCRAP

MELBOURNE (Australia) March 2. (AP)—Fidel La Barba of Los Angeles, former world's flyweight champion, defeated Billy Grime of Australia on points in a fifteen-round boxing bout here tonight.

The fight, which was witnessed by a crowd of 10,000, was disappointing. Both men frequently being "counted out" by the crowd for continual clinching.

Grime remained on the defensive practically throughout while the young Italian-American who relinquished his flyweight honors by retiring undefeated, but is now attempting a comeback, scored at times with lefts to the ribs and body. Both men were unmarked at the finish. La Barba weighed 121 1-4 and Grime 123½, which makes them featherweights.

Eric Pedley, "White Knight of Polo," May be Given Berth on American Big Four

HITCHCOCK IMPRESSED BY WESTERN STAR'S RIDING

Claims Midwick Player Sure Thing to Play in International Games Against English Horsemen

BY FRANK ROCHE

In the year 1924, a young man garbed in polo armor rode out of the West and startled the effete East by displaying such great prowess with a mallet that he was named as an alternate on the American International polo team. Nothing like this had ever been heard of before or for that matter even dreamed of, so it was quite natural that he should be looked upon with keenly interested but very skeptical eyes.

Eastern experts called him the "White Knight of West Coast Polo." This young man was none other than our own Eric Pedley of the Midwick Country Club polo forces. Pedley's playing at that time was so brilliant that the Midwick Country Club won the junior and open polo championships in the short space of one month. This was a deed almost unheard of in polo circles.


ERIC PEDLEY

NO BRASS BANDS

Pedley and his team-mates, who had arrived without the usual ballyhoo, were so startling that before the easterners could quite catch their breaths, Midwick had galloped off with the two most-sought-after prizes of the year.

Pedley was such a sensation that he was named as a member of the American polo team that was to play Great Britain. Unfortunately he did not get the chance to realize the ambition of all polo players and that is to actually compete in the international games.

But that ambition of Pedley's which carries with it the hopes of West Coast mallet fans seems about to be realized this year if fate does not interfere between now and the time set for the international series. The best indication of this was given here a few days ago when Tommy Hitchcock, captain of the American Big Four, the highest-rated polo player in the world, personally invited Pedley to come back East to practice for the next "big series."

Hitchcock played against Eric last month at the Midwick Country Club and at Del Monte. Tommy was so impressed with Pedley's fiery mallet work that he informed friends of his in confidence that Eric was almost a "sure thing" to make the international team if he tried this year.

Pedley was invited last year but could not make the trip because of business pressure here. This year things will be different, those close to Pedley claim.

NOT QUITE RIPE

When young Eric went back in 1924 the American Big Four was searching for a No. 1 man. Eric was not trained for that position, having held down No. 2 on the Midwick team. It was no discredit to Pedley that Watson Webb won the position. At that time Eric rated six goals. Since then he has been raised two goals. Pedley now rates with the best in the game, only two players, Tommy Hitchcock and Winston Guest enjoy higher ratings.

Eastern polo followers still talk of Pedley's sensational performances in the junior and open championships of 1924. They still talk of the game in which Midwick faced the Meadow Brook four, a beautifully mounted team, that consisted of Stephen Laddie Sanford, J. C. Cooley, Averill Harriman and Morgan Belmont. The score stood 1 all in the first chukker on goals made by Pedley and Sanford. Then Eric got the ball and scooted up the field with it. Averill Harriman chased him about two paces behind. Eric was riding Carleton Burke's famous mare Nora, the pride of the California team.

Going like a bat out of Hades, Nora's feet slipped on the soft turf and young Pedley was thrown with terrific force. Harriman, close behind, pulled aside in the nick of time. Nora stumbled across the side boards with such force that she opened a hole to be punched in her saddle as big as a man's fist. Pedley was caught by the boards just at his shoulders. He was thrown against the wood with such force that his polo shirt and skin were burned from his body.

JUST AN ACCIDENT

Such an accident usually ends a game and sometimes a season for most players. But not in Pedley's case. He is made of stern stuff, or, in other words, he has what the experts term intestinal fortitude. Pedley, although so painfully hurt that he had to be helped into his saddle during the rest of the game, when changing mounts, led the Midwick team to a sensational victory. He scored eight goals before time was called on the game.

That exhibition and similar ones in the open championships dispelled a good deal of the skepticism in the East. His appointment to the international team as an alternate followed, but, as related above, he did not play in the series and his real ambition was not realized.

This year looks ripe for Pedley. He now has valuable experience gained in competition which at times was almost as stiff as that encountered in the "big games." Last month's performances in tilts with Hitchcock, Guest, Harriman and other international stars, certainly convinced all concerned that he is ready.

Pedley was born at Riverside thirty-one years ago. He took to polo, or stick and ball, as the polo-ists call it, when he was 12 years of age. Eric appeared in public for the first time under Riverside colors in 1910 at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, playing with his father, Barry Huston and Capt. Smith, a Denverite.

VETERAN TEACHER

Eric was taught a good deal of his early polo by that famous veteran, Hugh Drury, who is perhaps the oldest active player in the game today. Pedley's father, a keen polo follower, encouraged him. Eric began to attain local prominence at Riverside.

In 1918 Pedley went to Del Monte, where his playing attracted a great deal of attention. His ratings kept jumping and in 1923, when he joined Midwick he was rated at five goals.

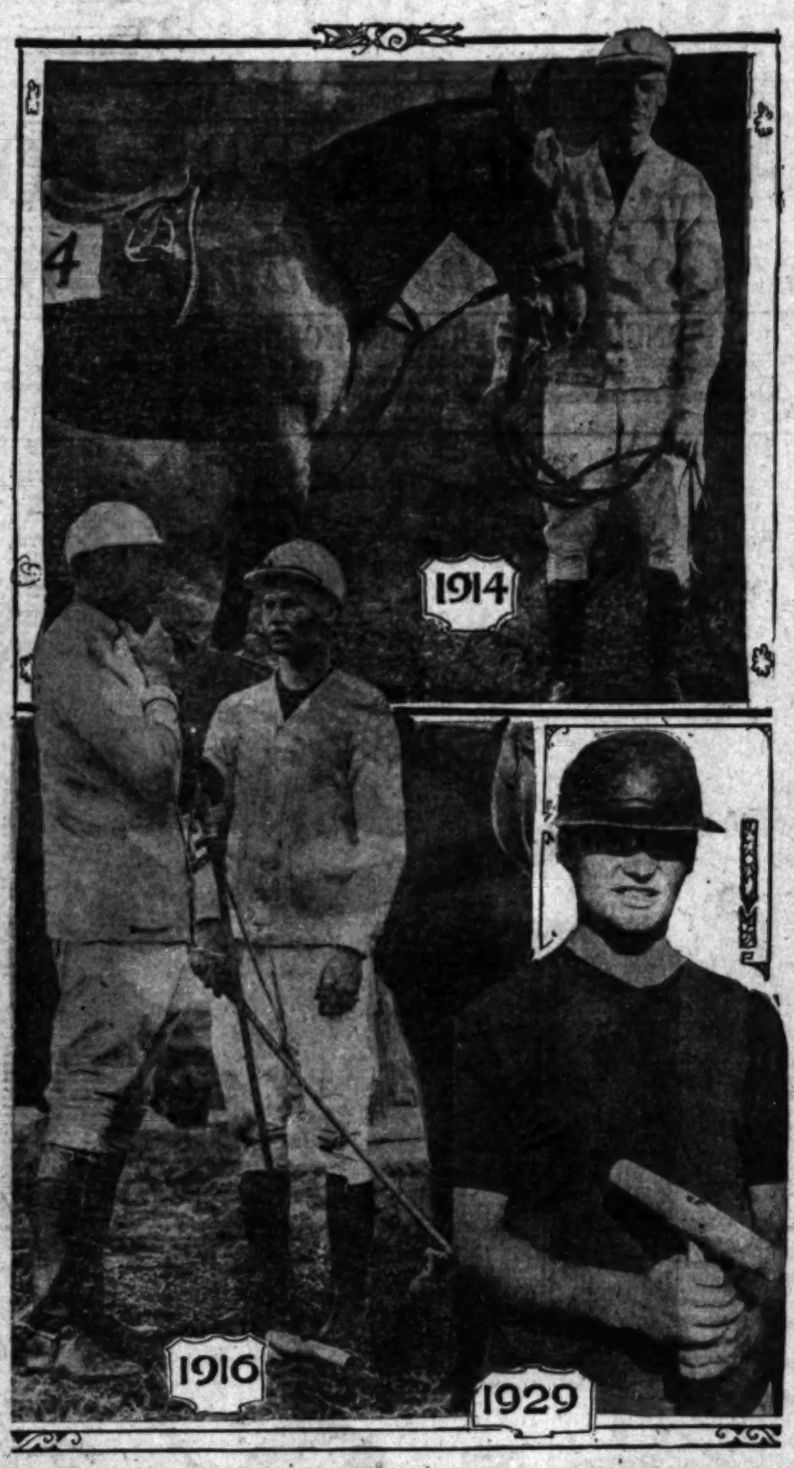
He was raised to seven goals on the eve of the international series in 1924. The following year he was boosted to eight goals. Last year Eric was dropped back to seven for some unknown reason, although at the same time he was invited to the tryouts. He was restored again this season to eight goals.

Pedley is a natural athlete. While at Stanford University, Eric enjoyed quite a reputation as an all-round athlete. He is an excellent swimmer, a crack tennis player and a boxer with a sock. Eric was the champion amateur boxer of his division during the late war.

All things considered it easily can be seen that Eric is far from being an ordinary young man; so don't be a bit surprised if the young "White Knight" is wearing Uncle Sam's polo colors next fall when they toss the ball in for the international series.

THREE PHASES OF ERIC PEDLEY'S CAREER

The Midwick star who gets his chance in the international tryouts this summer has been a star since polo was in its infancy in Southern California. Back in 1914—when a student at Riverside High School—he was an all-around athlete, playing Rugby, baseball, tennis and water-polo as well as giving promise of developing into a polo star. Two years later—in 1916—he was a freshman at Stanford, where he continued his athletic career. Although taught polo by his father Eric continued his instruction under the veteran Hugh Drury, shown in the 1916 photo above with the Midwick athlete.



STURDY BREAKS VAULT RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

a three-cornered tie for the other place.

Fairly earning its laurels with one of the greatest exhibitions of running speed and courage ever seen on a college track, New York University tonight attained the track and field team championship of the intercollegiate A.A.A. for the first time in history. N.Y.U. gained its supremacy in a blue-ribbon field of twenty-seven colleges through the sheer grit and courage of a small but well-balanced team that made its big bid in the running events and furnished the lion's share of the evening thrills by taking firsts in the one-mile run and two-mile relay as well as the running broad jump.

Joe Hickey played the major role for the hard-running boys in Violet by coming up from obscurity in a great flash of brilliance to win the mile in 4m. 20s. Phil Edwards of Canadian Olympic fame and Sol Furth, happy-go-lucky, all-around performer, were the other big point winners for the New York title winners. The dusky, smooth-striding Edwards finished second to Hickey in the mile race and ran the crucial anchor leg on the two-mile relay team, while Furth not only was second to John Collier of Brown in the seventy-yard high hurdles but captured the running broad-jump title for his team.

A check of the points showed New York University first with 25 points; Georgetown second, 22 1-4; Pennsylvania third, 21 1-4, and Cornell, the former champion, fourth, 19½. New York University had three firsts, two seconds and a fourth.

L.A.A.C. GIRL WINS CROWN

(Continued from First Page)

her victories clinched for her team, the New York Women's Swimming Association, the team title, which it has held ever since it was up for competition.

Ethel McGary, her team-mate, was second in the 500-yard free style, and Lenore Kight of Homestead, Pa., was third.

By a margin of three inches, Joan McSheehy of Whitesinville, Pa., won the 100-yard backstroke championship. Eleanor Holm of New York, was second, and Lisa Linstrom, New York, finished third. The time was 1m. 16 2-5s.

Georgia Coleman of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, captured the high-board fancy diving championship with a 140.61 point total. Dorothy Poynton, Pasadena, Cal., was second with 137.54, and Kathryn Brown, New York, was third with 131.46.

TIA JUANA RESULTS

Results:

First race, six furlongs—Dave Hurn, 114 (Steffen,) won; Private Beth, 114 (Barrier,) second; Gun Boots, 114 (Lyons,) third. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Second race, mile and seventy yards—Prattle, 106 (Barrett,) won; Cry, 107 (Trivett,) second; Mary Flavra, 106 (Wood,) third. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Bradshaws, 106 (Garrity,) won; Shasta Orange, 103 (Lyons,) second; Burr Winslow, 103 (Wood,) third. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Sinthetic, 109 (Wood,) won; Northampton, 112 (Allen,) second; Sir Paul, 105 (Douglas,) third. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards—Zing, 106 (Miller,) won; Royal Fizz, 102 (Lyons,) second; Miss Turner, 107 (Pollard,) third. Time, 1:43 2-5.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Peter Ruff, 96 (Douglas,) won; Miss Lester, 102 (Dunlap,) second; Tommy Lad, 99 (Schenk,) third. Time, 0:59 1-5.

Seventh race, six furlongs—Simony, 114 (Lyons,) won; The Tartar, 113 (Allen,) second; Waimanu, 107 (Mann,) third. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Eighth race, one mile—Guinea Hen, 103 (Trimble,) won; Leyland, 103 (Morrison,) second; Golden, 106 (Wood,) third. Time, 1:37 2-5.

Ninth race, mile and a sixteenth—Dust 'n, 102 (Douglas,) won; Moneysworth, 96 (Schenk,) second; Sportsman, 107 (Trimble,) third. Time, 1:47.

McKAIN FREE AGENT BY EDICT OF LANDIS

CHICAGO, March 2. (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, has ordered that Pitcher Harold McKain of Cleveland be given his unconditional release.

CARD FROSH TRACKMEN TRIP SOUTHLAND STARS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 2.—The much maligned Stanford freshman track and field men tore themselves away from their books this afternoon, bared their spindly legs and beat the Southern California All-Stars 67 to 55, in a very creditable track meet. The victory came as a decided blow to the registrar's office.

The Cardinal Babes got six first places and tied for first in the pole vault. They were strong in all the races up to the 880 but were weak in that and the mile.

Lefevre of the All-Stars was high man for the meet, with 11 digits, representing firsts in the javelin throw and broad jump and third in the low hurdles. Elwood, winning both dashes, nabbed 10 points for the freshmen.

Summary:

Mile run—Won by Price (A.S.) Scalens (S.) second. Belzer (S.) third. Time, 4m. 35 4-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Elwood (S.) Mearns (S.) second. Otterson (S.) third. Time, 10 1-5s.

440-yard run—F. Nash and Hay (S.) tied for first. Hables (S.) third. Time, 51 2-5s.

Javelin throw—Won by Le Ferre (A.S.) Welch (S.) second. Bistala (S.) third. Distance, 167ft. 11½in.

High jump—Bailou and Arthur (A.S.) tied for first. Sorenson (A.S.) third. Height, 5ft. 10½in.

220-yard high hurdles—Won by Arthur (A.S.) Johnson (A.S.) second. Lefevre (A.S.) third. Time, 26 1-5s.

Shot put—Gray (S.) and Gorst (A.S.) tied for first. Sebarbin (A.S.) third. Distance, 43ft. 8½in.

880-yard run—Won by Carper (A.S.) Cooper (S.) second. Price (A.S.) third. Time, 2m. 2 1-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Mendenhall (S.) Arthur (A.S.) second. Johnson (A.S.) third. Time, 25 2-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Elwood (S.) Mearns (S.) second. Stewart (A.S.) third. Time, 22 2-5s.

Discus throw—Won by Jones (S.) Gray (S.) second. Allen (S.) third. Distance, 121ft. 1in.

Broad jump—Won by Lefevre (A.S.) Gray (S.) second. Sorenson (A.S.) third. Distance, 21ft. 9¾in.

Pole vault—Johns (S.) and Starkey (A.S.) tied for first. Anderson (A.S.) third. Height, 12ft. 8in.

Half-mile relay — Won by Stanford freshmen (Hables, Hay, Brickey, F. Nash.) Time, 1m. 33 4-5s.

GLENDALE JAYSEE TRACKMEN SWAMP LONG BEACH VIKINGS

LONG BEACH, March 2. (Exclusive)—With Capt. Frank Wykoff acting as timekeeper instead of timewrecker, his team-mates of Glendale Junior College today swept the Long Beach Vikings to a 94½-38½ defeat in the opener of the Jaysee Conference dual meet campaign. It is understood that Wykoff, national sprint king, will have sufficiently recuperated from his recent illness to compete for Glendale Junior College in the next week or two.

Fulton Beatty, Wykoff's teammate of Glendale High, featured in the impressive triumph by scoring 16 points in four events. The Glendale iron man captured the discus throw and broad jump and placed second in the shot-put and quarter-mile. Pressing him for individual honors were Cowboy Forbes of Long Beach, who won the shot and javelin throw and placed second in the discus, and Gilman of Glendale, who also scored 13 points in the century, low hurdles and broad jump.

Russ Slocum, famous running mate of Wykoff, was upset by Gilman, his team-mate in the century. Two watches caught Gilman in 9.8s. and three in 10s. flat. Slocum came back to win the furlong in old-time style. Gilman by nosing out Carls in the low hurdles by an inch, and also jumping 21ft. in the broad jump shared the day's laurels with Beatty.

100-yard dash—Won by Gilman (G.) Slocum (G.) second. Barnes (L.B.) third. Time, 10s

220-yard dash—Won by Slocum (G.) McChesney (G.) second, McFadden (L.B.) third. Time, 23 2-10s.

440-yard dash—Won by Walker (G.) Beatty (G.) second. May (L.B.) third. Time, 53 6-10s.

880-yard run—Won by Mardewall (G.) Christmas (G.) second, Mason (L.B.) third. Time, 2m. 7-10s.

One-mile run—Won by Ferris (G.) Sisson (G.) second. Schlebaugm (L.B.) third. Time, 4m. 53 2-10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Carls (L.B.) Burghran (G.) second, Ezzers (G.) third. Time, 16s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Gilman (G.) Carls (L.B.) second, Fletcher (L.B.) third. Time, 25 2-10s.

Four-man one-mile relay—Won by Glendale, Long Beach second. Time, 3m. 27 2-10s.

High jump—Won by McCurning (G.) Burghran (G.) second, Carls (L.B.) and Boyer (L.B.) tied for third. Height, 5ft. 8in.

Broad jump—Won by Beatty (G.) Gilman (G.) second, McFadden (L.B.) third. Distance, 21ft. 1½in.

Pole vault—Won by Woolner (G.) Miller (L.B.) second, Hoff (L.B.) and Dieker (G.) tied for third. Height, 10ft. 6in.

Shot put (16 pounds)—Won by Forbes (L.B.) Beatty (G.) second, Fleming (L.B.) third. Distance, 40ft.

Discus throw—Won by Beatty (G.) Forbes (L.B.) second, Herman (L.B.) third. Distance, 121ft. 1in.

Javelin throw—Won by Forbes (L.B.) Edwards (G.) second, Drake (L.B.) third. Distance, 160 ft.

Two-mile run—Won by Meisner (G.) Gray (G.) second, Leal (L.B.) third. Time, 10m. 55 4-10s.

Final scores — Glendale, 94½; Long Beach, 38½.

OXY TRACKSTERS TAKE EASY WIN

(Continued from First Page)

Freddie Appleton gained two feet on George in this lap so it can be seen that the youthful Freddie wasn't waiting for anyone. Both Coach Philbrook and Coach Pipal thought that the time was slower, maybe around 51s. they said.

Another good performance was made by Capt. Willie Goodheart of Occidental. The Tiger leader took the mile in 4m. 40 1-5s. and came back strong later to take the half in the slow time of 2m. 2 2-5s. Goodheart has been ailing for the last couple of weeks and is not in the best of shape as yet.

Summary:

220-yard dash — Won by George Everton (L.) second: C. Smith (O.) third. Moore (L.) fourth. Time, 23 4-5s.

One-mile run—Won by Goodheart (O.) Taylor (L.) second: Mullard (O.) third. Imler (O.) fourth. Time, 4m. 40 1-5s.

Mile run—Won by Goodheart (O.) Hull (L.) second: Imler (O.) third: Durham (W.) fourth. Time, 4m. 49 1-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Crawford (O.) Everton (L.) C. Smith (O.) third: Prosser (W.) fourth. Time, 10m. 25 2-5s.

120 high hurdles—Won by W. Smith (O.) Hall (O.) second: R. Smith (L.) third; Love (O.) fourth. Time, 15 4-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by W. Smith (O.) Fox (L.) second: Hall (O.) third: M. Smith (L.) fourth. Time, 26 2-5s.

Relay—Won by combined team of Redlands and Whittier, (Hampson (L.) Martin (W.) Moore (L.) George (W.) Time, 3m. 30s.

Shot put—Won by Corse (O.) W. Smith (O.) second: Brown (O.) third: Stacy (L.) fourth. Distance, 42ft. 2in.

Discus—Won by Brown (O.) 126ft. 8in. Corse (O.) 126ft. 2½in. second: W. Smith (O.) third: Carsille (L.) fourth.

Hammer — Won by W. Smith (O.) Beatty (O.) second: Holcomb (O.) third: Angey (L.) fourth. Distance, 111ft.

Pole vault—Won by Ball (L.) 12ft. Dixon (O.) 11ft. 6in. second; tie for third between R. Moelle (O.) McDermott (W.) 11ft.

Broad jump—Won by Cast (O.) Hall (O.) second: Ball (L.) third; tie for fourth between Entwhistle (O.) George (W.) Distance, 21ft. 7in.

High jump—Tie for first between Larson (O.) and Love (O.) Hall (O.) third: Harris (L.) fourth. Heighth, 5ft. 10in.

Javelin—Won by Carney (O.) Davis (L.) second: Moore (L.) third. Drumm (O.) fourth. Distance, 168ft. 10in.

Final score—Occidental, 114; Redlands, 39; Whittier, 14.

BARBUTI CASE UP THURSDAY

NEW YORK, March 2. (AP)—A meeting of the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association, Amateur Athletic Union has been called for Thursday afternoon to consider the suspension of Raj Barbuti, Olympic 400-meter champion. Barbuti was suspended after he was alleged to have made statements derogatory to the A.A.U.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY



ALL GROWN UP

THE baby-face Jimmy McLarnin of the old Vernon days is no more. The little flyweight who fought three thrilling battles with Fidel La Barba in the old four-round days has grown to man's stature.

He weighed a fraction over 140 pounds when he knocked out Joe Glick in two rounds at New York the other night—almost twenty-five pounds more than he scaled back in late 1924.

Gone are the spindly shanks, the frail chest, the skinny arms.

In their place are developed implements of the boxing trade.



The elusive, weaving Jimmy McLarnin of the baby-face days has been replaced by a socker who hits with the speed of a ramrod, the power of a pile driver.

As such he is a sell-out attraction. He put a capacity crowd into New York's Madison Square Garden the other night despite the fact that not long ago he himself had been stopped by Ray Miller.

* * *

THE BIFF COUNTS

THUS the charm of the sock is recognized again—the sock that made Jack Dempsey such a gate attraction over a long period of years.

And a comparison between McLarnin and Sammy Mandell, the lightweight king, only emphasizes it.

Last year Mandell laid his title on the line for McLarnin to shoot at.

Jimmy missed fire in a match at New York, but the reverse at the mitts of the left-hand artist from Rockford did not hurt Jimmy.

He still had his sock left, and where Mandell has made dimes since that match McLarnin has made thousands.

Ever since the summer of 1927 when Jimmy left this city crestfallen over his poor showings in several local matches, he has been a riot in the East.

He stepped into a match as a substitute against Kid Kaplan at Chicago, and made himself by knocking out the former featherweight champion in nine rounds.

* * *

FIELDS IN DANGER

CURIOUSLY, McLarnin's success at the 140-pound mark is a storm signal warning to another local hero—Jackie Fields.

The only thing standing between Fields and the welterweight crown seems to be getting Joe Dundee into the ring.

And the only thing between McLarnin and Fields is a few pounds, perhaps five.



Such a match staged here would be one of the biggest sellouts in local history.

Four years ago these boys met and McLarnin knocked out Fields in two rounds.

Fields was just starting as a professional. McLarnin was slightly more advanced.

* * *

FOUR YEARS AGO

THE boys fought at featherweight poundage. Or rather Fields was forced to make the limit of 126 pounds while McLarnin came in under that mark at a natural weight.

Making weight was murderous to Jackie, plus the superior experience of a boy who had fought Bud Taylor and beaten Pancho Villa.

Fields hit the floor five times before he passed out of the picture.

The fight ruined both boys for a long time. Fields's jaw had been fractured by McLarnin's right and his morale destroyed. McLarnin had discovered a punch, but it made him right-hand crazy.

It was a year and a half before either got back into the limelight again.

A twelve-round no-decision bout with Sammy Mandell at Wrigley Field restored Fields to top ranking. The Kaplan bout made McLarnin.

And a Fields-McLarnin fight is a "natural" that some smart promoter will stage one of these fine days.

OXY NETMEN DEFEAT BEARS

(Continued from First Page)

playing for Art Kussman to defeat Nebo Chasseur, 7-5, 1-6, 9-7. Chasseur, as Hoogs, also enjoyed a rally in the second set. Kussman's smoother play manifested itself in the closing minutes of the third set, however, and he finally chased Chasseur to the showers vanquished.

The visitors' doubles team of Kussman and Gorchakoff had an easy time of it in the last match of the day against Hoogs and Manis. It was the first time that Manis, a new-find, had appeared in varsity competition here and he was slightly nervous. The southerners took straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, from Manis and Hoogs.

According to Manager Seitz, arrangements were completed today for a return match on the Occidental courts the 29th inst. This was California's competitive debut for the season. The strong Occidental team yesterday took Stanford's measure.

PIRATE OWNER TO STAND PAT

(Continued from First Page)

ing, but declared that paying fabulous prices for individual stars will not in itself win pennants.

"You have to have a well coordinated team of real ball players to beat the other outfits," he explained, "you can't beat 'em in spring training camps; you can't beat 'em in the newspapers. You have to beat 'em on the diamond."

REMATCH PETE MEYERS AND EDDIE ROBERTS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. (AP) Pete Meyers of San Francisco and Eddie Roberts of Tacoma, middleweights, who fought a great ten-round battle to a draw here last night, have been rematched to meet at Dreamland Auditorium, the 22nd inst. They are two of the hardest hitters of the middle division on the Coast.

SANTA BARBARA LOSES TO BRUINS

(Continued from First Page)

two-mile runs, although held as a part of the day's track program, were eliminated from the scoring column, since Santa Barbara did not have any entries in either event. Capt. Alex Gill of the Bruins took the high jump with a leap of 5ft. 10in., being way off form yesterday in his best event. Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Hill (U.C.) Brown (U.C.) second. Plumer (U.C.) third. Time, 10 1-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Watkins (U.C.) Plumer (U.C.) second. Brown (U.C.) third. Time, 22 4-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by McCarthy (U.C.) McNay (U.C.) second. Hickman (S.B.) third. Time, 53 3-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Bidwell (U.C.) Both (U.C.) second. Tubbs (S.B.) third. Time, 2m. 4 4-5s.

Mile run—Won by Smith (U.C.) Quiler (U.C.) second. Hamilton (U.C.) third. Time, 4m. 49 2-10s.

Two-mile run—Won by Waite (U.C.) Thurman (U.C.) second. Byrne (U.C.) third. Time, 10m 15 4-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Allen Gill (U.C.) and Niedermuller (S.B.) tied for first place, Lilquist third. Time, 17 3-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Jansen (U.C.) La Rocheric (U.C.) second. Zinkle (S.B.) third. Time, 27 4-5s.

High jump—Won by Gill (U.C.) Kessler (S.B.) second. Stewart (U.C.) third. Height, 5ft. 10in.

Broad jump—Won by Breniman (U.C.) 20ft. 4in.; Wheiner (U.C.) second, 19ft. 3in.; Short (S.B.) third, 18ft. 11¼in.

Pole vault—Won by Scott (U.C.) Stewart (U.C.) second, Schirfer (S.B.) and Kessler (S.B.) tied for third. Height, 11ft.

Shot put—Won by Hill (U.C.) 42ft. 9in.; Lilquist (U.C.) second, 41ft. 2in.; Crane (U.C.) third, 39ft. 2in.

Discus throw—Won by Cuthbert (U.C.) 122ft. 7¾in.; Hathcock (U.C.) second, 114ft. 5¼in.; Lilquist (U.C.) third, 113ft.

Javelin throw—Won by Sawyer (S.B.) 157ft. 3in.; Smith (U.C.) second, 156ft. 2in.; Denno (S.B.) third, 136ft. 1in.

Relay, four-man team, one-half mile—Won by Santa Barbara when U.C.L.A. team was disqualified. Time of U.C.L.A. team (first across tape,) 1m. 31 3-5s.

NO SPLIT SEASON FOR LOCAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Efforts of Gordon Dewar and the Scot Clan ice hockey sextet to have the season at the Palais De Glace split into two schedules have been refused by President M. R. Kester and other league officials, it was announced yesterday.

The Scots, fighting with their backs to the wall, will encounter the Union Oilers tomorrow night at the Palais De Glace.

MIDWICK FOUR FACES STARS

Australian-Hawaiian Team in Game Today

Pedley Pilots Purples in High-Goal Fracas

Twenty-Goal Squads Battle in Local Contest

Midwick polo-ists, captained by their leading star, young Eric Pedley, will attempt to lower the colors of the Pasadena booters, the Australian-Hawaiian mallet combination today in a special match high-goal polo contest. Last Friday the Anzac-Hawaiian four composed of Capt. Pierson, Edward Baldwin, Curtis Skene and Walter Dillingham were returned victorious over the Purple riders by a 9-to-8 score in an overtime game.


ELMER BOESEKE

Today, with Pedley in the saddle, the Midwick team will be considerably stronger and the local clubmen expect to prance off the field victorious. On the other hand, the visitors have gained much confidence due to their triumph Friday and they expect to upset the Midwick players in a more convincing manner.

SMART TEAM

Friday's game proved that the Australian-Hawaiian team is one of the smartest outfits playing on the Coast. Curtis Skene, No. 3 man on the Freebooters, is looked upon as a cracking-good high-goal man by Coast experts. Skene's riding in the Friday game was one of the features of the afternoon.

The Anzac-Hawaiian team rode at twenty-four goals. Pierson netted at four goals, Baldwin at six, Skene at eight and Dillingham at six. They will play in that order.

The Midwick four today will ride on the field with the same rating. C. B. Wrightsman at one goal, Elmer Boeseke at seven goals, Pedley at eight goals and Cheever Cowdin at eight goals.

With this team Midwick expects to hand the Freebooters a neat polo lesson. Wrightsman has plenty of speed and with Pedley, Boeseke and Cowdin shooting them up he should do quite a little scoring.

STRONG SQUAD

The Pedley-Boeseke combination sunk the Sands Point riders last week. These two Coast stars riding with the Greentree team were simply unbeatable. If they are nearly as good today, the Freebooters will have to step high, wide and handsome to keep up with them. In addition Cheever Cowdin, an international star, will be doing the goal tending for Midwick, which makes it look bad for the opposition.

The Freebooters have fifty ponies ready for the game. The ball will be tossed in at 2:30 p.m.

The line-ups:

Freebooters		Midwick
Pierson	No. 1	Wrightsman
Baldwin	No. 2	Boeseke
Skene	No. 3	Pedley
Dillingham	Back	Cowdin

POLO GAME OPENS NEW RIDING CLUB

Featuring a low-goal match polo game between two picked teams of players from Midwick, the Uplifters Club and the Saddle Club, formal opening of the new equestrian plant of the Saddle Club at Ventura Boulevard and Fulton Way, half a mile west of the Hollywood Country club, will be celebrated Sunday afternoon.

According to Dr. Webster Daly of Los Angeles, who directs the organization's activities, the formal opening Sunday will be celebrated with open house to members and guests. Willis Hunter will pace the eighteen-hole miniature golf course on the club grounds, as a feature of the program. After the polo game two members of the club will attempt to alight on the fields in their airplanes.

Among the players composing the three full polo teams playing at the Saddle Club are E. John Brandt, multimillionaire from Omaha, and a Los Angeles resident; Dr. Daly; John C. Peys, Los Angeles stock and bond man; Warren Jennings, a well-known figure in eastern and western polo circles for the last ten years; Jack McNerney; Norman A. Manton; Gail Finch; Ralph Pratt; Gene Palm, the scenario writer, and Guinn "Big Boy" Williams of "Noah's Ark" fame.

POST-SEASON GRID GAMES PROFITABLE

BERKELEY, March 2. (Exclusive) It might be suggested without much fear of successful contradiction that the postseason intersectional football contest pays. As a result of the California-Georgia Tech battle at Pasadena on New Year's Day the treasury of the Golden Bears is enriched to the extent of $82,000, it is reported by W. W. Monahan, general manager of the associated student body.

This figure represents the total net profit from the receipts of the game after deductions were made for referee and officials' salaries, the cost of sending the student body band to the contest, the expenses of the team's trip and the cost of the training period in the South.

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8:30
Olympic BOXING
RINGSIDE $2.20 • 3000 SEATS $1.20 • 4000 SEATS $.50

Interest

SOCCERITES I... CRUCIAL TI...

Scots and Magyars Exp... to Furnish Firewor...

League fixtures will be sta... the Los Angeles City Socce... this afternoon when the eight... swing into action on two field... of interesting card of four gam... Scots-Magyars' tussle looms ... one of the best games of th... when the two elevens open th... ola Field double-header. Th... A.C. team and Sons of St. ... meet in the second encount... the Venice Boulevard field.

The Rose Bowl should be ... scene of an interesting pa... struggles when Pasadena A... makes another determined e... to hold the leading Hollyw... team in check, while Rich... Oilers will tackle the Viking... the opening game in the ... inclosure.

Scots are making a belated ... to get into the league play-off ... by their showing in the ... games Johnny Holmes and his ... ers are going to make it an ... esting race in the home s... The Scotch players chalked ... victory over L.A.A.C. in an in... sive fashion and further upset ... dope by handing the Hollywoo... a defeat. Magyars, now in ... place, are also anxious to ... behind the leaders and Ma... Dossas club will have its ... full today in seeking a win ... the Stevens-Holmes combin... L.A.A.C., fresh from their sensa... last-minute victory over Ma... in the cup game, are anxious t... their second position and are ... fident of a victory over Sons ... are in third place.

Pasadena players, although ... ing a hard game on their ... against Hollywood, are looking ... ward to being the third te... hand the leaders a defeat. ... ager Claude Brown is lining ... improved team for the tilt and ... Capt. Bill Glendenning, Bill... trick, Coville, Bruce and Brow... midseason form the Crown ... team should make Ernie Cope... leading club step lively.

Richfield Oil with a few new ... ers turning out should force ... Norsemen to the limit in the ... ing tussle.

	W.	L.
Hollywood	12	1
Mazzars	7	3
L.A.A.C.	7	3
Scots	6	4
Sons	6	4
Wasps	4	6
P.A.A.C.	3	10
Richfield	0	14

DAN O'LEARY WALKS TODAY AT PASADE...

Dan O'Leary, the 89-year... youth, who has been walking ... Hector was a pup or even ... Hector was thought of, will gi... exhibition today at Brookside ... Pasadena. Dan will trot around ... bases six times within five mi... just before the Pasadena A... tiers take the diamond in ... with General Cord nine. Dan ... leave the Southland shortly ... Daytona, Fla., where he will ... into a new role when he plays ... D. Rockefeller in a special m... game of golf. The match, Dan ... is scheduled for the 17th of M...

STUDENT EXEC... FOR JUNI...

Although the program has ... under way only a short time, a ... of student executives have bee... pointed for the 1929 Southern ... fornia Junior Olympic G... These boys are to help their ... spective coaches and athletic d... tors in the management of the ... liminary program at the va... schools.

Those already named are as ... lows:

Richard Starterant, Adelaide ... School, Adelaide; Daniel Wenzel, A... school, Alhambra; Ernest J. Salerno, ... mona, schools; Athenaeum Jack Bo... Pasadena High School; Alhambra ... Burlington, Citron school, Anaheim; ... Watsonville, Fremont intermediate ... Fremont intermediate school, Ana... Fremont intermediate school, Ana... Fremont intermediate school, Ana... school, Anaheim; Charles Fuller, ... Intermediate school, Anaheim; ... school, Anaheim; Tom Hoseur, Jr., ... mentary school, Anaheim; Russell ... school, Anaheim; Leo Curtis, Ana... school, Anaheim; Tom Hoseur, Jr., ... mentary school, Anaheim; Donald ... Broadway school, Anaheim; Diane ... Central school, Anaheim; Diane Ga... Pasadena school, Anaheim; Jack ... Castillo, Florence Nesbit school, ... Orange, Santa Catalina school, ... Banning; Bill Hickenbottom, ... grammar school, Betteravia; Dorot... Beverly High School, Beverly ... Bill Escalero, Eastside school, ... Pilcos Chaloupnik, May, Union ... Mitchell, Garden Grove Union ... Garden Grove school, Garden ... Hoover, Hollywood; Walter, Moranda, ... Valley Union High School, Hollywood; ... H. Fuller, Kelso school, Inglewood; ... Price, Central school, Long Beach; ... Cramer, Roosevelt school, Long ... Covarrubias, Lee, 607, ... Sycamore, Harding Park elementary ... Lowell school, Long Beach; Chester ... Beach; Bert Alexander, Long Beach ... school, Long Beach; Charles ... John C. Fremont school, Los Angeles; ... Los Angeles, who directs the ... ganization's activities, the formal ... opening Sunday will be celebrated ... with open house to members and ... guests. Willis Hunter will pace the ... eighteen-hole miniature golf course ... on the club grounds, as a feature of ... the program. After the polo game ... two members of the club will at... tempt to alight on the fields in their ... airplanes.

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Big Four

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riday's game proved that the Aus- lian-Hawaiian team is one of the artest outfits playing on the Coast. rtis Skene, No. 3 man on the eebooters, is looked upon as racking-good high-goal man by ast experts. Skene's riding in Friday game was one of the tures of the afternoon.

The Anzac-Hawaiian team rates twenty-four goals. Pierson rates four goals, Baldwin at six, Skene ight and Dillingham at six. They ll play in that order.

The Midwick four today will ide on the field with the same rating. C. B. Wrightsman at one goal, Elmer Boeseke at seven goals, Pedley at eight goals and Cheever Cowdin at eight goals.

With this team Midwick expects hand the Freebooters a neat polo on. Wrightsman has plenty of ed and with Pedley, Boeseke and wdin shooting them up he should quite a little scoring.

STRONG SQUAD

The Pedley-Boeseke combination k the Sands Point riders last ek. These two Coast stars rid- with the Greentree team were ply unbeatable. If they are arly as good today, the Freeboot- will have to step high, wide and ndsome to keep up with them. In dition Cheever Cowdin, an in- ternational star, will be doing the al mending for Midwick, which kes it look bad for the opposi- n.

The Freebooters have fifty fast nies ready for the game. The ball ll be tossed in at 2:30 p.m.

The line-ups:

Freebooters		Midwick
[illegible]	No. 1	Wrightsman
[illegible]	No. 2	Boeseke
[illegible]	No. 3	Pedley
[illegible]	Back	Cowdin

LO GAME OPENS W RIDING CLUB

Featuring a low-goal match polo me between two picked teams of pers from Midwick, the Uplifters' b and the Saddle Club, formal ening of the new equestrian plant the Saddle Club at Ventura ulevard and Fulton Way, half a e west of the Hollywood Country b, will be celebrated Sunday ternoon.

According to Dr. Webster Daly of Angeles, who directs the or- nization's activities, the formal ening Sunday will be celebrated h open house to members and sts. Willie Hunter will par the hases-bois miniature golf course the club grounds, as a feature of e program. After the polo game members of the club will al- pt to alight on the fields in their planes.

Among the players composing the ree full polo teams playing at the ddle Club are E. John Brandeis, illimillionaire from Omaha, now Los Angeles resident; Dr. Daly; n C. Feys, Los Angeles stock and rid man; Warren Jennings, a well- own figure in eastern and west- n polo circles for the last ten ars; Jack McNerney; Norman J. nston; Gail Finch; Ralph Peck; ne Palm, the scenario writer, and hnny "Big Boy" Williams of ah's Ark" fame.

OST-SEASON GRID GAMES PROFITABLE

ERKELEY, March 2. (Exclusive.) might be suggested without much r of successful contradiction that postseason intersectional foot- l contest pays. As a result of California-Georgia Tech battle Pasadena on New Year's Day, treasury of the Golden Bears is riched to the extent of $63,000, it reported by W. W. Monahan, gen- al manager of the associated stu- nt body.

This figure represents the total profit from the receipts of the me after deductions were made referee and officials' salaries, e cost of sending the student body nd to the contest, the expenses of e team's trip and the cost of the ining period in the South.

BOXING
OLLYWOOD-
EGION STADIUM
RIDAY NITE 8:30
OXING
4000 SEATS 50c

Interest in Junior Olympics is Even Greater Than Last Year, Committee Reports

SOCCERITES IN CRUCIAL TILTS

Scots and Magyars Expected to Furnish Fireworks

League fixtures will be staged in the Los Angeles City Soccer loop this afternoon when the eight teams swing into action on two fields. Out of interesting card of four games the Scots-Magyars' tussle looms up as one of the best games of the year when the two elevens open the Loyola Field double-header. The L.A.A.C. team and Sons of St. George meet in the second encounter on the Venice Boulevard field.

The Rose Bowl should be the scene of an interesting pair of struggles when Pasadena A.C.C. makes another determined effort to hold the leading Hollywood team in check, while Richfield Oilers will tackle the Vikings in the opening game in the huge bowlware.

Scots are making a belated effort to get into the league play-offs and by their showing in the recent games Johnny Holmes and his players are going to make it an interesting race in the home stretch. The Scotch players chalked up a victory over L.A.A.C. in an impressive fashion and further upset the dope by handing the Hollywood men a defeat. Magyars, now in second place, are also anxious to keep behind the leaders and Manager Donnie club will have its hands full today in seeking a win over the Stevens-Holmes combination. L.A.A.C., fresh from their sensational last-minute victory over Magyars in the cup game, are anxious to hold their second position and are confident of a victory over Sons, who are in third place.

Pasadena players, although having a hard game on their field against Hollywood, are looking forward to being the third team to hand the leaders a defeat. Manager Claude Brown is lining up an improved team for the tilt and with Capt. Bill Glendenning, Bill Patrick, Coville, Bruce and Brown in midseason form the Crown City team should make Ernie Copeland's leading club step lively.

Richfield Oil with a few newcomers turning out should force the Norsemen to the limit in the opening tussle.

	W.	L.	D.	P.
Hollywood	12	1	1	25
Rovers	7	3	3	17
L.A.A.C.	7	3	3	17
Scots	7	3	2	16
Sons	5	5	0	14
Vikings	3	8	1	7
P.A.A.C.	3	10	1	7
Midwick	0	14	0	0

DAN O'LEARY WALKS TODAY AT PASADENA

Dan O'Leary, the 89-year-old youth, who has been walking since Hector was a pup or even before Hector was thought of, will give an exhibition today at Brookside Park, Pasadena. Dan will trot around the same six times within five minutes just before the Pasadena Advertisers take the diamond in a tilt with General Cord nine. Dan will leave the Southland shortly for Daytona, Fla., where he will step into a new role when he plays John D. Rockefeller in a special match game of golf. The match, Dan says, is scheduled for the 17th of March.

RIVERSIDE AND SAN BERNARDINO BOYS PREPARE FOR JUNIOR OLYMPICS

Having sent Mike Pina and Rex Heap to Atlantic City for the national finals last year, the town of San Bernardino is all hopped up over the 1929 Junior Olympic Games program. Coach Joe Colley of Sturges Junior High School has some promising boys this year, some of whom are shown below. Over in Riverside, A. O. DeVol, athletic coach at University Heights Junior High School, reports that many of his boys are already practicing for the games. Two of his kids, Gaffney and Chappel, had to show The Times cameraman their special stunt which they went through three times, completing each to perfection. Boyd Comstock, director of the Junior Olympics, and Braven Dyer of The Times sports staff visited Riverside and San Bernardino in the new Oakland All-American six shown in this picture. It was placed at their disposal by Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., local distributor of the car. [Photos by E. J. Spencer, Times photographer]



STUDENT EXECUTIVES NAMED FOR JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Although the program has been under way only a short time, scores of student executives have been appointed for the 1929 Southern California Junior Olympic Games. These boys are to help their respective coaches and athletic directors in the management of the preliminary program at the various schools.

Those already named are as follows:

Bernard Sturtevant, Adelante school, Seven; Adelante; Daniel Nunez, Alberhill school, Alberhill; Reed Spessard, Granada school, Alhambra; Ernest J. Salomon, Ramona school, Alhambra; Jack Bush, Alhambra High School, Alhambra; Malcolm Hamilton, Citron school, Anaheim; Akira Tomita, Fremont intermediate school, Anaheim; Gilbert Franzen, Fremont intermediate school, Anaheim; Coalson Morris, Fremont intermediate school, Anaheim; Burnell Parks, Intermediate school, Anaheim; Ralph Bennett, Intermediate school, Anaheim; Charles Fischle, Junior high school, Anaheim; Arlo Benson, Intermediate school, Anaheim; Leo Curtis, Fremont elementary school, Anaheim; Tom Hoag, Fremont elementary school, Anaheim; Burnell Parks, Intermediate school, Anaheim; Nolan Beck, Intermediate school, Anaheim; Diane Gonzales, Intermediate school, Anaheim; Raymond Bryan, Yorba school, Anaheim; Leslie Santa Catalina school, Avalon, Ann Anderson, Lemon grammar school, Banning; Bill Hoskins, Beaumont High School, Beaumont; Georgia Bailey, Beverly High School, Beverly Hills; Jack Hubbard, Bonita school, Bonita; Ida Rosales, Eastside school, Brawley; Chalmers Mag, Union school, Buena Park; Andrew Jr., Brea-Olinda School, Brea; Cerritos, City Market Building, Cerritos; Ralph Fulton, Chino High School, Chino; Robert Cavender, Chino Union school, Chino; Theodore Berry, Chino Union school, Compton; Rosalind Washington school, Corona; Ralph Morrison, Fullerton; Lark Ellington, Fullerton; Paul Crawley, Betsy Ross school, Hollywood; Ernest Moffett, Hollywood; Lois Bowles, Hollywood; Ann Davis, Fillmore Union High and Grammar school, Fillmore; Walter Wiley school, Fillmore; Walter Hutchinson, Fullerton Union High school, Fullerton; Carlos Cortez, Garden Grove Union High school, Garden Grove; Pearl Burke, Hollywood; Ruth Hoffville, Port Cary, Alamo school, Huntington Beach; Walter Morando, Huntington Beach Union High school, Huntington Beach; Max Kinard, Inglewood; Walter Union High school, Inglewood; Fuller, Kelso school, Inglewood; Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jefferson school, Inglewood; Cramer, South school, Lawndale; Covarrubias, box 807, Lompoc; Raymond, Hartford Park elementary school, Long Beach; Bert Alexander, Long Beach; Charles Arnold, Long Beach; Charles Mabry, Long Beach; Lowell Anderson, Lowell elementary school, Long Beach; Olds, Roosevelt school, Long Beach; Robert O'Reilly, Fremont school, Monterey Park; Ralph Hall, Moorpark Union High school, Moorpark; Margaret Hall, Moorpark elementary school, Moorpark; Frank Northrop Union grammar school, Norwalk; Chas. Oxnard Union High school, Oxnard; Dennis Miller, Hayden Oxnard; Marion Grimes, Orcutt school, Orcutt; Earl Cline, Owenyo school, Owenyo; Peace Robinson, Orange Burkhardt, John Marshall High school, Pasadena; Carl Cammack, 1947 Fred Gerbracht, Pasadena High School, Perris; Edward Emerson Junior High, Pomona; Ida West Ninth street, Pomona; Mildred O'Neal, Leuders school, Santa Ana; Bill Bridgman, Gleason school, Santa Ana; Shinto, Lathrop Junior High, Santa Ana; Robert Spurgeon, Willard school, Santa Ana; Josephine Black, Santa Ana High School, Santa Ana

Blas Rodriguez May Flatten Ernie Peters in Olympic Feature Battle Tuesday Night

KNOCKOUT STAR IN MAIN CLASH

Hard-Punching Flyweight Has Great Record

Mexican Hailed as Equal of Baby Sal Sorio

Speedy Struggle Expected as Rivals Mingle

BY KAY OWE

Blas Rodriguez—the Baby Sal of the flyweights—invades the Olympic Tuesday night with a record of more one-round knockouts than any 112-pounder in the world.


ERNIE PETERS.

If the mite Mexican who claims the flyweight title of Mexico fights up to the Sal standard he will be another riot.

Since Sal knocked out Mike Watters he is the talk of the town. He even gives fans more thrills than Bert Colima—and the thrill's the thing in the fight racket.

TWO TITLES

Rodriguez holds both the fly and the bantamweight championship of old Mexico. He is boxing Ernie Peters at 114 pounds—give or take a pound. This means 115 pounds.

Peters has just turned in two slashing fights here, losing an eyelash finish to Newsboy Brown and getting a draw with the superb little Speedy Dado.

Both Rodriguez and Peters are slub fighters. It should result in a terrific little battle from start to finish.

Rodriguez is billed as the miniature Aurelio Hererra due to his punching. He claims to have scored more one-round knockouts than any flyweight in the world.

He has had every opponent he has met on the floor when he was not outweighed.

Lee Moore, who is handling the newcomer for the bout, claims Rodriguez is as tireless as Harry Oreb, hita like Hererra and is as fast as Sid Terris. That covers volumes of territory.

BATTLED SCHWARTZ

In the New York flyweight eliminations Rodriguez had Izzy Schwartz on the verge of a knockout in the ninth round, but lost the decision on points. Several eastern critics rate him over any eastern 113-pounder.

He holds decisions over Davey Adelman, Marty Gold, Tommy Dundee, Billy Kelly, Tommy Milton, Trip Limbuco and Kid Lencho. He drew with Black Bill, a recognized dangerous bantam in New York.

He holds quick knockout decisions over Jose Martinez, Pedro Tovar, Kid Lencho (twice) and others.

According to the handlers of Rodriguez, the top-liners like Newsboy Brown, Frankie Genaro and Fidel La Barba would never give the Mexican a chance against them.

The Olympic is showing another ten-round bout under Peters and Rodriguez. Larry Cappo, Kansas City welter and middleweight, boxes Gilbert Attell over the distance.

Cappo holds knockouts over Charley Pitts, Frankie Murphy, Young Dempsey, K. O. Brown and others. He has fought Sammy Mandell and Joe Simonich. He decisioned Royal Coffman, Pat Corbett, Jack Barry.

Johnny Torres, the hard-hitting little Mexican boy from the beach district, will box in the special event. Torres has been up and down the ladder like Baby Sal, but his ability to hit makes him a card. He meets Rosalie Caballero, Filipino.

The Olympic drew $8000 last week with Sal and Watters at the cheaper prices.

KIRCHOFF TAKES CUP

BERKELEY, March 2. (Exclusive) As a result of having won first place in the annual competition of the University of California Life Saving Corps, Rudolph Kirchoff now holds the perpetual Life Saving Cup. Second place went to Wendell Bernheim and third place to Robert Zecher. Carson Field, national Red Cross representative, acted as judge in the tests involving speed, endurance and skill.

ANOTHER HOT TAMALE CHAMP?

Here's Blas Rodriguez, a Mexican importation from New York who was brought here by Lee Moore. Rodriguez has fought a lot of tough little fellows around New York, and his manager has visions of Blas gaining the popularity of Bert Colima locally. He tangles with that little whirlwind, Ernie Peters, at the Olympic Tuesday night.



BEARS ARE MYSTERIOUS

Strength of California on Track Problematical; Pogolotti Great Hurdle Prospect

BY BUD SPENCER

Captain of last year's Stanford champion track team and holder of the world's 400-meter record

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—The new form of secret practice indulged in by the California track team this year is something new. There is no reason to think that, as in the case of football, spread formations or trick plays will win a track meet. This is all by way of saying that the California Bears on the cinder path are still a mystery.

No, they may be a mystery to some, but they have already written their affidavits certifying that, as the season progresses, so will the prospects of California in track and field—more so in the former. The runners of the Blue and Gold jerseys are presenting a much more encouraging outlook than the field men.


HARRY CARTER.

In an "under-cover" meet at Berkeley recently, four distance men, one hurdler, three javelin throwers, two broad jumpers, one high jumper and a few others indicated that California has the makings of a "come-back" in track. We use that phrase, because for the past two year the Blue and Gold has been completely out of the picture as far as Pacific Coast track was considered. This year they seem well on the road to higher planes, and even though the results are not startling during the year of 1929, the year of 1930 will show even greater improvement.

The mile was slow, but it was obviously run that way. Coach Christie no doubt instructing his runners to run a slow three laps and use their speed for the last lap. Cherry and Mossman did a fast 300-yard finish for the thrill of the handful of spectators, with the elongated Cherry winning by a few yards in approximately 4:55. Carter, the star of last year, was not a competitor and the reason was unknown. At any rate, this trio of four-lap men appear on paper as the class of the Coast in this event. Every one of them has the ability to run close to 4:20, and their prospects is an apparent fact—not a bare prediction.

Chase is another man that will Chumm, who got his game and fortune at Hollywood High, went down to defeat before Dunc MacDougall, the taciturn Pomona Scotchman, in the half-mile, but the time was slow. MacDougall staved off Hansen's bitter finish and hit the cloth several feet in front.

100-yard dash—Won by Shultz (L.A.A.C.); Bear (P.) second; Darling (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 9 4-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Schultz (L.A.A.C.); Bear (P.) second; Bastijan (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 21 3-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Pomeroy (L.A.A.C.); Weber (Un.) second; Bell (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 17s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Crumbeis (L.A.A.C.); Weber (Un.) second; Hunt (Un.) third. Time, 24 4-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Burke (L.A.A.C.); French (P.) second; Heitzbach (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 57s.

880-yard run—Won by MacDougall (P.); Hansen (Un.) second; Clumm (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 2m. 2 3-5s.

Mile run—Won by Hanmann (Un.); Strousen (P.) second; no third. Time, 4m. 42s.

Two-mile run—Won by Swart (Un.); Kennedy (P.) second; Whit (P.) third. Time, 10m. 42 2-5s.

Relay—Won by L.A.A.C. Time, 3m 31 4-5s.

FIELD EVENTS

Hammer throw—Won by Collins (L.A.A.C.); Merrill (Un.) second; Hunter (L.A.A.C.) third. Distance, 140ft. 10½in.

Shot put—Won by Brix (L.A.A.C.); Lane (L.A.A.C.) second; Edwards (L.A.A.C.) third. Distance, 36ft. 9in.

Discus—Won by Brix (L.A.A.C.); Lane (L.A.A.C.) second; McNaint (P.) third. Distance, 139ft.

High jump—Won by Bell (L.A.A.C.); Kaiser (L.A.A.C.) second; Marlow (L.A.A.C.) third. Distance, 5ft. 10in.

Pole vault—Won by Bell (L.A.A.C.); King (P.); Bishop (P.) and Keefer (L.A.A.C.) tied for second. Height, 6ft. 10½in.

Broad jump—Won by Walker (L.A.A.C.); Bradley (L.A.A.C.) second; Bell (L.A.A.C.) third. Distance, 22ft. 9½in.

Pole vault—Won by Ingram (P.); Baird (P.) second. Height, 12ft. 8in.

DE MERS STARS AS L.A.A.C. TRACK TEAM DOWNS POMONA

(Continued from First Page)

but the story is out that even so, he wasn't up to form. De Mers was a valiant defender of the L.A.A.C. honor on the basketball court the night before, going the full limit in an overtime contest as a guard. It was probably for the best because Pomona's measuring tape was sorely pressed even so.

It was a bad day for Herman Brix, the barrel-bodied Mercury shot-hoister, also. He got slightly over fifty feet out of the bronze ball and let it go at that. It isn't so very long ago that that was an unattainable world's record, but Mr. Brix was embarrassed to death because he couldn't get a foot or more out of it. Brix didn't have the slightest shadow of competition to spur him on. John Kuck, the world's champion, was looking on, but not from a track suit. Kuck sprained his back several days ago and is taking it easy.

Pomona broke into the limelight just once during the afternoon when little Arthelle Ingram, who can pole vault higher than his front name, soared over the bar at 12 feet to an easy victory. Ingram started knocking the bar off at 11 feet, but always managed to top it before his third vault was over and finally ran out of gas at 12 feet.

Lee Hansen, the former Manual Arts High School hero, and Bill

BORAH TO BREAK GROUND FOR SPORTS EXPOSITION

When Charley Borah digs out the first shovelful of earth at the ground-breaking ceremonies Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and starts the First National Sportsmen's Exposition buildings on the way to erection, the fast - stepping Trojan leader will have begun a project that has grown to national importance.


CHARLEY BORAH

Borah is the boy upon whom Southern California is counting to give Percy Williams, Canadian school boy, and two-time Olympic champion, the race of his life in the first Pacific Coast indoor championships to be held here May 9 to 19, together with the show.

The ceremonies will take place at the Wilshire Boulevard and Hancock Park site which was finally selected by the officials of Elks' Lodge, No. 99, sponsors of the meet. Room for the erection of the largest buildings of their kind, together with ample parking space for thousands of automobiles were the deciding factors in the selection.

Athletes of national and international importance have made known their intention of entering the meet.

Officials at the exposition headquarters estimate that a crowd of more than 200,000 will attend the display and witness the track festivities. More than 600 manufacturers and dealers in sporting goods will display the equipment used in the ten different athletic contests to be played at the exposition.

COMPTON JUNIOR COLLEGE IN TRACK WIN OVER FULLERTON

Coach Herschel Smith's Compton Jaysee track squad was too powerful for the small Fullerton Yellow Jackets and checked in with an 86-to-44 victory in the first conference meet of the season. The meet was held yesterday on the winners' oval.

Knox Richards, with firsts in the low hurdles, high jump, and 100-yard dash, tied with Charley Orr, weight man, for high point honors. Orr annexed first places in all three weight events and bettered the league record in the shot put and javelin throw. He tossed the sixteen-pound weight 42ft. 9in., and the spear over 167ft., to score the best marks of the day.

Massey, diminutive Yellow Jacket, took two firsts, winning the 880 and quarter-mile. McCartindale had things all his own way in the eight-lap jaunt and won by over half a lap to score the other Fullerton first place.

Jefferson, pole vaulter, and Scott, sprinter, the mainstays of the Compton squad did not compete.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Richards (C.); Doran (C.) second; Tompkins (F.) third. Time, 10.1s.

220-yard dash—Won my Delby (F.); Doran (C.) second; Tompkins (F.) and Smith (C.) tied for third. Time, 22.6s.

440-yard dash—Won by Massey (F.); Kelly (C.) second; Little (F.) third. Time, 52.4s.

880-yard run—Won by Massey (F.); Gambea (C.) Chance (F.) third. Time, 2m. 6s.

Mile run—Won by Gambea (C.); Stephens (F.) second; Chace (F.) third. Time, 4m. 54s.

Two-mile run—Won by McCartindale (F.); Von Breyman (C.) second; Shellmar (C.) third. Time, 10m. 50s.

High hurdles—Won by Crawford (C.); Richards (C.) second; no third place. Time, 16.1s.

Low hurdles—Won by Richards (C.); Crawford (C.) second; Abbott (C.) third. Time, 25.4s.

Pole vault—Won by Pederson (C.); Lord (C.) second; Meyers (F.) and Driscoll (C.) tied for third. Height, 9ft. 6in.

High jump—Won by Richards (C.); Hemmalbach (F.) and De Face (C.) tied for second; Chapman (C.) and Moffat (F.) tied for third. Height, 5ft. 6in.

Broad jump—Won by Hemmalbach (F.); Rawson (C.) second; Doron (C.) third. Distance, 21ft. 11in.

Shot put—Won by Orr (C.); Darrace (F.) second; Lane (F.) third. Distance, 42ft. 9in.

Discus—Won by Orr (C.); Lane (F.) second; Darrace (F.) third. Distance, 134ft. 11in.

Javelin—Won by Orr (C.); Rawson (C.) second; Moffat (F.) third. Distance, 167ft.

Four-man mile relay—Won by Compton (Dunbar, Smith, Kelly and Richards.) Time, 3m. 40s.

Total score—Compton, 86; Fullerton, 44.

TROTTING PROGRAM ARRANGED

Four Horse Races Carded for Uplifters' Club Today in First Meeting

King Horse will reign supreme today at the Uplifters' Ranch. There under the direction of Snowy Baker, Australian sportsman, the first spring race meeting of the Santa Monica organization will be staged. Four running races are carded, in which more than forty riders will take part. A number of whippet races will be staged, in which some of the fastest dogs in the world will compete.

The meet will be preceded by a parade in which 100 horsemen will take part. Baker announced yesterday that the public is invited to attend the program. The first race will be run off at 3 p.m.

The program:

Uplifters' plate, distance four furlongs—Lion, Red Feather, The Boozer, Aravaca, Co-ee, Thunderclap, Dandy.

The Boozer and Roberta are Australian-bred horses recently brought from Kangaroo land by Curtis Reese, captain of the Australian-Hawaii polo team now playing in California.

Ladies' nomination handicap, three-eighths of a mile—Chinkapin, The Gunner, Lingo, Osmecote, The Dude, Blackfoot.

The sole plate, distance two furlongs—Winky, Rustic, The Pinto, Rob Roy, Nancy, Charlie Boy.

Western handicap, distance about three furlongs. This event open to western horses ridden in stock saddles. Fort entries accepted.

The fast running events are slated on the day's track around the regulation polo turf.

Race meet officials are: Judges, Marco H. Hellman, Guy C. Woodley, Robert Hill, sen. Starters, Robert Halliday and Cuz Ruddy. Track clerks, C. E. Brunson, Charlie Keppen and Ed Magel.

VARNER AND SHOAF TO MIX WEDNESDAY

Carded as a return match, Pal Shoaf will mix with Claude Varner at the Ocean Park weekly boxing show Wednesday evening. Featuring the semi-wind-up affair, Vearl Whitehead will meet Leonard Allen. Fortune Evans will go against Frank Schuck of San Diego in a six-round special spot. In the two four-round preliminaries Al Cruise will meet Bill Jones at 158 pounds and Melvin Bobo will go against Tony Garifoy at 135 pounds.

PEREGRINA TO MEET LONG AT PASADENA

Jose Peregrina, middleweight champion of Mexico, has been booked for the Pasadena Arena feature Thursday night, when he will fight Charley Long, one of the best of the class on this Coast. Peregrina is the idol of Mexico, where he is hailed as a kayo king, with eighteen knockouts in twenty-one fights, and his work at the arena will be watched with interest by all Southland ring fans, who have seen him win eleven straight knockouts at the Main Street Club in Los Angeles.

Benny Marks, pride of the Warner Brothers studio, meets Prince Landa, a great northern bantam, in the six-round semifinal. The rest of the card, made up of four-rounders, will be: Typhoon Baltasar vs. Midget Pete Gandes, 112 pounds; Frank Leonard vs. Billy Hall, 148 pounds; Pete Cardinas vs. Murphy Guidry, 135 pounds.

MOHLER ON S.C. FROSH BALL CLUB

Former Alhambra Grid Star Performing at Short for Trojans

Orville Mohler, former Alhambra High School athletic sensation who entered the University of Southern California freshman class last month, is now having his first taste of collegiate sports by holding down the short position for Coach Jeff Cravath's Trojan frosh baseball team.


ORV MOHLER

Mohler's smooth handling of chances at the difficult infield position, work with the stick and his speed on the bases in the Trohabes' first games appear to have won a steady place for him on the frosh team and he is already being considered a good prospect for Coach "Wahoo Sam" Crawford's varsity nine next spring.

Cravath has the former Alhambra star batting in the second position in the line-up. Mohler is a good bunter and when the first man up gets on base, it is a safe bet that he can sacrifice him to second. Twice in the Trohabes' last game, a 9-4 win over Fairfax High School, when the occasion called for a sacrifice bunt Mohler not only advanced the runner to second but also beat out the rollers and was safe himself.

Starring at baseball seems to run in the Mohler family. His father, E. T. "Kid" Mohler of Alhambra, was formerly captain and second baseman of the San Francisco Seals and was later manager of the same club. This week he started work as field coach for the Navy squad at Annapolis.

FOURTEEN HORSES ENTERED IN TIA JUANA DERBY TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

chased by a young Los Angeles millionaire masquerading under the name of the Wilshire Stable, Naishapur, in his only start here, ousted a clever bunch of three-year-olds in a derby prep at 1 1-16 miles in 1:44 4-5. He won by a length from Infinity, with Taddywawa, Veltear, Yam Toy and others following. He packed 112 pounds in that race, and will shoulder 115 today. The stalwart son of Omar Khayyam will have the clever services of C. E. Allen in the pilot house tomorrow. Many critics consider Allen among the best riders on the grounds.

Vermajo has been a prominent derby contender ever since he won the $50,000 New Orleans handicap. Frankie Coltiletti, who piloted the Three D colt in the Crescent City stake, will have the boot tomorrow. Coltilette is a veteran, and Vermajo's backers need expect no unfortunte "bad rides." The Peter Pan colt is in top form, according to "Boots" Durnell, one of the best-known trainers in the country. Vermajo packs top weight of 126 pounds in tomorrow's classic.

The Gifford A. Cochran stable, which came west for the express purpose of winning the derby and the $100,000 Cuffroth handicap, is starting its campaign with a double-barreled shot at the derby. Healy and Xylophone will carry Cochrau's colors in the event. Healy was a promising colt throughout the eastern campaign last year, and under "Uncle Henry" McDaniel's careful tutelage is ready for his big effort.

Hamilton H. Cotton, whose Osprey and Sunnyland are among the ancient heroes of the local track, sends Infinity and Listo into the fray. Infinity's sole claim to fame is a victory over Ervast, but with the popular midget, Bobby Jones, in the saddle, will receive plenty of play. The entries:

Horse—Jockey	Weight
Ervast—G. Woolf	112
(a) Healy—L. Trimble	118
Rose—W. Crews	118
(b) Infinity—R. Jones	115
(b) Listo—	115
Naishapur—C. K. Allen	115
(d) Rif Rad—J. Parmelee	112
Taddywawa—P. Martinez	110
(d) Tin Soldier—Doughas	115
(c) Vermajo—F. Coltiletti	126
Veltear—P. Mann	118
(a) Xylophone—W. Kelsay	118
(c) Yam Toy—H. Philpot	118
(c) Zacawelsta—W. Barrett	115

(a)—Cochran stable entry. (b)—La Brea stable entry. (c)—Three D's stable entry. (d)—Baroni stable entry.

Genaro Loses in First Round

PARIS, March 2. (AP) -- Emile (Spider) Pladner of France, knocked out Frankie Genaro, Italian-American ex-flyweight champion, after a few seconds of fighting in the first round of their bout here tonight. Pladner's sensational victory entitles him to serious consideration for the flyweight championship. Genaro has been recognized as champion of the 112-pounders by the National Boxing Association and Izzy Schwartz, the New York State Boxing Commission's nominee for the same title, was decisively beaten by the Frenchman several months ago.

Pladner landed only two punches before Genaro went down for the count—a short, sharp right to the jaw and a pile-driving left to the heart. Genaro fell to the canvas, writhing in pain and was counted out forty-seven seconds after the first round had started.

CALLAHAN TO APPEAR AT LEGION

Junior Welter King Comes Back Here Friday to Take on Arizona Joe Rivers

Mushy Callahan, the junior welterweight champion, makes his first appearance in a Hollywood ring since he dropped a decision to Jackie Carr six months ago, when he tackles Arizona Joe Rivers in the feature ten-round bout Friday night. Callahan is on comeback lane and he intends to stay on it, he says. Rivers should give Callahan a fair evening's work, Manager Tom Gallery contends. The Mexican youth is a tough nut to crack, the Hollywood matchmaker states.


MUSHY CALLAHAN

Callahan is eager to fight his way back into the limelight locally again. Mushy is training hard and will be in fine shape for Friday's battle. Callahan's followers think that Mushy will win by a knockout. Mushy's title will not be at stake as they will fight at 148 pounds.

The semi-wind-up brings Clayton Gouyd and Ray McIntyre together. Gouyd recently fought Speedy Dado and Kid Francis at the Legion stadium. They are bantamweights.

The special event is between Herbert Turchi and Mateo Magdeleno, bantamweights. Turchi is the favorite. This is expected to be a hot fight.

SAN DIEGO IN TRACK VICTORY

(Continued from First Page)

Brose will not get credit for it.

Incidentally, Peterson's boys made sweeps in the shot and discus. Scoring honors went to Doug Perry of Caltech, however, who won both hurdle races and tied for first in the broad jump. Brose had 13 digits.

Summary:

FIELD EVENTS

Hammer throw—Won by Loftin (C.T.); second, Brose (S.D.); third, Alderman (C.T.). Distance, 137ft. 8in.

Shot put—Won by Brose (S.D.); second, Walton (S.D.); third, Banks (S.D.). Distance, 42ft. 6¼in. (New San Diego State College record.)

Discus throw—Won by Brose (S.D.); second, Peterson (S.D.); third, A. Wilson (S.D.). Distance, 135ft. 7¼in. (New San Diego State College record.)

High jump—Tie for first between Perry (C.T.) and Kircher (C.T.); third, Wallen (S.D.). Height, 5ft. 7¼in.

Pole vault—Tie for first among Dicker (C.T.), Wheeler (C.T.) and Henderson (C.T.). Height, 11ft.

Broad jump—Won by Fox (S.D.); second, Ayers (C.T.); third, Kircher (C.T.). Distance, 21ft. 5in.

Javelin throw—Won by Peterson (S.D.); second, Belmont (S.D.); third, C. Shields (C.T.). Distance, 171ft. 6in.

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Graf (C.T.); second, Ayers (C.T.); third, Worden (S.D.). Time, 10 2-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Perry (S.D.); second, Worden (S.D.); third, Graf (C.T.). Time, 23s. flat.

440-yard dash—Won by Worden (S.D.); second, Eastman (C.T.); third, Goodwin (S.D.). Time, 52 3-5s.

880-yard run—Won by L. Brown (S.D.); second, Wilkinson (C.T.); third, Tenwolde (S.D.). Time, 2m. 2 2-5s.

Mile run—Won by Brown (S.D.); second, Kleinback (C.T.); third, Tenwolde (S.D.). Time, 4m. 39 4-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by M. Shields (C.T.); second, Smith (C.T.); third, C. Brown (S.D.). Time, 10m. 47 2-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Perry (C.T.); second, Fox (S.D.); third, Yost (S.D.). Time, 15 4-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Perry (C.T.); second, Fox (S.D.); third, Exley (C.T.). Time, 25 4-5s.

Mile relay—Won by San Diego (Fox, Orth, L. Brown and Worden.) Time, 3m. 32 4-5s.

Griffith Meet Starts Today

The Griffith Municipal Tennis Club, which is sponsored by the Los Angeles Department of Playground and Recreation, will start its annual club tournament today with the following schedule:

8:30 a.m.—Pederson vs. Richardson; Mellon vs. Mako; Shay vs. M. Lorimore; Magnus vs. R. Lorimore.

9:30 a.m.—Robbins vs. Oliver, Dean vs. Erickson, Buckley vs. Tokoro, Wrisbuch vs. Harvey.

10:30 a.m.—Coppersmith and Paige vs. Woodburn and partner; Weaver vs. Tozier, McCartney vs. Shanley; winner Pederson vs. Richardson vs. winner Magnus vs. R. Lorimore.

11:30 a.m.—Salano vs. Cole; Whelden vs. Howard; Huber vs. Arrington; Mako and Erickson vs. Wiley and Walker.

12:30 p.m.—Robbins and partner vs. Shay and McCartney; Coppersmith vs. McCabe; Richford vs. Woodburn; Ed Warren vs. Menshih.

1:30 p.m.—Paige vs. Pearce; winner Mellon vs. Mako vs. winner Shay vs. M. Lorimore; Blatchford and Oliver vs. Roteman and Rotello; Foster vs. Stone.

After 1:30 p.m. play will continue in the men's singles to the semi-finals. The remaining matches in other events will be held on the following Sunday, the 10th inst., and will be announced later.

DARO PLANS TITLE BATTLE

Four Grapplers Picked to Mingle for Chance at Sonnenberg's Heavyweight Crown

"Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, who has been signed to defend his title here April 3, will meet one of the four top-notchers who will appear in the two big mat battles scheduled for the Olympic Wednesday night, according to a telegram received from Promoter Lou Daro yesterday.

Daro, who went to Chicago about ten days ago for the express purpose of signing the champion and more than a dozen other top-notchers, is scheduled to return tomorrow. He guaranteed Sonnenberg $10,000 for his local appearance, but details of the match will not be completed until after the elimination battles here to decide who will be the champion's opponent.


LOU DARO.

Pete Sauer, the pride of Glendale, and one of the two greatest reverse headlock experts in the game, will clash with Stanley Stasiak, the powerful 235-pound Polish star and European champion, in the feature event of the evening, while Dick Daviscourt, the 230-pound Kansan, will tackle Paul Jones in the second bout.

The main event will be for the best two out of three falls, while the special bout will be one fall to a finish; it was announced yesterday.

ROUGH MATCHES

Mat experts predict a pair of the roughest and most sensational matches ever seen here. Stasiak, who will be making his initial appearance, is as fast and colorful, but rougher and tougher, than Ad (Strangler) Lewis, whom he held to a draw about a year and half ago. Stasiak is credited with being rougher than Daviscourt was in his palmiest days, and the battle Sauer will put up in his efforts to tame this 6-foot 4-inch tall Pole is expected to be even better than the one seen here two weeks ago.

Stasiak is one of the veterans of the game who uses many holds during a bout. He has many winning holds, and for this reason his opponents have always been at a loss to perfect a defense.

Daviscourt, who is still one of the game's top-notchers, is one of the best one-fall grapplers in the game. He has proven that in nearly all of his bouts here, by always managing to take the initial fall of his matches. He scored the first fall in each of his two bouts with Joe Stecher here, when the Nebraskan was defending his title. He scored the first fall on Paul Jones in their three-fall match here in January. He scored the first fall on Sauer in their bout here a month ago.

The winner of this bout will clash with the victor of the final event here two weeks from Wednesday night for the right to meet Sonnenberg April 3. Of the quartet, Sauer is the only one yet to pose a heavyweight champion. At the present time he is being made an even bet against Stasiak.

Y. Fujita, Japanese jiu-jitsu expert, will clash with Alex Abou, 210-pound young Russian giant in the opening event. This bout will also be for one fall to a finish. They will wrestle with the jackets.

FOES FIGHT TO STAY IN RACE

Los Angeles Determined to Stay Out of Cellar

Only the weak will fall by the wayside from now on in the California Hockey League race and it is the firm intention of the San Francisco Seals and Los Angeles Richfields to develop that weakness in the other tomorrow night when they collide head-on at the Winter Garden Ice Palace.


LLOYD COOK.

This is the time when none of the teams can afford to fall by the wayside because there is only a narrow gap between first place and the cellar.

Los Angeles is out of the cellar and wants to stay out but if Lloyd Cook and his Seals succeed in their nefarious plottings then the Oilers will be right back on the bottom without much ado.

More than a struggle to shove Richfield into the cellar will be at stake for the Seals tomorrow night, however. They have an injured pride to repair and it can only be repaired by a victory that will atone for the 3-to-1 slight received in San Francisco a week ago.

Guy Poole and Louis (Bullet) Goupes tore loose in the first period of that game and riddled the Seal defense for three goals. The Richfields were able to coast home on this lead as the best the Seals could do was one goal.

Los Angeles has been making a decided spurt in recent weeks and it is the belief of Bill Cotrel and others of the Oil squad that had this spurt started sooner the Oil men would be in the position now held by the Oakland Sheiks.

BRONC BASEBALLERS WALLOP STANFORD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 2.—Failing to take advantage of a well-begun rally in the ninth, the Stanford baseball team lost to the Santa Clara nine, 3 to 2, here this afternoon.

At the commencement of the last inning the score stood, 2-1, in favor of the Bronco and Owens flied high to left. Hunken tipping the ball over the fence on attempting to nail it. Stanford came back in the last half and Wilton scored Berg on a triple after two men had fanned. Whereupon Churchill and Hunken walked, filling the bases, but Ralph Cook flied out to end the rally and the game.

Summary:

	R.	H.	E.
Stanford	2	7	1
Santa Clara	3	6	1

Batteries—Stanford: Kern, Smalling and Hardy; Santa Clara—Simoni, Cassinga and Ast.

PRINCETON WRESTLERS WIN

PRINCETON (N. J.) March 2. (AP) Princeton's varsity wrestling team defeated Yale, 16½ to 10½ in their annual meet here today. The Tiger grapplers won four of the seven bouts and earned a draw in another.

NOT A TOUGH EGG AT ALL

So thinks Pete Sauer, who is billed to meet Stanley Stasiak, the giant Pole, in the feature bone-twisting event at the Olympic on Wednesday evening. Stasiak is rated as the Polish champ, stands 6ft. 3in. and weighs in the neighborhood of 235 pounds. Inset shows Stasiak.



Auxiliary

WOMEN GOLFERS STAGE TOURNEY

Annual 54-Hole Medal Play Attracts Stars

Lakeside Host to Feminine Stars for Three Days

Golfers Divided Into Two Handicap Divisions

BY THE GOLFER

With all indications pointing to a record entry, the annual fifty-four-hole medal play tournament of the women's auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association starts tomorrow morning over the Lakeside Country Club course. The second eighteen holes will be played Tuesday, and low sixteen and ties at the thirty-six-hole mark will play the final eighteen holes on Wednesday.


MRS. ROY GREEN

Players will compete in two handicap divisions, 0 to 12, inclusive, and 14 to 26, inclusive. Play tomorrow will be in twosomes only. Contestants may start at any time after 8 o'clock from both the first and tenth tees.

A number of attractive prizes will be awarded in both classes for both thirteen and fifty-four-hole scores.

Among the prominent Southern California women golfers who are expected to compete are the former winners of this event, Mrs. Dan Junes of Brentwood, Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riverton, Mrs. George M. Lewis of Los Angeles, and Miss Margaret Cameron of Flintridge.

Other possible entrants are Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. R. S. Edwards of California, Miss Esther Klinck of Flintridge, Mrs. Ike Wentworth of Rancho, Miss Kathleen Wright of Flintridge, Mrs. Edwin Riggins of Fox Hills and other well-known players.

Ollis Painter will be in charge of the first tee tomorrow, with Mrs. E. D. Trabue, chairman of the women's auxiliary, in charge.

Contestants will be drawn and starting times assigned for Tuesday.

MRS. TRABUE ON BOARD FOR WOMEN GOLFERS

Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, chairman of the Women's Auxiliary, has been placed on the women's committee of the United States Golf Association for 1929. She will head the Women's California Golf Association, according to an announcement received from Prescott S. Bush, secretary of the United States Golf Association.

BURLEIGH OPENS NEW PUTTING GREENS

Jack Burleigh recently opened a new eighteen-hole putting green golf school. Burleigh, who has had wide experience both as a player and instructor, reports that many golfers are playing over the course. Instruction is offered in all branches of the links pastime. The course is located on Oxford at Ninth street.

EDWARDS SCORES "ACE" IN ARCADIA LINKS

A. D. Edwards recently scored a hole-in-one on the third hole of the Arcadia Golf Club, while playing in a threesome with Walter Miller and George K. Richardson, both of San Marino.

The card:

Par (out)	443	444	444	36
Edwards	541	555	655	42
Par (in)	443	444	444	35—70
Edwards	554	754	544	43—85

GREENKEEPER RETURNS FROM TRIP EAST

DEL MONTE, March 2.—Joe Mays, head greenkeeper at Pebble Beach and Monterey Peninsula Country Club, recently returned from the East where he attended the National Greenkeepers' convention and golf show at Buffalo, N. Y., and spent some time in Chicago, renewing old contacts.

BANKLETS LEADS GOLFERS

BELLE AIR (Fla.) March 2. (AP)—With a sparkling 68-68—136, five strokes ahead of his nearest opponent, Tom Racklets, Youngstown (O.) professional, led the heavy field at the end of the first 36 holes of the Florida west coast open golf tournament today.

DIAMOND MEDA BY OLDHAM

J. C. "Red" Oldham of the Fox Hills Country Club is today the possessor of the diamond medal put up by President A. A. Cooney of that club for the best net score covering 72 holes of play at Fox Hills. "Red," who pitched Pittsburgh of the National League to victory in the final game against Washington in the world's series four years ago, scored 75-75 over the west course at Fox Hills and had 82-86 over the east course. With his twelve handicap he gave Oldham a net 271 and took place.

Second low net for the 72 holes of medal play at Fox Hills in the President's Cup competition went to Chick Berdrow, a 19-year-old golfer, who shot 82-82-276. He had rounds of 78-76 over the west course and 77-83 over the new par 72

ay Night TLE BATTLE

Mingle for Chance at eight Crown

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Auxiliary Holds Annual Event Tomorrow; San Gabriel Invitational on Tuesday

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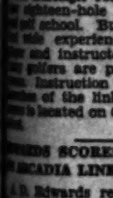
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Alabama Pro Shoots Four Holes-in-One

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) March 3. (AP)—Like everything else, holes in one even lose their thrill to a golfer when they become common. Few ever experience that failure to register when an ace trickles into the cup, but the case of Pete Grandison is different. He has scored four.

Grandison, professional at the Woodward course h , recently sunk his tee shot on No. 14, the second ace within a year on that hole. Previous to coming here he had experienced the same novelty at Nashville and Louisville.

PLAN GOLF COURSE AT STANFORD

Bell Surveys Land for Eighteen-Hole Layout; Thomas to Help

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 2. (Exclusive)—The sometimes green hills behind the Stanford campus are at last to be converted into what nature obviously intended them to be—an eighteen-hole golf course. William Bell, nationally known golf links architect, will come here Monday to examine the topography of the 125 acres of land which the Stanford board of trustees has set aside for the purpose, and when he has completed his survey of the lie of the land, it is expected that Alfred R. Masters, general manager of the board of athletic control, will recommend that the course be constructed forthwith.



Although a links for the use of Stanford students and faculty members has been talked of for a long time, the hindrance to construction has been the lack of an adequate water supply, Searsville Lake, which provides the university with irrigation water, is so taxed today that there would be insufficient water for maintenance of the links also. Accordingly, plans have at length been announced by Comptroller Almon E. Roth for the enlargement of Felt Lake, located in the hills about two and one-half miles from the Quad, to fourteen times its present size, so that it will provide an additional 2,800,000 gallons of water, doubling the university's irrigation supply. Cost of enlarging the Felt Lake dam will be partially made up by the rental of water which can be spared from Searsville Lake.

The first nine holes probably will be placed near Senator Stanford's old stock-farm buildings, behind Lagunita. The second nine will be laid on a section of land west of the county road, continuing westward beyond the old Lathrop home, where Mrs Stanford's family dwelt.

With Architect Bell will be associated Charles P. Thomas, Jr., author of "Golf Architecture in America," a standard manual on links laying. Bell and Thomas have designed practically all the best courses in Southern California, among them the Bel-Air, Riviera, La Cumbra and Los Angeles Country Club courses.

GIRARD SCHEDULES SEVERAL GOLF TOURNAMENTS

Harold Teach of the Title Insurance and Trust Company is the man other golf players of that organization will have to beat when they meet at Girard soon for the company championship. Teach won the recent practice tournament with a net of 80 against a score of opponents, and stands a good chance to take the honors in the big tourney.

Results of the Western Wholesale Drug Company semiannual tournament at Girard give Eric Brant low gross of 89; Ben Fisher low net of 98-24—74; and Pat Kelley led in the blind bogey with 78. The scores are considered exceptionally good as a high wind was blowing on the day of the tournament.

LOW SCORES IN GOLF - - By Feg Murray



Metropolitan Newspaper Service

PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS HOLD SWEEPSTAKES AT CALIFORNIA

Members of the Southern California P.G.A. will stage a sweepstakes event at the California Country Club tomorrow, according to an announcement from Ernest Martin. The pros will have as special guests golfers of the Southern California Newspaper Men's Association, who will also hold a regular tournament of their own.

JONES USED BILLIARD SHOT FOR APPROACH TO GREEN IN BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF PLAY

BY SOL METZGER

There is abundant proof to the end that Bobby Jones is a golfer extraordinary, a budding attorney, a man of family, a fairly good bird shot and a literary light. But there is no public record of his having excelled at billiards. Yet the story I am going to tell about a certain golf shot he played makes it apparent that during his off times between pursuing the aforementioned numerous professions, avocations and hobbies this personage tickled the ivories to good purpose.

This particular shot, under discussion today, occurred back in 1921. In that year Mr. Jock Hutchison, a British bred linksman, was the noted golfer and literary light by virtue of being the first naturalized or native born American citizen to win the British open. Then Mr. Jones was merely a contender and an aspirant for national and international golf honors.



Be that as it may, Bobby Jones journeyed to England that year with the American Walker Cup team and incidentally played in the British amateur golf championship. Mr. Willie Hunter, a British postal clerk, won this title and thereafter journeyed to America to become a pro.

But there is no blame attached to Mr. Jones for not taking over Mr. Hunter and other golf experts in his first trip to Hoylake. Hoylake is a mysterious course of wind-swept sand-dunes that stretch along the seashore as far as the eye can reach.

It is one of those links that look fairly easy until you tackle it, as is the case of Pine Valley in our good State of New Jersey. Fortunately for the rank and file who make golf the great sport it is, few golf architects have gone as wrong as those who designed these two vexing layouts.

Bobby Jones came to such a hole at the eighth, which is a two-shotter of 463 yards, with a high wooden fence running close to the left side of the fairway, back of which is out-of-bounds. It was at this hole that Bobby proved he had mastered billiards, for his brassie second screamed down the fairway with a bad hook and left his ball so close to the fence that Jones could not but chip it back to the fairway. The lie was some 20 yards from the green.

The chip was the obvious shot. But Mr. Jones had other notions about it. Why not put into practice some of his theories of billiards? Whereupon, to everyone's amazement, Bobby stood with his back to the green, drove the ball hard into the fence and bounced it over his head to the green. And, as they put it in reporting golf events over there, "if you please, Jones holed the putt for a par 4."

That was the knockout or blow of warning of what was to come. British golfer galleries know a shot when they see it. They gave Bobby full credit and they predicted for him the bright future that he is now enjoying. But whether the shot drove them to billiards during their long, dreary winters, I do not know. I am only sure of one thing, that Bobby must be a young Welker Cochran in the making and that when his golf stroke deserts him he can win added fame and fortune at tickling the ivories.

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RAILROAD GOLFERS CLASH

The semifinal and final round matches in the winter golf tournament of the employees of the Union Pacific Railway will be played today at the Montebello Park Public Golf Course. W. F. Harp, A. Ritter, M. T. Curran and J. Tomlinson are the quarter-final survivors. The winners of the Harp vs. Ritter and Curran vs. Tomlinson matches this morning will meet in the eighteen holes finals this afternoon. In the women's division of the winter play, Miss A. Samuels and Miss H. M. Bolvin, who tied last week, will stage an eighteen-hole play-off.

DIAMOND MEDAL CAPTURED BY OLDHAM AT FOX HILLS

C. "Red" Oldham of the Fox Hills Country Club is today the proud owner of the diamond medal put up by President A. A. Comey of that club for the best net score covering 72 holes of play at Fox Hills. "Red," who pitched Pittsburgh of the National League to victory in the final game against Washington in the world's series four years ago, scored 75-75 over the west course at Fox Hills and had 83-86 over the east course. With his twelve handicap gave Oldham a net 271 and low net for the 72 holes of medal play at Fox Hills for the President's Cup competition went to Chick Berdrow, a newspaper-old golfer, who shot 82-82-164. He had rounds of 85-91-176 over the west course and 97-99 over the new par 72 championship east layout, winning the gold cup put up by the First National Bank of Beverly Hills.



Third place and the Arthur C. Jones trophy went to J. A. "Slim" Suter, who registered 358-80-278.

Other leading scores in the 72-hole event at Fox Hills included: Jack Douglas, 330-36-294; Frank Dunn, 334-48-386; L. J. Neeson, 341-48-293; Chody Jennings, 334-40-294; C. L. Badger, 363-64-299; George W. Browne, 341-40-301; J. B. McCurdy, 349-48-301; Jud Wright, 373-72-301; Cliff Welch, 327-24-303; Charles Welch, 357-48-309; H. A. Oakes, 348-28-320; A. H. Weir, 388-48-340.

Fox Hills members will start qualifying play today in the spring handicap tournament and members have until next Sunday night to turn in their medal scores. Match rounds will follow one each week.

At this time the Fox Hills men's team is leading in Group No. 4 with Virginia in second place. The final matches for Fox Hills include play at Virginia on the 13th inst., and with that club at Fox Hills on the 20th inst.

OAKMONT GOLFERS LOSE, 6-1

Girard Scores Upset Over Glendale Team to Capture First Place

Girard's fourteen-man golf team skyrocketed from fifth place to the leadership of group one in the interclub team matches yesterday by decisively defeating Oakmont, 6 to 1, in a match played at Girard. The match had been postponed since January 20, when rain prevented the match being played.



Oakmont, which scored a 4-to-3 win over Girard last Monday on the home course, was tied with El Caballero with 23 points for first place until yesterday. Girard was in fifth place with 19. Girard now leads the group with 25 points, Oakmont has 24, El Caballero, 23; Ventura-Ojai, 22, and Hollywood, 12.

The one-sided victory scored by the San Fernando Valley golfers was decidedly an upset. Dave Hepburn and Julian Hayworth gave Oakmont its lone victory over L. Perry Ferguson and Forest Cornett, 7 and 6, in the final match.

Following are the complete results:

GIRARD, 5; OAKMONT, 1

Jack Gaines and Victor Girard (G.) defeated Harold Thompson and H. F. West (O.) 3 and 2.

Bill Jelliffe and George Arenson (G.) defeated Russell Thompson and Carter Elliott (O.) 3 and 2.

Jimmy Johns and Bob Robinson (G.) defeated Freeman Davis and Carl Muller (O.) 7 and 5.

Eddie Moore and J. Beasley (O.) defeated Roy Stockperser and W. V. Headley (O.) 2 and 1.

Billy Jacks and Glenn Weber (G.) defeated E. Fisher and Ernest Beynon (O.) 2 up.

Ralph Hutchison and S. Eaton (G.) defeated W. Hermanson and C. M. Lindsey (O.) 7 and 1.

Forrest Cornett and L. Perry Ferguson (G.) lost to Dave Hepburn and Julian Hayworth (O.) 7 and 6.

ST. ANDREWS HURLS DEFI AT PUBLIC COURSES

Jimmie Pike writes in from St. Andrews with the information that the San Fernando Valley public course has lined up a ten-man team to challenge other public-course teams. Jimmie reports that St. Andrews boasts a half-dozen low-handicap men and expects to provide stiff competition.

The new clubhouse has added to the attractiveness of St. Andrews, according to Pike, and play is heavy.

MISSION CLUB TOURNEY DRAWS BRILLIANT FIELD

Match Play Event to End Sunday With 36-Hole Finals; Qualifying Round Tuesday and Wednesday

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Noted for its warm hospitality and good fellowship throughout the Southland, the San Gabriel Country Club will be host to a brilliant field of golfers in an invitation tourney this coming week.

MATCHES TODAY

Group one:
Ventura-Ojai at Oakmont.
El Caballero at Girard.
La Cumbre at Hollywood.
Group eight:
Hacienda at Potrero.
Royal Palms at Santa Ana.
Long Beach, bye.

STANDINGS

Group one:	
Girard	25
Oakmont	24
El Caballero	23
Ventura	22
La Cumbre	12
Hollywood	12
Group two:	
Flintridge	22
San Gabriel	18
Midwick	9
Annandale	4
Group three:	
Pasadena	23
San Diego	23
Victoria	18
Coronado	6
Group four:	
Fox Hills	25
Virginia	18
Hillcrest	16
Rio Hondo	6
Group five:	
Mountain Meadows	23
Red Hill	18
Redlands	15
San Bernardino	6
Group six:	
California	23
Rancho	19
Brentwood	9
Riviera	9
Group seven:	
Los Angeles	17
Wilshire	14
Lakeside	14
Bel-Air	9
Group eight:	
Hacienda	23
Long Beach	23
Santa Ana	14
Potrero	12
Royal Palms	12



The qualifying round will be eighteen holes and may be played either Tuesday or Wednesday. Match play starts Wednesday in ten flights. Finals will be played Sunday with thirty-six holes in the championship flight and eighteen holes in all other flights.

Practically every club in Southern California will be represented in the tournament, which is the first invitational event the Mission Club has staged in two years. Flintridge is sending a famous quartet composed of Jim Reynolds, newly elected president of the club and several times its champion; Stan Mitchell, Joe Hegeman and Paul Reynolds.

Fay Coleman, Southern California a tour champion of the California Country Club, has entered and will be a likely pick to win the tournament as he has been playing at the peak of his game as indicated by his splendid showing in the interclub team matches now in progress.

Among the prominent entries received to date are E. B. (Bud) Yoakum of Flintridge; Elmer Henderson of Wilshire; L. Perry Ferguson and Victor Girard of Girard; Johnny Mescall of Fox Hills; Paul R. Jones of Rancho; Danny Sangster of Potrero; George Cornes of Lakeside; E. S. Browne of Los Angeles; Howard Hughes of Hollywood; Weller Noble of San Gabriel; Russell Thompson of Oakmont; C. K. Manbart of Fox Hills and a host of others.

The tournament is open to members of clubs affiliated with the Southern California Golf Association, and entrants are entitled to one practice round without greens fees. Starting times may be secured by calling Alhambra 38. A. H. Palmter will be in charge.

VIRGINIA VAN WIE COPS

ORMOND BEACH (Fla.) March 2. (AP)—Miss Virginia Van Wie, former national women's champion, beat Miss Helen Hicks, New York, here today 2 up and one to play

Virginia Golf Team Wins, 6-1

The Virginia Country Club golf team yesterday defeated the Hillcrest golfers by a 6-to-1 score in an interclub team match. Eddie Meyberg, Hillcrest star, shot a brilliant 67 to help win the only match annexed by Hillcrest. Following are the complete results:

VIRGINIA, 6; HILLCREST, 1

Meyberg and Chasiman (H.) defeated Cody and Hicks (V.) 2 and 1.

Jonas and G. Campbell (V.) defeated Allenberg and Sirara (H.) 2 and 1.

Rockwell and Graham (V.) defeated Elkstin and Lubin (H.) 4 and 3.

M. Campbell and Kasan (V.) defeated Hoffman and Germaine (H.) 2 up.

Peterson and Sellery (V.) defeated Grossman and Myers (H.) 3 and 1.

Emerson and Jerzins (V.) defeated Carliner and Straum (H.) 3 and 2.

Stevens and Hodge (V.) defeated Feltz and Lotz (H.) 3 and 4.



That's why the Robt. Burns Panatela wins men at first glance and first taste.

It is the essence of NEWNESS. *New*, long, graceful shape—*new* style—*new* taste, extra mild yet flavory. The perfection of choicest Havana filler.

Shake hands, with the New Idea in Smoking—the Robt. Burns Panatela.

THE New Idea IN SMOKING

Robt. Burns Panatela 10¢

MATCHES ARRANGED FOR FLINTRIDGE CLUB

The following committees have been selected at the Flintridge Country Club, and will function throughout the year:

Greens committee — Chairman, Stan Mitchell; Henry MacKay, A. W. Maine, Eric Winston, Hunter Robbins, Claude Foote and Perry Howard.

House committee—Chairman, Bill Hartt; Bill Morrell, Olney S. Black, Grover Garland, Fred Cornish, Ed Cheeseright and Myron Hunt.

Finance committee—Chairman, George Black; Louis Case, Harold Ray, Harry Culver, Bill Witmer, A. W. Byrne and J. R. Slater.

Entertainment committee—Chairman, R. A. McDonald; Mr. and Mrs. Holly Wood, Mr. and Mrs. George Black, Mrs. Ralph Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson.

Tournament committee—Chairman, E. B. Yoakum; Joe Hegerman, Hunter Robbins, A. W. Maine, Stan Mitchell, Jack Frost and Bill Tavener.

Membership committee—Dick Peyton, H. R. MacMillan, C. C. Stanley, Olney Black and A. J. Hosking.

Stage committee—Chairman, Forrest Stanton; Harry Renick, Stuart Salisbury, Clarence Bessemer, Louis Case, Ed Franklin, Bill Smith and Creighton Churchill.

Handicap committee—Chairman, A. W. Maine; Fred Bennet and Paul Reynolds.

WOMEN GOLFERS TO STAGE TOURNEY AT FOX HILLS

Women golfers at Fox Hills will qualify Tuesday morning in the spring handicap tournament. First-round matches will be played Wednesday, second-round Thursday, semifinals Friday and the finals Saturday. The following scores were reported by Mrs. Virgil Martyn, chairman of the women's tournament committee at Fox Hills:

Mrs. Ralph W. Harris, 98-25-73; Mrs. E. R. Perry, 103-28-75; Mrs. Lewis R. Sands, 106-30-76; Mrs. F. V. Hunter, 103-26-77; Mrs. C. A. Barger, 83-6-77; Mrs. Virgil Martyn, 101-22-79; Mrs. E. W. Milligan, 115-36-79; Mrs. W. W. Montgomery, 92-13-80; Mrs. J. S. Luntz, 120-39-81; Mrs. A. P. Dederick, 107-17-82; Mrs. L. S. Robinson, 112-30-82; Mrs. C. S. Sanders, 108-22-83; Mrs. C. E. Winn, 99-14-84; Mrs. J. H. Grohman, 100-16-84; Mrs. L. Cruickshanks, 105-22-83; Mrs. R. Mauritzen, 108-22-83; Mrs. A. Morris, 104-20-84; Mrs. Joseph Wenzell, 111-26-85; Mrs. M. M. Caselli, 123-37-86; Mrs. J. A. McCracken, 107-21-86; Mrs. E. Hall, 116-22-87; Mrs. Ralph Winkle, 132-35-97; Mrs. L. Wolfe, 126-30-97; Miss Stella Kallmeyer, 118-20-98; Mrs. Edwin Higgins, 101-2-99; Mrs. P. Heuis, 121-20-101; Mrs. J. Gerard, 129-26-103; Mrs. A. Lassell, 101-10-91; Mrs. J. O. Bassett, 106-16-92, and Mrs. H. McClean, 146-49-97.

COMMITTEES SELECTED AT FLINTRIDGE CLUB

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Handicap committee—Chairman, A. W. Maine; Fred Bennet and Paul Reynolds.

Cubs Make 1929 Debut Against Angels Here Friday; Major Clubs Plan New Line-up

WRIGLEY FIELD SCENE OF FIRST EXHIBITION TILTS

Colorful Chicago Club Should Draw Out Many Fans for Three-Game Series With Krug's Crew

BY BOB RAY

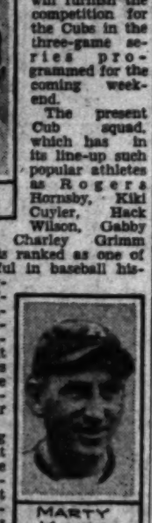
The 1929 model of the Chicago Cub machine, newly improved with a Hornsby carburetor that is expected to give Joe McCarthy's baseball chariot the necessary drive and power to zoom over the finish line first in the annual National League sweepstakes, will be taken out for its first trial spin next Friday afternoon at Wrigley Field.



JOE McCARTHY

Marty Krug's Angel creation, which has certain definite aspirations concerning checkered flags in the Coast League race, will furnish the competition for the Cubs in the three-game series programmed for the coming week-end.

The present Cub squad, which has in its line-up such popular athletes as Rogers Hornsby, Kiki Cuyler, Hack Wilson, Gabby Hartnett and Charley Grimm among others, is ranked as one of the most colorful in baseball history and Wrigley Field officials are planning to accommodate a generous turnout for three games that will get the exhibition season here under full sway.



MARTY KRUG

One thing certain is that no team in the majors, or any place for that matter, can possibly have as much pepper as the Cubs. The way Hartnett, Grimm, Hornsby, Cuyler and Wilson rifle that ball around is just a plain treat for the orbs. Watching the Cubs go through infield practice alone is worth the price of admission. Hartnett and Grimm have an act that is a positive riot and Jimmy Burke, the rotund coach who hits 'em to the infield, has just as much pepper as anybody. All of you fans expecting to attend the Cubs' exhibition games here are hereby warned to get out at Wrigley Field in time to see the Windy City athletes go through their fielding practice, for it's a show in itself.

ANGELS EXPECT TO WIN

Marty Krug has served notice on the Cubs that his Angels will be out to bump them off, whether they're the National League pennant favorites or not, and Joe McCarthy resents such a cocky attitude from such a bunch of bushers, so there'll likely be plenty of fireworks at the ball yard.

The Cub chieftain will shoot his first-string line-up at the Seraphs, but probably will try out some of his promising young hurlers. That means that Hornsby, Cuyler, Wilson, English, Stevenson, Grimm, Hartnett and the rest of the Cub regulars will be pitted against the ambitious Angels.

McCarthy intends to use only English and Hornsby as his keystone combination in all of the exhibition games for he wants the new pair to become as efficient as possible in their team work by the time the National League campaign gets under way. English, who has been sensational as a fielder ever since the Cubs bought him from the American Association, is expected to become even more brilliant at short with such an experienced hand as Horn by alongside of him.

ANGEL LINE-UP UNDECIDED

Krug hasn't yet decided just how his Angels will line up against the Cubs, but you can bet that Marty will pick out the strongest and best-conditioned crew in camp for the opening Chicago series. The Stuttgart Strategist has a yen to carry off the eight-game spring series with the Cubs and is confidently planning to bring the "Wrigley championship" to Los Angeles this season.

The Cubs will arrive here from Avalon next Thursday and will remain in Los Angeles Friday, Saturday and Sunday. On Monday morning McCarthy takes his athletes back to Catalina for three more days. On the following Thursday the Cubs come back to the mainland and will keep busy against the Angels and Detroit Tigers at Wrigley Field until they make their departure for the Midwest.

MONTOYA WHIPS LIMBACO

SAN DIEGO, March 1. (AP)—Ray Montoya, San Diego bantamweight, won the decision over Trip Limbaco in a ten-round bout here last night. The bout was fast but there were no knockdowns.

S.C. FIVE LOSES BUT ONE PLAYER

Lloyd Thomas is Only Veteran Not Returning for 1930 Season

Having dropped from the kingly position of conference champions in 1928 to the humble role of third-place holders in the conference southern division in 1929, Coach Leo Calland's University of Southern California basketeers are now looking forward to the return of brighter days in 1930. The Trojan squad will lose by graduation only two men, only one of them a regular, and with some good material coming up from the freshman and rook squads of this season, the prospects for another championship contender next year are not at all bad.



JOHNNY LEHNERS

Returning to the Trojan squad next year will be the two outstanding men of the S.C. squad this season, Jesse Mortensen, cabter, and John Lehners, guard. The two regular forwards, Aaron Nibley and Henry Cane, and the third forward, Frank Smith, who was replacing Cane at the end of the season, also will return, as will Herman Hirdler, Gordon Boelter, Dick Schultz, Bill Capp and Lou Sweet, varsity reserves.

The returning varsity forwards will have no easy time in holding their jobs, however, with the coming up to the varsity squad of Bill Pierce and Spencer (Bus) Phipps, forward and center, respectively, on the rooks, the frosh ineligible aggregation. The rooks at times this season looked as good as the varsity and Pierce and Phipps, who will both be out for forward berths next year, will be hard to keep off the S.C. first string.

If Mortensen continues to play center next season, he will probably win his job easily enough. Tony Jurich, coming up from this year's frosh team, should get in at the center position for part of the time, while Jack Ferguson, Herman Hill and Henry Walbot, reserve centers on the varsity this year, will all be back seeking the job.

Capt. Lloyd Thomas, who will be graduated in June, is the only regular who will be missing from the starting line-up next season, but there will be a number of good prospects out for his job, among them being Ray Harris, Marger Apsit and Jim Truher, varsity reserves this year, and "Moose" Thompson, star guard of the rooks. John Lehners will doubtless have little trouble retaining his place as starting guard.

While Jurich appears to be the outstanding prospect from the frosh this year, there are three good forwards in Bill Murphy, Jack Gardner and Allen Cooperider, and two good guards in Walter Von Kleinsmid and Clifton Capps, who will make it interesting for the regulars next season. Altogether, with all of his varsity men but two returning, plus a good frosh squad and three flashy men from the rooks, Coach Calland should again get his Trojan cagers in the championship running in 1930.

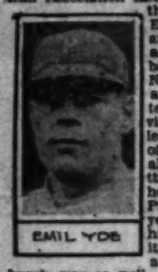
JACKSON TO BATTLE RIENHARDT IN RING

Sammy Jackson, one of the most promising young negro boxers in the Southland, and Joey Rienhardt have been rematched for Wednesday night's feature event at Wilmington.

Besides the Jackson-Rienhardt fight Matchmaker Doc Moffett is staging five high-class prop bouts, a pair of six-rounders and three fours. Frank Muski, the St. Paul heavyweight, is down for the six-round semifinal against "Bill" Hoffman. Tony Portello battles Johnny Smith in the special event. Big Hutch, sensational amateur light-heavy, is the center of interest on the preliminary card. Hutch meets Joe Parra.

BUCKY HARRIS TO USE YDE AS HURLER, NOT OUTFIELDER

CHICAGO, March 2. (Exclusive) Ivory hunters who toured the American Association last season vowed they'd convert Emil Yde into an outfielder on account of his batting. The big Norse pitcher is a natural hitter. He convinced major league observers of his ability along the hitting line when he was with the Pirates for four years. Added to his hitting ability is speed afoot. Pittsburgh was so well fortified with outfielders when Yde was around that it needed his work on the hill more than at the plate.



EMIL YDE

Bucky Harris, who bought Yde from Indianapolis the other day, says he will use Yde on the mound, as he is badly in need of the seasoned left-hander, and Yde's record last season in the Double A Association convinced him that Emil will flash his stuff in the American League as he did when he joined the Pirates in 1924. Last year Yde won nineteen games and lost twelve. He was used frequently as a pinch hitter. For the sixty-four games in which he took part he compiled a batting mark of .371.

Yde helped the Pirates win the 1926 pennant and was one of the reasons why Barney Dreyfuss parted with Wilbur Cooper, his famous southpaw, but Yde only had one real big year with the Pirates. He has been in the association for two seasons.

PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1929

	At Seattle	At Portland	At Sacramento	At Stockton	At Mission	At San Francisco	At Oakland	At Los Angeles	At Hollywood
SEATTLE	Read	April 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 4	June 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, p.m. Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, p.m.	June 9, a.m. Sept. 15, a.m.	June 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, a.m., p.m. Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, a.m., p.m.	May 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, a.m., p.m., July 2, 3, 4, a.m. p.m., 5, 6, 7, a.m., p.m.	April 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, a.m., p.m. Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., p.m.	March 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 31 Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8, 8, 9, a.m., p.m.	April 30, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 5, July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 14
PORTLAND	May 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 19, 20 Aug. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 18	The	April 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, p.m. Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 11, p.m.	April 7, a.m. Aug. 11, a.m.	April 30, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, a.m., p.m. July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, a.m., p.m.	March 26, 27, 28,29, 30, 31, a.m., p.m. Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, a.m., p.m., 9, a.m., p.m.	June 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, a.m., p.m. Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, a.m., p.m.	May 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12 July 2, 3, 4, a.m., p.m., 5, 6, 7, 7	June 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 16 Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 6
SACRAMENTO	June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 29	June 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 23 Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 22	Times	for	May 28, 29, 30, a.m., p.m., 31, Jun 1, 2, a.m., p.m. Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, a.m., p.m.	April 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, a.m., p.m. July 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, a.m., p.m.	April 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, a.m., p.m. July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, a.m., p.m.	April 16 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 21 July 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 28	May 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 26 Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 1, 2, a.m., p.m.
MISSION	April 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 14 July 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 21, 22	April 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 21 July 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 28	May 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, p.m. Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, p.m., 9, p.m.	May 12, a.m. Sept. 8, a.m. Sept. 9, a.m.	full	June 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, a.m., p.m. Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, a.m., p.m.	Mar. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, a.m., p.m. July 2, 3, 4, a.m., p.m., 5, 6, 7, a.m., p.m.	June 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 9, 10 Aug. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 18	June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 30 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 15
SAN FRANCISCO	May 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 26, 27 Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 1, 1, 2, a.m., p.m.	May 28, 29, 30, a.m., p.m., 31 June 1, 2, 2 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 25	June 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, p.m. Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, p.m.	June 16, a.m. Oct. 6, a.m.	April 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, a.m., p.m. Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, a.m., p.m.	reports	April 30, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, a.m., p.m. July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, a.m., p.m.	May 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 19 Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 29	April 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 28, 29 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 4, 5
OAKLAND	June 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 23 Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 22	June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 29	May 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, p.m. Aug. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 p.m.	May 19, a.m. Aug. 18, a.m.	May 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, a.m., p.m. Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1 a.m. p.m., 2, a.m., p.m.	April 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, a.m., p.m. July 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, a.m., p.m.	of	April 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 14 July 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 21	May 28, 29, 30, a.m., p.m., 31, June 1, 2, 2 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 25
LOS ANGELES	May 28, 29, 30, a.m., p.m., 31 June 1, 2, 2 Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 25, 26	May 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 26 Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 1, 2, a.m., p.m.	April 30, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, p.m. July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, p.m.	May 5, a.m. July 14, a.m.	April 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, a.m., p.m. July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, a.m., p.m.	June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, a.m., p.m. Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, a.m., p.m.	June 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, a.m., p.m. Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, a.m., p.m.	these	April 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 7 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11
HOLLYWOOD	April 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 21 July 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 28	April 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 14 July 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 21	March 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, p.m. July 2, 3, 4, p.m., 5, 6, 7, p.m.	March 31, a.m. July 4, a.m. July 7, a.m.	May 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, a.m., p.m. Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, a.m., p.m.	June 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, a.m., p.m. Aug. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, a.m., p.m.	May 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, a.m., p.m. Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, a.m., p.m., 9, a.m. p.m.	June 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 22, 23 Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 22	games

SPECIAL MONDAY GAMES

April 29—San Francisco at Hollywood (optional to play off as part of double-header.)
May 20—Portland at Seattle.
May 27—San Francisco at Seattle.
June 10—Mission at Los Angeles (optional to play off as part of double-header.)
July 22—Mission at Seattle.
August 5—San Francisco at Hollywood (optional to play off as part of double-header.)
August 26—Los Angeles at Seattle.

Note—Owing to Seattle being held over at home for Labor Day games of Monday, September 2, it will be necessary for Seattle and Los Angeles to play two double-headers at Los Angeles the following week. Likewise Portland and San Francisco will have to play a double-header at San Francisco that week on account of Portland being held over at home for Labor Day, Monday, September 2.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

1. March 26-31—Hollywood at Sacramento; Portland at San Francisco; Mission at Oakland; Seattle at Los Angeles.
2. April 2-7—Portland at Sacramento; San Francisco at Mission; Seattle at Oakland; Los Angeles at Hollywood.
3. April 9-14—Mission at Seattle; Hollywood at Portland; Sacramento at San Francisco; Oakland at Los Angeles.
4. April 16-21—Hollywood at Seattle; Mission at Portland; Oakland at San Francisco; Sacramento at Los Angeles.
5. April 23-28—Seattle at Portland; Los Angeles at Mission; Sacramento at Oakland; San Francisco at Hollywood.
6. April 30-May 5—Los Angeles at Sacramento; Portland at Mission; San Francisco at Oakland; Seattle at Hollywood.
7. May 7-12—Mission at Sacramento; Seattle at San Francisco; Hollywood at Oakland; Portland at Los Angeles.
8. May 14-19—Portland at Seattle; Oakland at Sacramento; Hollywood at Mission; San Francisco at Los Angeles.
9. May 21-26—San Francisco at Seattle; Los Angeles at Portland; Oakland at Mission; Sacramento at Hollywood.
10. May 28-June 2—Los Angeles at Seattle; San Francisco at Portland; Sacramento at Mission; Oakland at Hollywood.
11. June 4-9—Seattle at Sacramento; Hollywood at San Francisco; Portland at Oakland; Mission at Los Angeles.
12. June 11-16—San Francisco at Sacramento; Seattle at Mission; Los Angeles at Oakland; Portland at Hollywood.
13. June 18-23—Oakland at Seattle; Sacramento at Portland; Mission at San Francisco; Hollywood at Los Angeles.
14. June 25-30—Sacramento at Seattle; Oakland at Portland; Los Angeles at San Francisco; Mission at Hollywood.
15. July 2-7—Hollywood at Sacramento; Seattle at San Francisco; Mission at Oakland; Portland at Los Angeles.
16. July 9-14—Los Angeles at Sacramento; Portland at Mission; San Francisco at Oakland; Seattle at Hollywood.
17. July 16-21—Mission at Seattle; Hollywood at Portland; Sacramento at San Francisco; Oakland at Los Angeles.
18. July 23-28—Hollywood at Seattle; Mission at Portland; Oakland at San Francisco; Sacramento at Los Angeles.
19. July 30-August 4—Seattle at Portland; Los Angeles at Mission; Sacramento at Oakland; San Francisco at Hollywood.
20. August 6-11—Portland at Sacramento; San Francisco at Mission; Seattle at Oakland; Los Angeles at Hollywood.
21. August 13-18—Portland at Seattle; Oakland at Sacramento; Hollywood at San Francisco; Mission at Los Angeles.
22. August 20-25—Los Angeles at Seattle; San Francisco at Portland; Sacramento at Mission; Oakland at Hollywood.
23. August 27-September 2—San Francisco at Seattle, Los Angeles at Portland; Oakland at Mission; Sacramento at Hollywood.
24. September 3-9—Mission at Sacramento; Portland at San Francisco; Hollywood at Oakland; Seattle at Los Angeles.
25. September 10-15—Seattle at Sacramento; Los Angeles at San Francisco; Portland at Oakland; Mission at Hollywood.
26. September 17-23—Oakland at Seattle; Sacramento at Portland; Mission at San Francisco; Hollywood at Los Angeles.
27. September 24-29—Sacramento at Seattle; Oakland at Portland; Hollywood at Mission; San Francisco at Los Angeles.
28. October 1-6—San Francisco at Sacramento; Seattle at Mission; Los Angeles at Oakland; Portland at Hollywood.

ATHLETICS RUN INTO TROUBLES

Mack's Latest Worry is Lefty Grove; Mound Ace Left Weak by Flu

FORT MEYERS (Fla.) March 2. (Exclusive)—Early troubles are beginning for the Mackmen. First the squad of battery men came South with Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, the best catcher in the league, missing because of a clash with the club owners over salary. Then Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, the leading southpaw of the league in the opinion of many observers, announced that he is ten pounds underweight.



LEFTY GROVE

Grove said he had a severe attack of flu and although he has been over it for a few weeks, he still is short on weight and strength.

Heretofore spring training trips meant little to Grove, for he put on no weight in the winter. This year he finds himself actually looking forward to the Florida trip as a chance to build up. Grove could not say how well he will respond to the warm sun of Dixie, but he will be here for six weeks, which is not too much time for the pitcher to pack on the ten pounds of flesh he lost through influenza.

The slender flinger will throw no smoke balls for a month anyway. He said that he had been under the weather for four weeks but hopes to have his strength back in time to have as good a season as last, which was the best since he came into the American League.

HORNER LIKELY TO GET IN BIG LEAGUES

BERKELEY, March 2. (Exclusive)—In a few more short years Coach Carl Zamloch of the University of California baseball varsity probably will have another player to send up to the big leagues. Zamloch already has sent up so many good players that an adding machine would be necessary to total all of them.

The newest of the prospects is Norm Horner, sophomore pitching genius. Horner worked twelve innings against the strong Santa Clara University team, only to see darkness and the stormy battle in a deadlock. He was responsible for only two of the four runs scored by the Broncos, while Casanova, the Bronc pitcher, was guilty of allowing all four of the Bear tallies.

BILL'S FOR KIDS, NOT LADIES

Orphans Are Stars' Spring Mascots



Bill (Red) Enos, Bill Lane and George Duffy

SAN DIEGO, March 2.—Picking out the "greatest guy in the world" is a cinch for Bill "Red" Enos and George Duffy, who are Hollywood's mascots at the Stars' spring training camp here. In their opinion, the "greatest guy in the world" is none other than Bill Lane, owner of the Hollywood club.

Lane may not be for the ladies, as is William Wrigley, Jr., but he is strong for the kids. So this spring, Bill went down to an orphanage home for boys and picked up Enos and Duffy, a couple of real boys, and got permission for them to accompany him to San Diego as his guests while the Stars were in training.

"Got to have a couple of good mascots to get along in the spring," says Lane. "Club couldn't get along without 'em, and Red and George are certainly setting a great example for the players by showing a lot of pepper."

Lane has young Enos and Duffy sign their meal checks in the dining-rooms, gives them an allowance every day and, to encourage thrift, has offered a bonus to the boy who can save the most money each week. Red and George have their own special Hollywood uniforms, were given a couple of new gloves, and are having a grand and glorious time.

It's no wonder they think Bill Lane is the "greatest guy in the world."

WHITTIER DOWNS FULLERTON NINE

FULLERTON, March 2. (Exclusive)—Outhitting their enemies ten to three wasn't sufficient to bring a victory to Fullerton Junior College today, and the Oilers bowed to the Whittier College baseball team, 2-1 in a pitcher's battle. Bate of the Poets and Hughan of the locals both turned in good games, Bate being particularly effective with men on bases. He fanned ten, and Hughan whiffed seven. Dauser of Fullerton collected a triple. Score:

Whittier	2	3	2
Fullerton	J. C. 1	10	2

Bate and P. Lewis; Hughan and Curtis.

GREAT YANKEE TEAM OUT TO WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT FLAG

CHICAGO, Feb. 27. (Exclusive)—Another New York Yankee training season is under way. What will 1929 mean to this great team of baseball which no other outfit in their league seems to be able to head off, and which has torn through two successive world series with National League opponents without the loss of a game?



MILLER HUGGINS

Will this team of Miller Huggins enjoy one more year of greatness before it strikes the reaction which apparently is inevitable to all great teams? All great clubs of the past have had their day. The Boston Red Sox, champions of 1903 and 1904, slipped to fifth in 1905 and crashed into the cellar in 1906 when they lost twenty games in succession.

Even a great team of McGraw's Giants had similar experience. This was the team of Giant speed boys which won the National League pennants in 1911, 1912 and 1913. The 1914 team was passed by the Braves in a hot September finish, and the 1915 team hit the league basement.

The fate of the 1925 Yankee team also still is fresh in the memory of Col. Jacob Ruppert and Miller Huggins. This is the club which won pennants in 1921, 1922 and 1923, winning in the latter year by a margin of sixteen and a half games.

Washington nosed out this Yankee team by a game and a half in 1924 and then in 1925 it "fawdown and go boom." It shot all the way down the percentage ladder until it wound up in seventh place.

Ever since then the entire policy of the Yankees has been against any repetition of this experience. With the great overhead at Yankee stadium a seventh-place club is an expensive luxury. That explains the big corps of Yankee scouts, the most extensive and expensive scouting system in baseball. The slogan of the club is that "This team must not run down." The collapse of former championship teams has been due to the lack of suitable replacements.

With the team of powerful players the tendency was to stand pat and let the other clubs have the cream of the young stars of the minors. But when that "best team" went to smash the collapse often came overnight. The Yankee management is doing all possible to keep that from happening to them.

Whether or not the present Yankee team repeats it will continue to be a contender indefinitely. Even after Ruth's days of usefulness are over the young Yanks now being brought to the colors will keep the club somewhere in the race. No club in either league has its front line supported by a stronger detachment of young reserves.

In striving for his fourth straight pennant this year, Huggins must overcome a handicap which has beaten down every manager who has tried for this honor with the exception of Comiskey in 1888 and John McGraw in 1924.

Comiskey won his four straight in the old American Association when he handled the original St. Louis Browns, winning in 1885, 1886, 1887 and 1888. McGraw bunched four winners in 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924. Connie Mack and Frank Chance both won four pennants in five years, but neither one bunched four in a row. The Red Sox broke through on Mack's great team in 1912 and the Pirates on Chance's Cubs in 1909.

ILLINOIS TRACK TEAM VICTORIOUS OVER IOWA

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) March 2. (AP) Led by Bob Rodgers, who equaled the world's dirt-course indoor record in the seventy-five-yard high hurdles, the University of Illinois track team defeated Iowa, 65 2-3 to 38 1-3, in a dual meet today.

Rodgers's time in the hurdle event was 9 2-5s., a record held jointly by Thomson of Dartmouth, Kinsey and Werner of Illinois, and Guthrie of Ohio State.

SO IT HAS COME TO THIS

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) March 2. (AP)—Stanley Coveleskie, former iron man of the Cleveland Indian's hurling staff, has signed with the South Bend Indian's semipro team for 1929.

ALL BUT THREE MAKE CHANG

Lyn Lary is Big Experi of Yankees' Infield

Solon, Pirate Chances Il on Shortstop Tests

Athletics, Chisox and R Stand Pat on Team

CHICAGO, March 2. (Exclu Excepting pitchers and catcher but three major league team show no changes in line-ups the pennant races are loose As next.



LYNN LARY

While Philadelphia Athletics, Cincinnati and the Chicago White Sox no radical changes, the New York Yankees, Miller Huggins is anxious to get a good line on Lyn Lary, expensive California star, who shortstop. If Lary shows up at the training camp Huggins probably will put Mark Koenig on base.

Walter Johnson, new pilot of the Washington Nats, already has announced that Bluege will play shortstop instead of third base, which will make room for Buddy Myer, obtained from the Boston Red Sox, at the hot corner.

Bucky Harris will experiment with Harry Heilmann and Dale Alexander at first base, batting to be the deciding factor. The Detroit Tigers' young manager has decided to start Hetnie Schuble at shortstop and Johnson, a $75,000 Coast League recruit, in right field.

Changes in the line-up of the Cleveland Indians will find Joe Sewell at third base instead of shortstop; Tavener, formerly of Detroit, in the latter position, and costly minor leaguers, Averill and Porter, in the outfield. Bodie, third baseman, will be converted to the regular guardian of the outpost, provided he can hit.

Dick Ferrell, among the best catchers of the American League, bids fair to be one of the Louis Browns' regular receivers. Carrigan of the Boston Red Sox may appoint Alex Ganzel regular catcher, with Reeves, the Washington Senators, a possibility at third base.

In the National League eyes will be upon Rogers Hornsby, former leader of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Braves, who will play at the keystone sack for the Chicago Cubs. The Windy City has the best Rogers will make a great offensive team out of an outfit which shone mostly on the defensive.

The New York Giants will have a new left fielder in Fred Lindstrom, will depend on last year's rookie in a large measure to make the fight. In Brooklyn Glenn Wright, former Pittsburgh Pirate, is to be seen at shortstop instead of Jimmy Bancroft.

Among the Boston Braves' regulars will be Freddy Maguire, the best fielding second baseman in the National League, who came with the Cubs last year; Rabbit Maranville, venerable shortstop, obtained from the Cardinals together with George Harper, hard-hitting outfielder.

Manager Bush of the Pittsburgh Pirates will try four interesting experiments. He plans to put Clyde Beckham, former infielder, in left field, moving Pie Traynor to third base in order to give Stroner, a pitcher from Wichita, a chance to prove his worth at third base. Sheely, whose release by the Chicago White Sox a year ago by the Sacramento club seemed to be a fatal mistake, will be the Pirates' new first baseman.

Billy Southworth, new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, will play right field and platoon with shift Frankie Frisch to second base. Gelbert and two other minor-league stars, will work on the assignments at short and second base. Tommy Thevenow, now, purshed from the Cardinals for $50,000, will play shortstop for the Phillies. Lefty O'Doul, an ex-Coast star, one of the outfield positions.

HILLEARY-ANDRUS TENNIS TEAM

PALM BEACH (Fla.) (AP)—Miss Virginia Hillear adelphia, and Miss Dorothy New York, today captured Florida State doubles by defeating Miss Eleanor Mrs. John S. Phipps, York, 6-2, 6-2.

MISS ANDERSON COP

HAMILTON (Bermuda) (AP)—Miss Penelope Richmond, Va., won the tennis championship of today, defeating Miss land of England, 7-9, 6-4,

HENDRICKS BANKS ON LUCAS TO PUT CINCY REDS IN RA

CINCINNATI, March 2. (Exclusive)—Manager Jack Hendricks of the Cincinnati Reds is one of the pilots of the National League who doesn't agree with observers that the Cubs, Giants, Cardinals and Pirates are the only teams that have a pennant chance in the senior circuit this year.



RED LUCAS

Jack says Red Lucas, ex-Coast Leaguer, is going to have a winning year which means plenty of trouble for some of the other teams. The auburn-topped hurler, it will be remembered, was seriously injured last summer at the time when the Reds were making a gallant fight for the lead. Lucas had more to do with putting Cincinnati team out of the running than any other mishap.

With Lucas at the top of his form and the rest of the club functioning smoothly, Hendricks says he will surprise the baseball Giants, Pirates and Cardinals. He has sixteen pitchers in camp, the best of them being in addition to Lucas, Rixey, Luque, the veterans; Donohue, Kolp, May, Meeker, Ring and several youngsters.

Jack is a past master at handling battery men. Lucas' pitching has been developed annually since he succeeded Pat Moran. But for Lucas' accidents, the Reds might have won at least one championship pennant in the last few years.

Barragar

NGELS IN TWO CLASHES TODA

ne Squad Meets Japanese Wrigley Field

ther Seraph Squad Fac Pasadena Merchants

rug to Use Miller, Wals Roberts on Mound

BY BOB RAY

Marty Krug's ambitious Ange be split into a couple of wa factions this afternoon—o bunch Truck Hanna to remain Wrigley Fie to tackle "Tu Spencer's L Nippons, and th other contingent, under th watchful ey of the Stuttgar Strategist hi self, to journe over to Tourna ment Park fo a crack at th strong Pasaden Merchants.



RUSS MILLER

Both game get under way at 2:15 o'clo and the Angel skipper expects t get a good line on just what h can expect from his athletes thi team. Marty is particularly anx ous to see three of his new pitcher in action so is going to work Aust Walsh and Russ Miller, the tw Philly flingers, against the Nip pons, and Red Roberts, the husk chest-top from Wichita, against Pasadena. Harry Chesley will di rect the twirling burden with Rob ins over at the Crown City.

The Angels' strength has been greatly well divided for the two games and Krug is confident that his ambitious athletes will turn in a couple of victories. Following is the list of performers that will comprise the two Angel teams:

Wrigley Field — Earl Webb, Jig Stutz and Leo Burns, outfield; Gardner, Slug Tolson, Ray Scott, Art Parker, Johnny Butler and Dutch Sousa, infield; Truesdale, Hannah, O. K. Norton and Dan Parsons, catchers; Augie Walsh and Russ Miller, pitchers.

Tournament Park—Wes Schulmerich, Wally Hood and Jim Mc-Mullin, outfield; Walter Berger, Howdy Ehmke, Carl Dittmar and Bobby Jones, infield; Gus Sandberg and Dallas Warren, catchers; Red Robbins and Harry Chesley, pitchers.

The Wrigley Field game is expected to draw out a large delegation of Japanese fans, for the Nippons, who plan an invasion of Japan this summer, have quite a following among their countrymen. The Nips recently captured the local Japanese championship and are composed of players who picked up their knowledge of the pastime on high school and college teams. Most of the members of the Nippons are American born and can't speak Japanese.

The Pasadena Merchants may stage an upset on the Angels Sunday, have one of the fastest semi-pro squads in Southern California and have a record of fourteen straight victories to their credit.

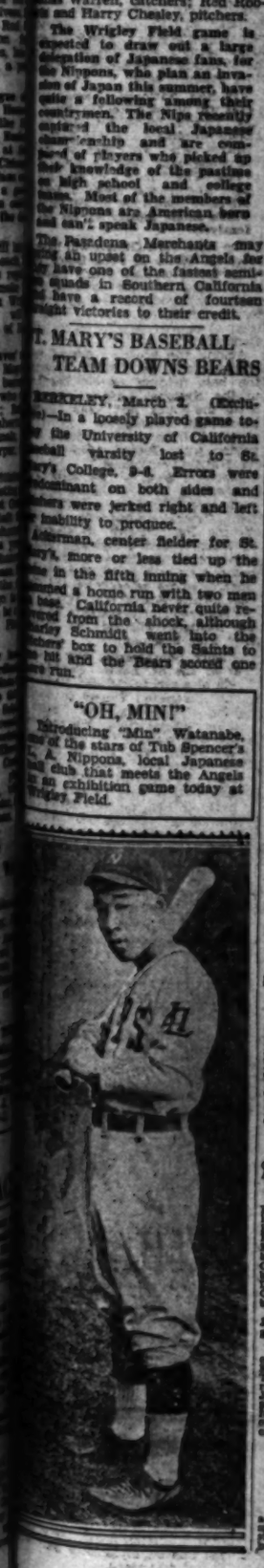
T. MARY'S BASEBALL TEAM DOWNS BEARS

BERKELEY, March 2. (Exclu -)—In a loosely played game to the University of California aseball varsity lost to St. ry's College, 9-6. Errors were dominant on both sides and hers were jerked right and left inability to produce.

Ackerman, center fielder for St. ry's, more or less tied up the e in the fifth inning when he ssed a home run with two men bags. California never quite re- ered from the shock, although arley Schmidt went into the ers' box to hold the Saints to e hit and the Bears scored one e run.

"OH, MIN!"

Introducing "Min" Watanabe, one of the stars of Tub Spencer's A. A. Nippons, local Japanese aseball club that meets the Angels in an exhibition game today at Wrigley Field.



Barragar to Play Running Guard as Trojans Start Football Practice Tomorrow

JUST A QUARTET OF CHICAGO GANGSTERS

But these tough guys from the Windy City aren't satisfied with just rods and bombs; they use nothing but heavy artillery and they're the murderers' row of Joe McCarthy's Cubs. Their specialty is bumping-off pitchers and they are shooting for the National League pennant. The gents in person are Kiki Cuyler, Rogers Hornsby, Riggs Stephenson and Hack Wilson. Los Angeles fans will get a chance to see this famous slugging quartet in action at Wrigley Field next Friday.

(Associated Press photo)



ANGELS IN TWO CLASHES TODAY

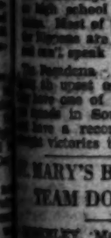
Squad Meets Japanese at Wrigley Field

Coast Seraph Squad Faces Pasadena Merchants

Krug to Use Miller, Walsh, Roberts on Mound

BY BOB RAY

Bucky Krug's ambitious Angels will be split into a couple of warring factions this afternoon—one bunch under Truck Hannah to remain at Wrigley Field to tackle "Tub" Spencer's L. A. Nippons, and the other contingent, under the watchful eyes of the Stuttgart Strategist himself, to journey over to Tournament Park for a crack at the strong Pasadena Merchants.


RUTH MILLER.

Both games will get under way at 2:15 o'clock and the Angel skipper expects to get a good line on just what he can expect from his athletes this year. Marty is particularly anxious to see three of his new pitchers in action so as going to work Augie Galan and Russ Miller, the two fuzzy fingers, against the Nippons, and Red Roberts, the husky recruit from Wichita, against the Merchants. Harry Chesley will divide the twirling burden with Robinson at the Crown City.

The Angels' strength has been pretty well divided for the two games and Krug is confident that his ambitious athletes will come in a couple of victories. Following is the list of performers that will comprise the two local teams:

Wrigley Field — Earl Webb, Jigger Statz and Leo Burns, outfield; Ike Boone, Shug Tolson, Ray Hayes, Art Parker, Johnny Butler and Hank Sousa, infield; Truck Hannah, Ox E. Norton and Dusty Rhodes, catchers; Augie Walsh and Russ Miller, pitchers.

Tournament Park—Wes Schulmerich, Wally Hood and Jim Moore, outfield; Walter Berger, Howdy Ehmke, Carl Dittmar and Bobby Reis, infield; Gus Sandberg and Mike Warren, catchers; Red Roberts and Harry Chesley, pitchers.

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Lyman, center fielder for St. Mary's, more or less tied up the game in the fifth inning when he made a home run with two men on. California never quite recovered from the shock, although Schmidt went into the box to hold the Saints to [illegible] the Bears scored one run.

"OH, MIN!"

Referring "Min" Watanabe, one of the stars of Tub Spencer's All-Nippons, local Japanese nine that meets the Angels in an exhibition game today at Wrigley Field.

BILLEARY-ANDRUS TENNIS TEAM W

PALM BEACH (Fla.) March (AP)—Miss Virginia Hilleary, adelphia, and Miss Dorothy A New York, today captured Florida State doubles tennis by defeating Miss Eleanor Mrs. John S. Phipps, both of York, 6-2, 6-2.

MISS ANDERSON COPS TI

HAMILTON (Bermuda) March (AP)—Miss Penelope Anderson Richmond, Va., won the tennis championship of today, defeating Miss M. J. land of England, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2.

TRAINING CAMP GOSSIP

BY ED BURNS

AVALON, March 2.—A detachment of Cubs, entitled the Catalinas, this afternoon defeated a detachment of Cubs, entitled the Avalons, 9 to 6, in the first 1929 regulation baseball encounter employing McCarthy talent. Not the least interesting phase of this highly important spectacle was the fact that Hack Wilson, who weighed in for the game at 205 ringside, gained two homers and lost six pounds. The young man's clouts were masterful and would have assumed the same scoring proportions in any major league ball park.


HACK WILSON.

There were three other homers, one by Capt. Charles Grimm, one by Gabby Hartnett, and the other by Clarence Vick Blair, lanky infield prospect.

Our Mr. Hornsby was apparently conserving his prowess on the offensive for he contented himself with a single. On the defensive, it was something else again for the Rajah employed his best world series technique in digging the ball out of the dirt and grass. Root and Carlson did not exert themselves at all, while Bush, Lautenbacher and Grampp employed only moderate zeal.

Another full sized game will be played tomorrow.

The score:

CATALINAS	AB	R	H	O	A	AVALONS	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith,ss	2	1	1	0	4	McManus	3	1	1	4	0
Beck,2b	4	1	1	2	3	Blair,2b	4	1	2	2	3
Wheeler,rf	4	0	1	0	0	Currier,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Hornsby,3b	4	1	2	2	1	Wilson,cf	4	2	2	2	0
Moore,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Watson,lb	4	1	1	8	0
Grimm,lb	4	1	1	7	1	Taylor,3b	3	1	1	0	3
Blake,rf	4	1	1	0	0	Hartnett,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Cunningham,c	4	0	0	4	0	Angley,c	4	0	0	4	0
Root,p	3	0	0	0	0	Carlson,p	1	0	0	0	0
Malone,p	0	1	0	0	1	Bush,p	1	0	0	0	0
Grampp,p	4	1	0	0	1	L'bacher,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	15	27	9		Totals	36	10	27	9	

SCORE BY INNINGS

Catalinas	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—6
Avalons	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Taylor, Hartnett, Lautenbacher. Hits—Off Carlson, 6 off Root, 3; off Malone, 2; off Bush, 3; in 3 innings each. Home runs—Wilson 2, Grimm, Blair. Hartnett. Sacrifice hits—Beck, Grampp, Blake. Two-base hit—Grimm. Bases on balls—Off Root, 2; off Bush, 2; off Grampp, 2. Struck out—By Carlson, 2; by Root, 1; by Grampp, 1; by Malone, 2. Double play—Currier to Blair. Umpires—O'Connor, Lotshaw and Jimmy The Barber.

JOHNSON CAUSES HITCH IN BUCKY HARRIS'S PLANS

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 2. (AP)—The outfield shake-up planned by Bucky Harris for his new charges, the Detroit Tigers, may prove a pipe dream as a result of the persistent refusal of Walter Johnson, for whom the Bengals are reported to have paid $70,000, to report for training until he receives a portion of the purchase price from the San Francisco Seals.

Johnson tentatively was counted upon to team with Jonathan Stone and Harry Rice in the outfield and if he becomes a holdout, Harris's plan to transfer Harry Heilmann from the water wagons to first would be wrecked.

George Smith, pitcher, was put out of action for several days yesterday by a spike wound received when Red Margrave stepped on his foot while playing volley ball.

COMBS AND PIPGRAS JOIN YANKEE SQUAD EARLY

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) March 2. (AP)—One reason why the New York Yankees are champions of the baseball world seems to be that they like to play baseball. Earl Combs and George Pipgras, regulars who were not due to reach here until Monday, blew in yesterday with the explanation that they just couldn't keep away any longer.

Excitement over Tony Lazzeri's wrist ailment subsided when the Yankee star from Florida one got into his work. Wiley Moore, sinker ball pitcher, who deserted the Yanks last year when the purse went thin, gave his celery with the first real workout and found all was well.

MUDDY RUEL GIVES POINTERS TO MUDDY PROSPECT

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—Muddy Ruel, first-string catcher for the Washington Nationals, spent a part of yesterday at the Tampa (Fla.) training camp in coaching Jim Weaver, former Southern Association pitcher. Weaver is one of the biggest men physically in the major leagues, has a lot of speed and is a good prospect. But he is a trifle green.

Guy Cantrell, "Iron Horse" of the International League during 1927 and 1928, has declared that he is in shape to pitch a game now and will probably be one of the hurlers used against the Tampa team on the 16th inst.

The weather was damp and cold at the field yesterday, but it did not interfere with the workout, Hal Barnes, outfielder, reported yesterday.

BRAVES BUSY LOOKING FOR TWO LOST SHORTSTOPS

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) March 2. (AP)—The Braves' management was trying frantically today to locate two shortstops lost, strayed or stolen on their way south, they are Rabbit Maranville and Dr. Eddie Farrell.

President-Manager Emil Fuchs got little encouragement from the men who heard the scatter-shorstop talk last summer. They reported Farrell as saying that he wanted to stick to practice in Hamilton, N. Y.

The "Rabbit" had wired that he would be in the day before yesterday, but failed to show up.

CARD PILOT BARES PLANS FOR PITCHING STAFF

AVON PARK (Fla.) March 2. (AP)—Eight of his ten regular pitchers are expected to be ready to go the route when the baseball season opens, Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals said today. He expects the veterans, Alexander, Haines, Sherdel and Mitchell, to bear the brunt, with the other four being Herman Bell and Boatthouse Bill Hallahan, recalled pitchers, and Johnson and Frankhouse, with the team last year.

The majority of infielders and gardeners are expected Sunday.

PROMISING ROOKIES CATCH DAN HOWLEY'S EYE

WEST PALM BEACH (Fla.) March 2. (AP)—The rookie, Leonard Dondero, who drew praise from Manager Dan Howley the day before, showed his punch yesterday when he lifted a ball over the 400-foot distant fence in the St. Louis Browns training camp here. Dondero, being groomed as an infielder, shared honors in Howley's eye with Ed Strelecky, big right-hander, as the husky whipped 'em over the plate in veteran style.

Sip Collins, former major league hurler, reported late yesterday. Pitcher only Wally Schang, catcher, of the early squad not in camp.

TENPINS - PARADISE

More than 13,000 bowlers will compete for approximately $125,000 in prizes at the American Bowling Congress tournament in Chicago.

Riverside is Track Victor

RIVERSIDE, March 2. (Exclusive)—Riverside Junior College defeated Citrus Junior College, 72-56, in an interesting track meet here today. Henry Lasselette, last year's Southern California high-jump champion, now attending Citrus Junior College, cleared 6ft. 3½in. on his second attempt in the high jump, and did not try to go higher. He also won the high hurdles, and took third in the broad jump. Citrus scored a clean sweep in the high hurdles, but Redlands won nine out of fifteen first places.

The summary:

880-yard run—Won by Wilson (R.); Rockwell (C.) second. Maurell (R.) third. Time, 2m. 12s.

100-yard dash — Won by Dow (R.); Kirkpatrick (R.) second, Weaver (C.) third. Time, 10.4s.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Lasselette (C.); Beatty (R.) second; Ayres (C.) third. Time, 26.4s.

Mile run—Won by Weaver (C.); Kirkpatrick (R.) second. Dow (R.) third. Time, 5m. 2s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Beatty (C.); Ayres (C.) second. Dailey (R.) third. Time, 26.8s.

Mile run—Won by Dallons (R.); Redmonds (C.) second. Rockwell (C.) third. Time, 5m. 1s.

440-yard dash—Won by Timmons (R.); Gordon (C.) second. Pevenstine (R.) third. Time, 54s.

Two-mile run—Won by Smith (R.); Galbert (R.) second. Edmonds (C.) third. Time, 11m. 24s.

Shot put—Won by Rinando (R.); Ward (C.) second. Risher (C.) third. Distance, 36ft.

Discus throw — Won by Risher (C.); Hinks (R.) second, Lee (R.) third. Distance, 110ft. 7in.

Broad jump—Won by Timmons (R.); Weaver (C.) second, Lasselette (C.) third. Distance, 20ft. 10in.

Broad jump—Won by Timmons (R.); Weaver (C.) second, Lasselette (C.) third. Distance, 20ft. 10in.

Javelin throw—Won by Fenestrae (R.); Park (R.) second. L. Flat (R.) third. Distance, 147ft.

Relay—Won by Riverside. Time, 3m. 44s.

HARVARD WINS TENNIS MATCH FROM CITRUS

The Harvard Military Academy tennis team yesterday took the measure of the net men from Citrus Union High School in team matches held yesterday at Harvard. The final score of the contest was 8 to 2.

Summary:

SINGLES

Burdy (H.) defeated Randall (C.) 6-0, 6-2.

Hargrave (H.) defeated Farquhar (C.) 9-7, 6-3.

Pike (H.) defeated George (C.) 6-3, 6-4.

MacKaye (H.) defeated Talbart (C.) 7-5, 11-9.

Curlette (H.) defeated Rockwell (C.) 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Albright (H.) defeated Embree (C.) 10-8, 6-4.

Scoge (H.) defeated Beach (C.) 6-1, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Brandow and Farquhar (C.) defeated Burdy and Curlette (H.) 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

MacKaye and Thompson (H.) defeated Embree and Dougherty (C.) 6-4, 6-4.

Talbart and Rockwell (C.) defeated Chrisman and Hughes (H.) 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

CHAMPION AGAIN

The Oshawa Club holds the senior championship title of the Ontario Lacrosse Association after a lapse of exactly fifty years.

JOHN BARLEYCORN (DECEASED) BARRED FROM PIRATES' CAMP

PASO ROBLES, March 2. (AP)—There is one man who will not be tolerated in the Pittsburgh Pirate camp, Donie Bush, manager, made known today, and that is John Barleycorn. Stiff fines and other penalties will be inflicted upon anyone known to have partaken, a lecture also has been read about the 11 p.m. retiring ruling.

PARAGRAPHS from a Baseball Statistician's SCRAP BOOK by Leo Moriarty

Rogers Hornsby, member of William Wrigley's Chicago Cubs this season, has gained the highest batting honors of the National League seven times during the past nine years. He has tied the record of the great Honus Wagner, who led all batsmen of the National League seven different times in the early years of the present century. Hornsby is the only National League player in twenty-eight years to bat .400. Three times he has accomplished this feat.


ROGERS HORNSBY.

National players of another era who compiled .400 batting averages were Barnes, Chicago, .403 in 1876. Anson, Chicago, batted .407 in 1879. Stenzel, Pittsburgh, had a .409 mark in 1893. Duffy established the all-time major-league batting mark of .438 in 1894. Burkett of Cleveland hit .423 in 1895 and .419 in 1896. Keeler, Baltimore, batted .417 in 1897. Delahanty, Philadelphia, hit .408 in 1899.

In spite of all the pennants won by John McGraw during the past quarter of a century, Larry Doyle was the only Giant player to carry off the individual batting honors. Doyle gained that distinction in 1915 with the low average of .320.

Fifteen different players have won high batting honors of the National League during the past twenty-eight years. The list follows:

Year	Plar and Club	Pct.
1901	—Burkett, St. Louis	.382
1902	—Beaumont, Pittsburgh	.357
1903	—Wagner, Pittsburgh	.355
1904	—Wagner, Pittsburgh	.349
1905	—Seymour, Cincinnati	.377
1906	—Wagner, Pittsburgh	.339
1907	—Wagner, Pittsburgh	.350
1908	—Wagner, Pittsburgh	.354
1909	—Wagner, Pittsburgh	.339
1910	—Magee, Philadelphia	.331
1911	—Wagner, Pittsburgh	.334
1912	—Zimmerman, Chicago	.372
1913	—Daubert, Brooklyn	.350
1914	—Daubert, Brooklyn	.329
1915	—Doyle, New York	.320
1916	—Chase, Cincinnati	.339
1917	—Rousb, Cincinnati	.341
1918	—Wheat, Brooklyn	.335
1919	—Rousb, Cincinnati	.321
1920	—Hornsby, St. Louis	.370
1921	—Hornsby, St. Louis	.397
1922	—Hornsby, St. Louis	.401
1923	—Hornsby, St. Louis	.384
1924	—Hornsby, St. Louis	.424
1925	—Hornsby, St. Louis	.403
1926	—Hargrave, Cincinnati	.353
1927	—P. Waner, Pittsburgh	.380
1928	—Hornsby, Boston	.387

• • •

"Chief" Albert Bender, the Chippewa, gained considerable reputation as a first baseman while attending the Carlisle Indian School. He later became very famous as a pitcher for Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. Twirling for that club on May 12, 1910, Bender shut Cleveland out without a hit. In the fourth inning Bender issued a base on balls to Turner, thus marring a perfect record. Turner was thrown out attempting to steal second base.

• • •

Rube Waddell's career as a pitcher was brief but spectacular. He was an artist in his line and left behind a series of strikeout records that time will never dim. Waddell led his league in strikeouts six seasons—1902 to 1907, inclusive. He came back to lead in strikeouts again in 1909. During the 1903 season Waddell fanned 302 batsmen in thirty-seven games, an average of 8.01 per game. He averaged 7.79 strikeouts per game in 1904 when he fanned 343 batsmen in forty-four games. The following year his record was 238 strikeouts in thirty-seven games, an average of 7.73 per game.

• • •

Pacific Coast League franchises have been held by thirteen different clubs, representing eleven cities since the circuit was organized twenty-six years ago. Only three cities, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Oakland, have been represented continuously since the beginning of the league.

Portland missed only one season, Sacramento has been in the circuit sixteen seasons, Seattle has held a franchise thirteen years. There was a Mission club once before. The present Mission club has been in the circuit three years.

Of those cities no longer in the loop, Salt Lake was a member eleven seasons. There was a Vernon club in fifteen campaigns. Fresno lasted through only one season, 1906. Venice held franchises in 1913 and 1914. Tacoma won a pennant in 1904 and finished second in 1905, its two seasons in the league.

• • •

Jimmy Whalen established a Coast League record for pitchers in 1905 when he handled 191 assists. The San Francisco club carried only five pitchers that season and Whalen toiled in sixty-five contests.

Hughes and Williams, both members of the Seattle team, led all pitchers of the circuit in assists the first two seasons—1903 and 1904.

Herman Pillette has led all pitchers in assists three out of the past four seasons. He also was the leader while with Portland in 1921.

Following is a complete list of pitchers leading in assists each year since the beginning of the league:

Year	Player and Club	Assists
1903	—Hughes, Seattle	161
1904	—Williams, Seattle	161
1905	—Whalen, San Francisco	191
1906	—No record.	
1907	—Wright, Oakland	182
1908	—Kimmella, Portland	167
1909	—Carson, Portland	160
1910	—Lively, Oakland	154
1911	—Parnell, Oakland	168
1912	—Klawitter, Oakland	164
1913	—West, Portland	151
1914	—Parnell, San Francisco	171
1915	—Piercy, Vernon	159
1916	—Pittery, Salt Lake	169
1917	—Quinn, Vernon	159
1918	—No record.	
1919	—St. Ariett, Oakland	104
1920	—St. Ariett, Oakland	134
1921	—Pillette, Portland	136
1922	—St. Ariett, Oakland	138
1923	—Baumgartner, Seattle	107
1924	—Boehler, Oakland	107
1925	—Pillette, Vernon	107
1926	—Pillette, Oakland	91
1927	—Kunz, San Francisco	91
1927	—Westbrook, Los Angeles	82
1928	—Pillette, Missions	93

DEFIES ALL RULES

Although he bowls contrary to all the accepted rules of form, Louis Collelo, Milwaukee pin star, confounded his critics by turning in a perfect "300" score recently.

GEORGE DYE SLATED TO PLAY CENTER FOR S. C.

Capt.-Elect Due to Perform This Year in Running Guard Berth; "Chick" Galloway Hurt

BY BRAVEN DYER

It's back to the grind for the Trojan footballers tomorrow. Desirous of getting away from too much work in hot weather, Howard Jones has ordered spring football practice virtually a month earlier than has been the case in the past. The boys will be hard at it for approximately four weeks, at the end of which time Jones expects to know something about the 1929 Southern California varsity.

At the present writing only one thing seems assured. That is that Capt. Nathan Barrager, the battling center, will move over to running guard to make room for George Dye at the pivot position. It isn't so much that Nate is moving to let George in, good man that Dye is, but rather a combination of this and the fact that Jones thinks the team will gain considerably by having Barrager clear the way as running guard.


NATHAN BARRAGAR

Nate has gained notoriety by his vicious tackling on defense and his somewhat atrocious passing on offense. Inasmuch as Barrager will still play roving center on defense, his vicious tackling will be retained, providing his physical condition is such that he can stand the constant battering to which he subjects himself. By going to running guard the atrocious passing will be missing, inasmuch as Dye will be flipping the ball back to the pigskin packers.


GEORGE DYE

SWEET COMBINATION

All in all it looks like a sweet combination. Dye, weighing in the neighborhood of 230 pounds, played tackle and center at Alabama two years ago. Last season he spent the entire fall performing on the Spartans, and it is said that he gave more than he received, which is a bit unusual for a Spartan.

With Dye in at center Barragar may be even more spectacular than ever on defense. It is expected that the big Alabama boy will plug up the middle of the line much as Ted (Butler) Gorrell did when Jeff Cravath was roaming about the field from his center position.

As to the rest of the line there will have to be some experiments made. The right side is intact, including Francis Tappaan at end, Frank (Mad) Anthony at tackle and Clark (Chick) Galloway at guard. Putting Barragar at guard and Dye at center leaves only left tackle and left end to plug up. Jess Hibbs and Lowry McCaslin being missing. Cecil Hoff has the call at the tackle berth while Dutch Wilcox is rated the most promising of the reserve wingmen.

As for the backfield, it is doubtful if anybody Jones included, knows just what the combination will be. If he so desires the Trojan mentor can start a veteran combination, including Marshall Duffield at quarter, Russ Saunders at fullback and Harry Edelson and Marger Apalt as halfbacks. Nothing wrong with that, except that it would probably keep a lot of good men on the bench.

For instance, what would you do with Don Moses and Ernie Pinckert and Gaius Shaver and Jess Mortenson? Moses will play regularly unless he is injured, you can bank on that. And the probability is that he will play at the fullback post. After fiddling around for a couple of weeks Don finally registered at Southern California recently so he'll be out for spring practice tomorrow.

Jones wants to use Russ Saunders at quarterback. Last year he started the San Diego boy in this position, but as matters progressed Russ went back to full, not because he hadn't made good at quarter but because Jones thought he was of more value to the team there.

This year Jones plans to give Russ a complete trial at quarterback, which undoubtedly means that Saunders will be seen in this position, provided the Trojan mentor can develop four capable interfering halfbacks. Saunders was so good at knocking opposing tackles out of the way that Jones may want to use him at the position held down by Lloyd Thomas last year.

PINCKERT SURE TO MAKE IT

Pinckert is bound to make the club in some capacity. He weighs 185 pounds, has plenty of drive and in addition is a smart football player. Ernie played end some in high school at San Bernardino, and it may be that Jones will give him a trial there. Under the Jones system big ends are very acceptable, inasmuch as the yare often used to lead the interference on certain plays.

Saunders is not in school now, having taken a leave of absence, but will be out for spring practice. Tappaan also is out, working in an office to get law experience. He will not report for spring drill. Galloway recently broke an ankle while appearing in a movie production, so will have to pass up practice for the time being.

This chap Garret Arbilbide, from the frosh team, is going to make somebody hump to land a backfield berth. His playing against the California babes last season was sensational, both offensively and defensively. He ought to make a brilliant interfering halfback and would be a tower of strength on defense against passes, inasmuch as he stands six feet tall.

There are a host of other promising young men, both of the line and backfield variety, all or most of whom will be out there tomorrow absorbing their hard knocks.

All in all, it looks as if competition for positions on the varsity will be the hottest since Howard Jones took over the coaching reins in 1925.

Hollywooders Down Seattle

SAN DIEGO, March 2.—Bunching hits when they meant runs with a tight defense behind Pitchers Tolson and Hollerson, Hollywood's hustling Stars won their second straight victory over the Seattle Indians this afternoon at Navy Field. The score of this tilt was 11 to 1 and gave Hollywood the start in the week-end series which will be concluded with a second game tomorrow. Ben Tolson, recruit right-hander, and George Hollerson, up with the Stars last season, and a tight defense, gave the Stars the game. Tolson, displaying a world of stuff on the ball for this early in the season, allowed but four hits and a run in the five innings he worked, while Hollerson gave but a lone hit, that in the ninth.

To match this tight hurling Seattle sent Gillick to the mound. He lasted three innings. Six runs on as many hits, a walk and a sacrifice in the third started his downfall and he was removed in favor of Ault in the fourth, with none out, after the first three men had got on base. Ault was touched for six hits and five runs.

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Berry,2ss	4	1	2	1	0
Wallace,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Roll'n,3b	4	1	1	4	4
Wagner,lf	4	1	1	4	0
Carlyle,c	4	1	1	7	0
Green,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Pinnell,2b	4	1	0	1	3
Holden,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Weitelp	2	0	0	0	2
Garl'nd,p	2	1	0	0	0
Holmes,p	0	0	0	0	0
Ander'n,s	1	0	0	0	0
Reiman,s	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	12	13	11	

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Thister,2b	4	0	0	3	4
Almadell	4	0	0	4	0
Ander'n,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Oliver,1b	4	0	0	7	0
Cox,c	4	0	0	4	0
Bower'n,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Fiehler,ss	3	0	1	1	3
Dean'n,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Graham,p	0	0	0	0	0
Myers,p	0	0	0	0	0
Phipps,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Taylor,s	0	0	0	0	0
Macedo,p	0	0	0	0	0
Canton,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	2	33	13

x—Batted for Wetzel in 9th.
z—Batted for Myers in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	1—5
Base hits	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	1—6
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Base hits	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Graham, 5; Wetzel, 3; Myers, 3; Holmes, 3; Macedo, 1; Gredell, 1; Canton, 1. Charges defeat to Canton. Hits batted off—Off Graham, 5; Wetzel, 3; Myers, 3; Holmes, 3; Macedo, 1; Canton, 1. Runs scored—Off Graham, 4; Wetzel, 1; Myers, 3; Holmes, 4; Macedo, 1; Canton, 1; Anderson, 1. Runs responsible for—Graham, none; Wetzel, 1; Holmes, 2; Myers, 3; Holmes, 5; Canton, 1. Struck out—By Graham, 4; Wetzel, 1; Holmes, 1; Macedo, 1; Canton, 1. Bases on balls—Off Wetzel, 1; Myers, 2; Holmes, 1; Macedo, 1; Canton, 1. Double plays—Graham to Oliver; Anderson to Hollings. Time of game—2h. 30m. Umpires—Borreani and Wilson.

EARL MERRITT PRAISED FOR FINE SHOWING THIS SEASON BY POMONA FROSH QUINTET

CLAREMONT, March 2. (Exclusive)—Bouquets and gold medals are raining on Earl Merritt, the rising young football, basketball, baseball and minor sports coach at Pomona College. Merritt, however, isn't greatly perturbed. The deluge of praise has been an annual event in his life ever since he graduated from Pomona and took to teaching ambitious athletes what he knows. Some one of these days, it probably will stop more because people are accustomed to seeing him do the impossible than because he ceases to do it.


EARL MERRITT

Just now, the cheers are ringing for him because of the showing of his ragged freshman basketball team in the recently closed Southern Conference race.

Some two months back, Merritt called the frosh out for practice and was surprised, not to say badly disconcerted, by the fact that some eight men showed up. And that wasn't all. Experience and ability were even more out of evidence than numbers. In fact, out of the eight, but one man had ever played the game regularly before, and one other had been a sub on his high-school lightweight team. It was a nasty outlook.

The frosh played three conference games and won two of them, winding up in second place. They dropped the other by a 24-to-23 score and would have won but for one of those story-book lengthy baskets in the closing seconds of play. They handed Occidental's babes—one of the teams that tied for the frosh title—a neat licking. The only reason they weren't included in the tie for the title, having lost but one tilt, is that they played one less game than either Occidental or La Verne and therefore were some few points lower in the percentage scale.

CHESS
BY CLIF SHERWOOD

March 3, 1929

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles. (Local club located at 900 Union League Building.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 83
By Sam Loyd.
"The Steps to Conquer."



White mates in two. (Wh.-8; Bl.-6) 2RB3R1; 8; 1paPa1; 1p2Q3; 2PA1; 8; pKN4P; 4R1q.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 84
By J. Dobrusky
First prize winner in a Russian tourney.



White mates in four. (Wh.-8; Bl.-7) 8; 2pA1; 1K1p4; 2bNR3; 2nn1B2; 3P4; 4N3; Q4.

No. 84 shows tour of the white queen which, originally standing in one corner, visits every corner, following the sides of the board in a regular course (with black's best defense, but other defenses permit shorter mates.)

Solution No. 83: N-Q5.
Solution No. 84: 1. B-Q6, if B-B2; 2.P-Q8 (Q) etc. if KxB; 2.PxB (R) etc. if K-B3; 2.PxB (B) etc. if K-R3; 2.P-Q8 (N) ch. etc. If B-B4; P.P.-K5, etc. Showing P promotion to Q, R, B or N according to black's defense. Pawn promotion to K. P. or piece of opposite color, is not allowed except in Christmas or April Fool puzzles problems.
Solution No. 78: 1.Q1KB3. (1.Q-K3 a ming(ins.)
Solvers list: C. F. King, Walter L. Koethen, W. B. Hart, Manuel Sotres, Louis Sheppard, Charles Broughton, Alfred C. Wright, Cipra Cameron, C. H. Hodgson, Walter E. Leonard, Walter Morris, Charles M. Burton, L. J. Hirt, Ben Sallmeiler, Perry Bender, Elmer L. Ferguson, Elizabeth Bingman, F. Whitestone.

The Alekhin-Boguljubow title match is slated to start in August.

Analytical experts and students of the game should peruse the following, from the last big Berlin tourney, 1928. Even the social amateur player should enjoy the ending.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 102
Ruy Lopez

White Spielmann				Black Rubinstein
1 P-K4	P-K4	17	N-B5	KR-K
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	18	P-KB4	PxP
3 B-N5	P-QR3	19	BxP	NxB
4 B-R4	N-B3	20	RxN	P-Q4(c)
5 Cas.	P-QN4	21	QR-KB	RxR
6 B-N3	B-K2	22	RxB	PxP
7 Q-K2(a)	P-Q3	23	RxP	RxN
8 P-B3	Cas.	24	RxN	P-B3(d)
9 P-Q4	P-N5	25	K-R	QR-Q
10 P-Q5	N-QR4	26	B-Q5ch	K-R2(e)
11 B-B2	P-K3	27	B-B7	R-KB(f)
12 PxP(b)	QP-P	28	Q-R5(g)	P-R3
13 P-KR3	B-Q2	29	Q-N6	Q-Q3(h)
14 B-K3	Q-B2	30	Q-Q6	R-Q2
15 QN-Q2	N-Q1	31	B-K4	res.(i)
16 N-R4	P-K4			

(a) General is R-K but the text is being played some lately.
(b) NO gain in 12.P-N4, B-N5; 13.PxP, Q-R5, etc.
(c) Much better was B-K3, safeguarding the KBP, followed by getting the N to K4, via Q2, as soon as possible.
(d) If R-B2, 25.RxR! Black's best was B-B4th followed by Q-R2.
(e) Of course not RxB; 27.Q-Kch.
(f) Loses! Black had a saving move, not noticed by any of the masters or spectators, nor discovered by subsequent annotators, including the winner; but a New York amateur pointed out how black equalizes: Q-R7ch; 28.KxQ, B-Q3ch; 29.K-K3, RxR! and black can get the queen back for rook.
(g) Threatening Q-Pch and R mates.
(h) If B moves; RxP!
(i) White threatens R-Q5, R-N5, R-R5 or RxP, which is plenty.

Capablanca is advertised to participate in a team practice tourney of the Kent Chess Congress at Ramsgate, Eng., March 30 to April 6.

Here's a trap in the French Defense which beginners, who like to move their queen too much in the opening, should avoid: 1.P-K4, P-K3; 2.P-Q4, P-Q4; 3.N-QB3, N-KB3; 4.B-KN5, P-KR3; 5.BxN, QxB; 6.PxP, PxP; 7.N-Q5, Q-R3? 8.B-N5! resigns; for the queen is lost.

Albert H. Bierwirth, former Metropolitan crack, and winner of third prize in the recent local club major tourney, was at one time editor of Barnett's chess magazine, New York City, and tells us how much he realizes the painstaking labor necessary to compile such a high-class and up-to-date column as we are running in the Sunday Times.

The local club's "minor" tourney, preliminary to the 1929-30 major championship tourney, is scheduled to open Saturday night the 30th inst. Entries close Saturday, the 23rd.

CHECKERS
BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

March 3, 1929

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

On Washington's Birthday, Pasadena and Long Beach clubs played a team match at the latter city which resulted in a win for Pasadena by score of 27 to 25 and 29 draws. A good time was had and players from all over Southern California witnessed the match.

Matches of this kind stir up a lot of interest in the game and more of them should be played.

Mr. Charles Hefter of Kankakee was a visitor at the clubrooms this week. Mr. Hefter needs no introduction to the checker world as his name appears in all checker books published in the last forty years (I could have named a longer time but he looks too young for even that). He expects to remain for a month or more.

The fifth annual State checker tournament started last Monday with the following entered: M. L. Davis, Hermosa Beach; A. Sweet, Huntington Park; P. G. Farmer, Glendale; T. C. Brown, Alhambra; C. D. Smalley, Santa Ana; Dana L. Teague, Santa Paula; W. A. Adams, Ventura; H. L. LeClere, Eagle Rock; E. Fuller and W. Whitehead, Pomona; N. H. Ghormley, Ontario; C. E. Jennings, L. H. Nichols and H. E. West, Long Beach; A. S. Morley, A. P. Kidwell, A. McMillan, S. S. Day, M. Hamm, L. T. Smith, J. Peterson and John Dougherty, Los Angeles.

A new style of play was introduced for this tourney which will be explained later. The following qualified for the Class A finals: M. L. Davis, A. S. Morley, C. E. Jennings, P. G. Farmer, E. Fuller, A. McMillan, H. L. LeClere, John Dougherty and N. H. Ghormley.

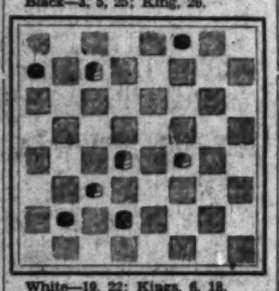
Those playing in Class B were C. D. Smalley, L. T. Smith, H. E. West, W. Whitehead, S. S. Day, J. Peterson, L. H. Nichols and A. P. Kidwell.

At the business meeting held at 10 o'clock Monday morning, C. D. Smalley of Santa Ana was elected president, Dana L. Teague of Santa Paula, vice-president, and W. Whitehead of Pomona, secretary and treasurer.

A resolution, introduced by E. P. Elliott of Fullerton, was adopted which instructed the new officers to make overtures to the players in the northern part of the State to form a Northern California Checker Association, with the idea of the winner of tourney sponsored by them, to play the winner of the tourney held in Southern California for the State championship. (To be continued next Sunday.)

PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1328
By A. Champkins
Black—5, 5, 25; King, 26.



White—19, 22; Kings, 6, 18.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1329
By M. Hamm
Black—1, 3; King, 25.
White—10, 12, 24, 31.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1326
By J. F. Womersley
Black—19, 21; King, 24.
White—26; Kings, 11, 26.
White to play and win.

26-31	21-25	31-26	18-22
27-23	16-20	25-29	26-22
11-16	23-18	20-16	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1327
By J. Carruthers
Black—6, 23, 26.
White—21, 31; King, 7.
White to play and win.

7-11	26-32	31-27	23-26
6-10	11-16	15-18	19-15
21-17	10-15	16-19	W. wins.

Junior Diving Events to be Staged Here

Two junior national championship swimming and diving events have been awarded the Los Angeles Athletic Club, it was announced this week by Dr. William Beazley, Jr., swimming commissioner of the L.A.A.C.

Both the junior national low board diving and the 100-yard breast stroke for women will be decided at the Mercury tank the 22nd inst. in conjunction with several Southern California junior championships. These will include the 100-yard free style for women, the 100-yard backstroke for women and the 400-foot relay race for women.

RANGERS ANNEX GAME

GLASGOW (Scotland) March 2. (AP)—In fourth-round games in the Scottish Football Association Cup ties today Rangers defeated Dundee United by three goals to one and Kilmarnock beat Raith Rovers by three goals to two.

Bear Trackmen Will Perform

BERKELEY, March 1. (Exclusive) Coach Walter Christie will bring his University of California freshman and varsity track teams out of their enveloping shroud of secrecy Tuesday afternoon with the commencement of the annual interclass championships. The "Old Fox" has even consented to announce the times of the winner. However, letter men will be prevented from competing in their best events in this way the public will have to wait even longer to find out just what the leading California tracksters can do. Christie plans to extend the interclass meet over a period of three days, beginning with Tuesday's sprints and field events.

SELIGSON RETAINS CUP

ITHACA (N. Y.) March 2. (AP)—Julius Seligson of Lehigh University successfully defended the Larned Cup trophy, at stake in the Cornell University intercollegiate indoor tennis tournament by defeating Ted Macdonald of Dartmouth in the final today by scores of 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

YOUNG'S TEAM ON TOP

The Shoe Bowling League championship was again won by the Young Shoe team, which wound up the season with an average of .696. This makes the second consecutive championship. Besides winning the league championship, they placed four men in the ten highest for individual average scores per game, the list being topped by Chris Nissen and George Jaeckel, with averages of 184.35 and 174.20 pins per game. Consistent playing figured throughout the season for the winners.

SHOE LEAGUE FINAL STANDING

	W.	L.	Av.
Young's Shoe Company	29	17	.696
Broadway Department Store	33	23	.589
C. R. Baker	31	25	.553
Star Shoe Company	29	27	.517
Johns-Tilt Company	27	29	.482
Elias-Katz	25	31	.446
Gudes, Inc.	21	35	.375
The Bootery	19	37	.339



An Old Story of a New Opportunity

YOU remember John Sims - - - sort of a good natured, easy-going fellow about town? He drifted from one job to another. No one expected him ever to amount to anything.

Everyone was surprised when John got into a business of his own. Of course his father put up the capital.

It was still more surprising when John began to show signs of prosperity—a good automobile and a new look of responsibility. Mr. Sims couldn't keep from beaming pride and satisfaction whenever he spoke of "John's business."

That's just another story of how the right opportunity can turn failure to success. It can also bring even greater success to a successful person - - - maybe to you.

Best of all, you can find that opportunity here in Los Angeles — capital to organize or expand your business, an experienced partner to strengthen it, or a promising enterprise awaiting your own experience or capital.

It may be listed today (it's sure to be soon) over in the "Business Opportunities" columns of the

Los Angeles Times

World's Greatest Want Ad Medium

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW



The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY: Fair today and tomorrow; little change in temperature. Maximum and minimum for yesterday: 67-33.

VOL. XLVIII.

JUZ OF SHULER STARTS STORM

Cross-examination Results in Heated Exchanges

Teacher Uncertain Where He Got Printed "Oath"

Jury Probably Will Receive Case Tomorrow

The cross-examination of Rev. R. P. (Bob) Shuler featured yesterday morning's special session of Municipal Judge Shelton's court, when the minister's trial for criminal libel against the Knights of Columbus is in its final stages.

The cross-examination of Shuler was resumed shortly before noon yesterday, and both sides announced they had completed their cases. Arguments will begin tomorrow morning and the case is expected to be in the jury of nine women and three men sometime tomorrow afternoon.

Deputy City Prosecutor Hornaday questioned the minister to rapid-fire tempo as the cross-examination began, delving at once into the nature of Shuler's publication of the so-called false oath of the Knights of Columbus, on which the charges are based.

DIRECT QUESTION

"Where did you get the exact wording of the oath as you printed it in your article?" demanded Hornaday, as he commenced the questioning.

Shuler sought to qualify his answer, but finally was forced to state that he could not say from just what document they came.

"Prior to the publication of your article did you read the Congressional Record, wherein the oath and report of the Committee on Education branding it as 'false and libelous' is contained?" interrogated the prosecutor next.

Again the minister tried to qualify his answer, declaring that he could not answer "yes" or "no," and finally declared that he never saw the record itself, but had access to quotations from it.

MATTER OF RECORDS

"You never consulted the Congressional Record on the matter?" was the next question.

"No, I had no reason to consult it."

"Did you quoted, in your article the number of the page of the Congressional Record where the oath appears," commented Hornaday.

"I knew there was a copy of the Congressional Record in the Public Library here, didn't you?" replied the prosecutor.

Shuler said he did not investigate to find out, although he had read other data there.

Error in his assertedly libelous

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

MAYOR STILL

Mayor Reaffirms Plan to Prosecute Bob Shuler Du

Mayor Cryer yesterday reaffirmed his charge against Rev. R. P. (Bob) Shuler, to be based specifically on an article in Magazine entitled "Out With It," that it is not this article alone but the militant Methodist preacher's "family," said the Mayor. "I have been the victim of many of them."

The Mayor's statement follows:

"Among the most sacred rights guaranteed by the laws of our country is that of a man to be secure in his reputation and good name. This right coming down to us from our ancestors and declared in the Constitution, not only of the State but of every State in the

"Any slander claims to be a law-abiding citizen. He stresses the importance of observing the Constitution and laws of our country, and condemns those who violate the law.

"Such a man should be the last to overstep the bounds of the Constitution and laws. He should not

Continued on Page 2, Column 6



Repairing—Refinishing

THE REEDCRAFT

2718 West 7th



The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow. Continued cool temperature. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 67-32.

Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—194 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 12 PAGES

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1929. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

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...ued on Page 2, Column 6)

YOUTHFUL HERO AT HOSPITAL

Boy Gets Bad Cut in Arm as He Saves Little Girl from Falling Into Pool

Suffering an injury sustained while performing a heroic act, John Girard, 11 years of age, of 197 South Commonwealth avenue, yesterday was taken to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

On Friday the boy attended a garden party at the home of Jane Barfield, Oceanview and Alvarado avenues. During the games, the young hostess tripped, threatening to fall into a garden pool. John sprang forward and thrust her aside from danger, but fell down himself and cut a two-inch gash on one arm.

He did not complain about it, but yesterday his mother, Mrs. Charles E. Girard, took him to the hospital for treatment.

ATTORNEY AND PIONEER SUCCUMBS

Death Comes Peacefully to Robert E. Bledsoe at Home of Son

Former Judge Robert E. Bledsoe, 84 years of age, one of the earliest of California's pioneer lawyers, noted in many of the stirring legal battles of the southern part of the State, and father of former United States District Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, died at the home of his son yesterday. His end came peacefully.

For sixty years Judge Bledsoe lived in San Bernardino and took a leading part in the legal activities centered in this section of Southern California. For the last six years he was city judge in San Bernardino.

Last Christmas he came to visit his son, who has been engaged in the private practice of law since his retirement from the Federal bench. His son persuaded him to give up his home in San Bernardino and live with him in Los Angeles at 2700 Club Drive. It was there he died.

Judge Bledsoe was born in Lexington, Mo. His parents had gone there from Frankfort, Ky., on a visit to relatives while en route to Washington county, Texas. His father, Joseph Henry Bledsoe, was the son of Jesse Bledsoe, the first

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

NEW NAVY RIPS ROARING SKIES

Thunderbirds Prove Mettle in Dash to "War" Scene

Panama Cruise With Carriers Brings Stirring Events

Lindbergh Takes Off Deck as "Sea Hawks'" Leader

BY LIEUT. ARTHUR AINSLIE AGETON, U. S. N.

U.S.S. IDAHO (Panama) March 2. (Exclusive)—With the present cruise of the battle fleet to Panamanian waters, the new carriers Lexington and Saratoga have received their first test as integral units of the mobile fleet. For this reason, the chief interest in this cruise lies in its air activities. Coming at a time when public interest in aviation is at a high peak, it will be significant to consider operation of aircraft with the fleet on this cruise.

In 1924, the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department, under which comes all air activities of the Navy afloat and ashore, laid down a policy for future expansion of naval aviation in preparation for fulfillment of its mission. This policy is quoted in part:

To direct the principal effort on that part of the air service that is to operate from ships of the fleet.

To direct development of heavier-than-air craft principally toward spotting planes and toward torpedo, bomb and scout planes that can operate from ships. To combine the three latter functions in one plane.

To develop a combat plane for use afloat.

To operate a spotting plane from each capital ship and from each modern cruiser.

To determine by trial the practicability and desirability of operating additional planes from capital ships, and from cruisers.

In the year 1924, these aims were largely decires for the future. The only aircraft operating with the fleet were a few seaplanes on each coast mothered by tenders converted from transports left over from the war, ex-minelayers or seagoing tugs.

CATAPULT FLAKED

The catapult, which was to make practicable operation of planes from capital ships and cruisers, then was in process of development. The first one had been installed aboard a battleship but it was regarded with mingled fear, awe and respect. It was far from a perfect launching machine. Instances of planes failing to leave the catapult, or failure to develop flying speed and of other serious and near-serious casualties were not uncommon. The pilot who flew off catapults regularly was considered more than commonly daring.

As late as the summer of 1925, the writer helped to put in commission the first catapult installed on one of our first line battleships. After many "dead load" shots testing the operation, we were ready for the great test, the shooting of a "live shot," that is, plane and pilot. I shall never forget our feeling of relief and exhilaration when I pulled the trigger and the plane took the air as naturally as a bird at the end of its short run down the catapult track.

Aviation, then, was scarcely a major arm of the sea-going Navy as short a time ago as 1924. What a change those four and a half years have seen!

Consider the air forces which

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Lindbergh Cavorts in Skyland With Sea Hawks



[Navy Official Photos]

When the Lone Eagle Met His Naval Brethren

(Top)—U.S.S. Saratoga at sea on maneuvers clear of planes after having sent them all up for operations. (Center)—Col. Lindbergh after taxiing down the deck has just lifted his ship clear on the take-off. (Bottom)—The two Sea Hawks and their new leader, Col. Lindbergh. Left to right—Lieut. Bill Davis, Col. Lindbergh, Lieut. Storrs and Lieutenant-Commander Arthur Davis, commanding the Sea Hawks squadron.

NEW GASOLINE CUT UNLIKELY

Officials of Major Companies See Halt in Slashing

Year May Elapse Before Return to High Mark

Both Sides Declared at Fault in Present Situation

Further reduction in the price of gasoline is improbable but the certainty that it will be some time, possibly a year, before it again will approach the high mark of 21 cents a gallon retail was voiced by officials of the major oil companies yesterday. Settlement of the causes involved in the gas war which brought about the drop in prices during the last month is considered out of the question by both the service-station men and the oil producers.

Distrust of one another has been engendered by many years of so-called sharp practices by the large companies in efforts to control the filling-station market, according to one of the officials of a major producing company, who frankly discussed the situation. He declared the fault lies with producing companies and the service-station operators equally. Each, eager for a "better edge of profit," entered into all manner of freakish contracts, according to this authority.

Willingness of the public to pay a reasonable price is evidenced at many stations where more business is done daily at a higher price than charged by competitors across the street. But it is stated that better service is an important factor in winning this public preference.

The price of 9½ cents a gallon prevailed at most of the stations controlled by three major oil companies yesterday and will continue for the next two days, it was asserted. In the rest the prices ranged from 10 to 11½ cents a gallon. The retailers are buying the gasoline at prices ranging from 8½ cents to 9½ cents a gallon wholesale. All agree they are losing money at the prevailing retail prices but many predict that the price will go up a few cents after the inauguration of President Hoover.

Reasons for this were not explained but all agree that unless the prices are increased many of them will have to suspend business. It was predicted by major producing companies that within a few weeks the prices probably will go up to 15 cents a gallon with a top price of 17½ cents being reached in April.

JACKSON KIN TO SPEAK

Andrew Jackson IV, a descendant of President Jackson, will be the principal speaker at 6:30 p.m. today at a meeting for young people at St. Paul's Cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will be entertained at a dinner preceding the meeting.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

TOMORROW Calvin Coolidge joins himself to tradition . . . becomes an ex-President.

His place in the history of this country is problematic. I think that no President who ever sat in the White House has rendered more valuable service; and no President will be so soon forgotten. This because he is a silent man.

About the only thing that ever was heard from the spokesman of the White House was "No."

NEW ENGLAND GRANITE

Only those who understand New England understand Coolidge.

I know many Calvin Coolidges in New England. They are all cut off the same piece. They decide and do not explain. Also they have an appalling ability to reduce complicated questions to BVD's of simplicity.

COMMON SENSE

When a commission of foreign financial experts came to Washington with reams of figures to discuss the foreign debts, Mr. Coolidge gave them one sharp look and said: "Well, you hired the money, didn't you?"

"Well, w-e-l-l, yes, in a way, so to speak."

"People who borrow money have to pay it back; that's all there is to it."

That ended the conference.

THE SNIFFERS

The Hotel Algonquin set made many snooty and sarcastic remarks about Coolidge. And I imagine that nothing that ever came into Calvin's life was of less importance.

"THY LITTLE PIECES"

His attitude was about that of an old New England Quaker lady of my acquaintance. She had a niece who was one of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

MAYOR STILL UP IN ARMS

Reaffirms Plan to Press Libel Action Against Bob Shuler Due to Article

...Cryer yesterday reaffirmed his intention to press a criminal ...charge against Rev. R. P. (Bob) Shuler. The libel charge is ex...ted to be based specifically on an article in the current issue of Bob ...'s magazine entitled "Out With the Plunderers," but the Mayor ...ed that it is not this article alone which has impelled him to ...the militant Methodist preacher answer for his assertions.

"...," said the Mayor, "I ... am the victim of many of ...ler's statement follows:

"...the most sacred rights ...by the laws of our coun... of a man to be secure ...reputation and good name. ...right coming down to us ...ancestors and declared in ...stitution, not only of the ...but of every State in the ...

"...Shuler claims to be a law... citizen. He stresses the im... of observing the Constitu... and laws of our country, and ...those who violate the law. ...such a man should be the last ...to step the bounds of the Con... and laws. He should not

...ued on Page 2, Column 4)

UNUSUAL MARKS AUTO SHOW

More Than 300 Cars, Featuring Striking Models, on Display at Large Exhibit

BY AL PARMENTER

[Detailed descriptions and pictures of exhibits and other features of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association sixteenth annual automobile show will be found in the Automobile Section of today's issue of The Times.—Ed. Times.]

Showing more cars and utilizing a greater space than any like event, the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association opened its sixteenth annual Automobile Show yesterday afternoon at Washington and Hill streets. Thirty-five exhibitors displayed more than 300 cars. The four tents housed also accessory, truck, airplane and boat exhibits. The show will remain open until next Sunday, the public being admitted from 10:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m.

Nearly every car made by American manufacturers is to be found there. One European make, the Mercedes-Benz, looks peculiar with exhaust pipes, brass, leading out of the side of the hood.

Among the American cars there are several exerting more than ordinary interest. Willys-Knight is showing its Great Six here for the first time. The roadster model, the same as that seen in the show, took the cup for the most beautiful car in the show at New York. An additional model, the six-passenger coupe, is just as striking.

Both cars are characterized by large hub caps, unusual color treatments both on the body and in the interiors. The roadster colors are black, green and cream. The coupe contains an advancement in that the bodies have but one door and two seats. Instead of the usual bucket seats in front the cushion

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

GOOD-WILL DELEGATES WILL SPEAK

Seventeen to be Heard in Churches of Los Angeles at Services Today

Seventeen of the fifty delegates from more than fifty cities of America, here to attend the annual convention of the Goodwill Industries at the Goodwill Industries' Institute, 942 North Main street, will deliver addresses in Los Angeles churches today. The principal speaker will be Dr. E. J. Helms of Morgan Memorial Church of Boston who will speak at First Methodist Church this morning. Dr. Helms is known as the "father of Goodwill Industries."

Many of the delegates to the convention, who arrived here yesterday, were entertained last night with a dinner at the Goodwill headquarters and a visit to the Mission Play in the evening. Business sessions will begin tomorrow and will continue until Thursday afternoon when the delegates will leave for San Francisco.

Robert O. Bates, supervisor of the Southern California branch of Goodwill Industries, announces that the convention banquet will be given at the First Methodist Church at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

STATE FLOWERS FAR AFIELD

Comprehensive Collection of California Flora Gathered for Garden Club Exhibit in Boston

California's effort for the conservation of its trees, flowers, wild life and natural beauties again is to make itself known on the opposite shores of the country when, during the current month, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of South Pasadena, State chairman of the conservation committee of the Garden Club of America, will be in Boston to assemble a State-wide exhibit for the annual flower show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Mrs. Hoyt is leaving for the East tomorrow in order to be ready for the opening of the show on the 19th inst.



Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt

For months Mrs. Hoyt has been directing the activities of fifteen men in the collection of material for the exhibit, which will be made up of three sections, including redwood, wild flower and Death Valley desert groups. The transportation of this material to Boston will require, she said, three refrigerator cars and six airplanes. She has been assisted in making her collections by Carl Purdy, horticultural expert of Ukiah.

The redwood exhibit will consist of two magnificent redwood trunks, Mrs. Hoyt said, one about eighteen feet through and the other about twelve feet, shrubs from the redwood forests, ferns, small redwood trees, a specimen of curly redwood and many varieties of the bark of the great trees.

The wild flowers, which will include virtually every variety native to the State, will be arranged with the redwood exhibit in a manner to present the appearance of nat-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)



Stick Reedcraft
SPECIAL SALE!
To make room for our new Spring Designs, STICK REEDCRAFT has never before been offered at such low prices.
Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering.
THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 West 7th Street.

ARCH AID
GENUINE WATERSNAKE
$15.00



A most popular leather of this season in the water snake, so cleverly designed in this newest of ARCH-AID SHOES.

Hear Hoover's Inaugural Speech Monday morning over radio installed at our store for your convenience.

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

TRUELOVE HOME DESERVES NAME

Salvation Army's Refuge for Young Mothers Viewed

Worthy Charity Administered With Understanding

Dedication of New Addition Scheduled for April

BY MYRA NYE

In the Truelove Home today, in a sunlit, clean, white - curtained room are sleeping, cooing and crying twenty-four babies, no one of them more than 2 months of age—that is, twenty-four unless there arrived last night three more who were imminently expected. The Salvation Army Women's Rescue Home, better known as the Truelove Home, named for Nellie Truelove, is situated at 2870 North Griffith avenue.

There is no finer work the world over than the salvaging of babyhood, of girlhood and motherhood. This is the service of the small army of white-uniformed nurses and matrons directed by Adjt. Maude Lee in this retreat, where come each day girls whose average age is 15 years.

BIRTH AND REBIRTH

It must be a soul-lifting experience to see day by day despair become relief, agony become calm, peevish irritation and sullen hate give way to maternal love; to see ignorance and fright replaced by assurance in the presence of scientific and thoughtful care. It is even more marvelous to know that often after giving birth to a child the girl mother is herself reborn into the Kingdom of God.

Each morning devotional exercises and sacred music direct spiritually the thoughts of the young mothers in the home. No compulsion is laid upon them, but few of them withstand the influence. Fashioned by love they are remade. Often they marry. Always the promise is made by the leaders in the home that their prospective husbands shall be told of their first experience in motherhood. Others, prodigal daughters, are returned to their parents or to school.

"Is there any happiness here at all?" half-doubting, I asked Adjt. Lee. "This white room for maternity is like a shrine but only for pain, sorrow and regret."

NOT ALL DARKNESS

And Adjt. Lee smiled.

"Never in my life have I seen such joy as often there is in this room," she said, and I could believe her as I watched her comfort a lovely Spanish baby frightened by the flashlight of the photographer. Tender as is Adjt. Lee, she has strength, firmness and absence of sentimentality—all characteristics needed in her dealing with recreant girlhood. She says that her great hope is that never again need she turn a girl away and told of one unhappy experience of her regime.

"Why don't you go home?" asked a kindly commuter who had seen a girl sitting in the Pacific Electric station in the morning and again at night. When the girl told her that she had no home to which to go, that she slept by day in the station and walked at night, the kindly questioner directed her to the Truelove Home and gave her carfare. But there was no room at the home. The halls were filled with beds. Adjt. Lee told her to come again and saw her turn away in the darkness. It was the last time she was seen alive; for that night in a park her baby was born and both were dead in the morning.

HOME NOW ENLARGED

Now the home is being enlarged and upon its completion sixty girls may be accommodated. The dedication will be in April. The rooms are not in hospital white. They are to be colored orchid, blue, pale yellow and rose to gratify the girl mothers' love of beauty, a love manifest in their naming of their babies. Those names as I copied them from the head of the cribs made me know that these young mothers yearned for romance.

They were Marceline, Lois, Thalma, June, Audrey, Darys, Lottie, Elisabeth Margaret, Jeanne Marie, William Neal, David Jose, a sturdy Spanish boy of thirteen months. Joseph Antonio, whose mother is from Honduras, Gordon Lee, namesake of Adjt. Lee, a year-old Irish baby with sunny hair and an intriguing smile. These older babies are there because their mothers are employed in the home. Usually they can keep them only two months. But it is hoped that added gifts may enable the army to augment the scope of its work.

CHILD-MOTHERS

In the year just past, on an average of two a day have applied. Once last year a girl of 12 years and one week gave birth to a baby. Once an 11-year-old girl gave birth to twins. Contrary to what might be expected, these children born of child-mothers are beautiful physically and seldom is there born a child below the average mentally. Lovely to look upon are most of the babies in the tiny beds today.

The report for the last year has just been published and never did mere figures tell a greater story of salvation and redemption. One hundred per cent of the babies born left the home with their mothers. Nearly half of the mothers were later employed in situations found by the home helpers; three were married in the home and many returned to their homes and parents, some of them to stay and go to school.

Among the organizations for women in the United States is the Society of Women Geographers, with headquarters in Washington. From Central Africa to the Arctic these women have gone on their voyages of adventure and discovery. South America, Poland, China, Polynesia and the Himalayas have yielded up their secrets to the feminine invasion.

Salvaging Motherhood, Salvation Army's Crown



Rock of Refuge

Capt. Susie Byers and Adjt. Maude Lee, standing, with group of babies in Salvation Army's Women's Rescue Home.

UNUSUAL MARKS MOTOR EXHIBIT

(Continued from First Page)

and back appear conventional, but are split in two flush sections that tip to allow easy entrance in the back. The whole seat is adjustable. Doors are extremely wide.

H. L. Hess of the Willys-Overland factory has been sent here to introduce the line. John N. Willys, president of the company, is also a visitor during show week.

Auburn also has something new in the show. Nothing like it has ever before been built unless it be in custom construction. The model, cabin speedster, apparently takes its lines from either the torpedo or the airplane body. It is very low and very different.

STUTZ SHOWS BLACK HAWK

Stutz is showing the Black Hawk, its new companion car to the Stutz line. It is lower-priced.

Speaking of prices, they are in evidence on the cars where the license plate usually appears and the general trend seems to be more car for less money.

Two of Harry Miller's $20,000 racing cars, the little one seat, ninety-one-cubic-inch motored speedway jobs, are in the display. These are the cars that are driven in the Indianapolis and other official speedway events.

Some of the tendencies that are prevalent among the cars are the use of six wheels, two of them spares in fender well mountings, trunk racks over the gasoline tank, large hub caps that give wheels compact appearances, less conspicuous name plates, rear vision mirrors mounted at each side on the extra wheels, full equipment, including bumpers and spare tires.

Bright colors, which furnished the main theme of conversation at the show even two years ago because they were the unusual, are now the accepted practice and the black or somber color is individual.

METAL TIRE COVER

In Hupmobile something new is found in the all-metal tire cover for the de luxe jobs. This is a metal shield conforming to the car lines which replaces the ordinary fabric covering.

Tent No. 2 contains accessories, airplanes and commercial cars. The other three tents all display passenger vehicles.

Moreland trucks, Los Angeles-made, occupy a large space. The exhibit includes four and six-wheel models, all finished in red and black.

Jordan has one of the new cars in the show, the Playboy. Reo's Mate has been seen here for only a very brief period and is included among the new arrivals.

HIT-AND-RUN FIEND DRAGS VICTIM OFF

Callous Driver Zig-zags to Dislodge Woman's Body; Two Others May Die

Police yesterday began a wide search for the perpetrator of what they declared to be one of the most brutal hit-and-run affairs in the history of Los Angeles. The driver of a motor car carried the body of his victim, Mrs. Mary E. Hargenborg, 70 years of age, for two blocks on the bumper of his machine before he dislodged it and sped away.

The woman was attempting to cross at Seventy-eighth street and Broadway when the car struck her and hurled her into the air. She alighted on the car between the bumper and the fender. The driver did not stop.

Pedestrians and motorists said the driver sped south on Broadway and witnesses could see him swerving the machine, apparently in an effort to shake the body of Mrs. Hagenborg from the bumper. Finally he struck a hole in the pavement and the body was dislodged.

At the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital it was found that Mrs. Hargenborg's skull was fractured, both legs and arms broken, both jaws shattered and nine ribs broken. At a late hour she was still breathing, but doctors gave no hope of her recovery. She lived at 358 West Seventy-eighth street.

Another elderly woman, Mrs. E. B. Collins, 2704½ South Main street, was struck and probably fatally injured at Thirty-first and Main streets last night. Mrs. Collins had just entered the pedestrian zone when hit by a car driven by V. C. Fenton, 3602 South Main street. One arm and a leg were broken and she was severely bruised about the body.

Mrs. Ellen Smith, 32 years of age, living at 5219 Ruthelen street, is expected to die from injuries she received in a collision at Fifty-second street and Western avenue last night. The other car was driven by B. M. Montgomery, 1113 South Kenmore avenue. In the car with Mrs. Smith was her husband, J. J. Smith.

MAYOR CRYER TO PUSH CASE

(Continued from First Page)

forget that there are other laws, older, just as sacred, and even more universally guaranteed than those in which he is particularly interested.

"Dr. Shuler is presumed to know that in dealing with the reputation and good name of others, he is required by law to confine himself to the truth.

"For months I have been the victim of his recklessly false and libelous statements.

"In libelling me, he has even dared to deal falsely with matters that are officially of record, and of which the law presumes him to have knowledge.

"Patience has ceased to be a virtue, and I feel that I owe it to myself, to my family, and to this community to impress it upon the mind of Dr. Shuler that there are lengths to which he cannot go in violating the law and in robbing men of the only possession they are permitted to take with them beyond the grave.

"The philosophy of Plato — 'So live that no one will believe the slanders that are being circulated about you' may have been sound in his day, but is not so effective since the invention of the radio and the printing press."

The Mayor on Friday submitted the matter to City Prosecutor Nutt to determine whether there is sufficient ground for the issuance of a warrant. The City Prosecutor referred it to Deputy City Prosecutor Matherly. The latter said yesterday that he still is studying the matter but will decide on tomorrow or Tuesday whether a warrant should be issued.

Simple Service Marks Obsequies of Mrs. Stocker

Clara Baldwin Stocker was buried in Rosedale Cemetery yesterday afternoon, mourned by two children and two score close friends.

A simple ceremony in the Pierce Brothers' mortuary characterized the burial. Father O'Donnell of St. Joseph's Catholic Church officiated. Many costly floral contributions sent from all over the country were placed at the grave.

Mrs. Stocker died in the Glendale Sanatorium after an illness of several months. Her estate, valued at more than $10,000,000, will go to a son, Albert Snyder, and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mullender. Mrs. Stocker was the eldest daughter of Elias J. (Lucky) Baldwin. She was 64 years of age.

ORATORS GAIN MANY REWARDS

Interest in School Work Raised by Contest

Study of Constitution Gives New Understanding

Time Limit Drives Home Value of Brevity

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT
"Uncle John"

School pride as an impelling motive among contestants in the Sixth National and Fourth International Oratorical Contest on the Constitution is developing a new field of scholastic attainment and raising the standard of sportsmanship.

The contest is developing personalities in the schools as never before. Teachers of history, English, civics and public-speaking classes hold that the oratorical contest awakens interest of the students as no other phase of study has done in the past. This is indicated by the attention being given to diction, bodily poise and gestures.

BREVITY NECESSARY

The time element, a limit of ten minutes for the delivery of the oration, forces an understanding of the value of brevity. Simplicity, backed by the ring of conviction, is taking the place of staged oratory. The strength of the Constitution itself, is teaching the meaning of true oratory to students of secondary schools participating in the contest.

Upon the individual pride of the students depends the strength of school spirit. The oratorical contest is vital on this point for the reason that participants have awakened to the fact that the study of the Constitution, perusal of references and earnest effort put forth in the presentation of orations will do more for them individually than possibly any other school activity.

MILLIONS ENROLLED

The oratorical contest is a national institution and this year has more than 2,000,000 students of secondary schools enrolled. National files at Washington will follow contest leaders in years to come. Already a national pride may be felt in those records. Also National Oratorical Contest Headquarters is receiving inquiries regarding past winners and their availability for positions.

Contestants are urged this year to prepare orations considerably shorter than the ordinary speech for ten minutes and avoid the possible embarrassment of having "time" called in the midst of the final paragraph.

WHISTLE BLOWS

The oration which takes ten minutes for delivery in a school room and before a small audience, requires a good many seconds more in an auditorium under more formal circumstances. Nine minutes is suggested as the safest time limit for ordinary delivery on the assumption that it will result in a ten-minute speech in final eliminations.

In spite of warnings issued last year, there are contestants in practically all the national finals who run over time. The whistle was blown on two national finalists last year and on one international finalist.

STATE'S FLORA SHOWN IN EAST

(Continued from First Page)

ural growth, the effect of which will be still further heightened, Mrs. Hoyt explained, by a background of the big trees of Richardson's Grove, painted by Perry McNealy, head of the exhibit department in the State Building in Exposition Park.

The Death Valley desert showing will be larger and much more comprehensive than the desert exhibit taken east by Mrs. Hoyt last year, which won the International gold medal and the special medal of the Garden Club of America. It is said to be the first Death Valley exhibit ever to be shown anywhere.

Included in this exhibit will be a collection of sands and minerals in all of the gorgeous hues of the desert, the few flowers of the Death Valley country, about 100 desert plants, Joshua trees, cacti, many smaller desert plants, specimens of reptiles, the desert coyote, tarantulas and desert birds.

UNIQUE EXHIBITION

This collection will be installed in its own sands and rocks and Mr. McNealy has painted an appropriate background for it. Charles Adams, landscape architect, assisted Mrs. Hoyt with this portion of the exhibit.

Mrs. Hoyt's conservation committee, made up of prominent persons throughout the State, includes Gov. and Mrs. Young, Gen. McCormick Reeve, Adam Worthington, Mrs. A. C. Balch, John McWilliams, Jr., Wallace Neff, Pierpont Davis, Mrs. Franklin Booth, J. C. Dodd, Dwight Gibbs, Mrs. Harry Chandler, Mr. Haskell, Dr. Tevis, W. H. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDuffy, Mrs. Martha McCann, Myron Hunt, Mrs. Thomas O'Connell, Mrs. Nellie Coffman, Ray Marsh, Dalzell Wilson, Mrs. Scott of Hillsboro, Mrs. de Forrest of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Long of Piedmont, Judge Waldo, Mr. Mothershead, Mrs. Disbrow Baker, Mrs. Frank K. Hunter and Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor of San Francisco.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

this group of intelligentsia who railed at Coolidge.

"Well, Martha," said the old lady, on meeting the young genius after an interval, "Are thy little pieces still being published somewhere."

THE COURSE OF EMPIRE

At that, when Coolidge walks out of the White House it will be the swan song of New England in national politics.

The election of Herbert Hoover is more than a single political event; it signifies that the political power of this country has passed—like the course of empire —to the West.

New England is of the past. Like Coolidge himself, its function was to supply this country with a sturdy strength of conviction; a power of fearless decision. A cold, steel-tempered immovability.

The next phase of national need is for constructive minds in touch with the vital progress of that part of the country which is steaming with new problems.

AS AN AUTHOR

Coolidge probably faces a distinguished literary career. With the exception of Woodrow Wilson, he is the best writer who has been in the White House. Harding was the worst.

QUIZ OF SHULER STARTS STORM

(Continued from First Page)

article, declared that the spurious oath was spread on the Congressional Records, but did not say that the records also contained the opinion of the Committee on Elections that the oath was false and libelous.

VOICES RISE

As the cross-examination proceeded, the voices of the witness and the attorneys in the case assumed a crescendo. Shuler's attempts to qualify his answers with other information than that sought by the prosecutors, led to heated argument.

"You knew that a committee of Masons had investigated the oath and found it to be false?" Hornaday continued, as he hammered away at the witness.

Defense Attorney Paul D'Orr objected to the question and was sustained by the court.

"You sold about 50,000 copies of this article, didn't you?"

Again an objection was sustained.

The defense had another bad court day as far as legal technicalities were concerned. Attempts to read portions of historical books concerning the Spanish Inquisition —an effort to prove as true Shuler's attack on the Catholic Church of the Middle Ages, also a part of the assertedly libelous article — were again ruled by the court as not pertinent to the issue of whether Shuler libeled the Knights of Columbus.

The historical defense of Shuler had been built up carefully for several days. Thwarted in introducing this evidence in one manner, Attorney D'Orr would seek its admission in another, his contention being that Shuler's purpose in writing the article was a political attack on the campaign of Al Smith for President, based on Smith's connection with the Catholic Church, and that the inclusion of the purported oath of the Knights of Columbus was only incidental. The defense attorney asserted that the whole pamphlet published by Shuler should be considered by the jury in arriving at a verdict, and not just that part relating to the false oath.

AIMED AT SMITH

"Shuler testified from the stand at the beginning of yesterday morning's session that he was interested in defeating Smith when he wrote the pamphlet, and that he got material for his articles from a number of volumes on religious history that were produced in court.

"We are not interested in whether he libeled the Catholic Church, Al Smith or anybody else but the Knights of Columbus; that is the only issue on trial here," declared Prosecutor Hornaday.

Attorney D'Orr soon withdrew Shuler from the witness stand and Miss Elda Ringleman, a teacher of Latin, who stated she could translate from the Latin another volume used in reference by Shuler, took the stand.

With some thirteen or more volumes then identified, D'Orr then made an offer to prove certain portions of Shuler's article by reading from the books. The prosecutors objected.

"Objections to all of the historical documents will be sustained," said Judge Sheldon.

Shuler was permitted to testify, however, that he referred to these books in preparing his article, and he denied that he wished to insinuate in his article that the Knights of Columbus had anything to do with the Spanish Inquisition.

DEATH TAKES R. E. BLEDSOE

(Continued from First Page)

United States Senator from Kentucky. Jesse Bledsoe with Isaac Shelby, Kentucky's first Governor, had been a leading figure in gaining admittance of Kentucky into the Union as the fifteenth State.

Following his term in the United States Jesse Bledsoe was selected by the administration in Washington to go to Texas and aid in

GRANT BOY HOME AGAIN

Palmer Nervous on Return to Los Angeles Fearing Violence at Hands of Mob

With his asserted abductor held incommunicado in the County Jail, Richard Stanley Grant, 11 years of age, missing since December 22, was restored to his parents shortly before noon yesterday, following the return of himself and Henry Palmer.

The two were brought back to Los Angeles by Capt. Allen of the police missing persons division, and Fred P. Phillips, special agent for the Santa Fe Railway, who lent valuable assistance in the search for the boy and his abductor.

Palmer was highly nervous on the return trip from Roswell, N. M., the officers said, frequently expressing fear that he would be killed as soon as it became known that he was being returned to Los Angeles.

MOTHER NEAR COLLAPSE

The boy's parents were anxiously awaiting his return in the office of the police juvenile bureau and the mother burst into hysterical sobs as she embraced him. She has been on the verge of collapse ever since the lad disappeared, the father said, and both are to be sent to a secluded beach resort for a few weeks to recuperate.

Allen said the boy was examined by a physician at Roswell to determine whether or not he had been abused by his abductor, but no evidence of mistreatment could be found. However, another examination will be made Monday by a Los Angeles physician.

The Grant lad, far from seeming afraid of his captor, appeared to be very fond of him. Palmer was very nervous, but regained his poise as his fears of being killed were allayed.

UNCANNY UNDERSTANDING

Capt. Allen has received a letter from H. M. Blon, purchasing agent for the public schools of El Paso, which reveals that the two sold a clarinet in that city on January 15. The letter states that the man, accompanied by the boy, appealed to him to buy the instrument as they were far from home and needed the money for food and gasoline. Blon paid them $35 for the instrument, according to his letter.

Palmer is booked on a charge of child-stealing, the maximum penalty for which is twenty years in prison.

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drawing up a constitution that would enable the Territory to become a State.

The Senator appointed his son Joseph on the commission with him and the two families remained in Texas until 1858. In that year, while Robert was 12, the family decided to go to Oregon. With a train of ox teams Robert and his family started north. They came through California and stopped at the pueblo of Los Angeles in the winter of 1858 and then proceeded north to Oregon. The family remained in Oregon until Robert was 18.

Then Robert joined the Northwest Rangers, headed by his elder brother, Capt. Ralph Bledsoe. This organization was controlled by the United States government and young Bledsoe's duties led him over the entire Northwest territory. He settled in Boise, Idaho, for several years and in 1870 moved to San Bernardino. He had studied law and was admitted to practice.

His law practice led him all over the State and he engaged in many of the early trials of bandits, bad men and big land disputes.

He was a lifelong member of the Masonic Lodge and the Knights of Pythias. Besides his son, Benjamin, Judge Bledsoe leaves a daughter, Miss Ruby Bledsoe, a brother, Nelson Bledsoe, and two granddaughters, Mrs. Glenn Pollard of Culver City, and Miss Frances Bledsoe, student at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The funeral will be under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge and burial will take place at 4 p.m. Monday at the Mountain View Cemetery in San Bernardino.

In the competition for traffic, both bus and railway companies in the Philippines are extending their lines.

JACOBSON CASE DECISION NEAR

Ruling on Demurrers to Indictment Due

Mrs. Callie Grimes Still Eludes Arrest

Defendants Plan for Attack on Charges

Eight persons, five of them police officers, are scheduled to appear at 2 p.m. tomorrow before Superior Judge Shaw to hear final decision on demurrers to indictments against them charging conspiracy to falsely and maliciously arrest Councilman Jacobson, morals raid about eighteen months ago.

Those due to appear are Chief of Detectives Wallis and Willis, former Detective Lieutenant Hamilton, former Police Investigator Ray Vice Detective Cox, Albert Marco, convicted vice boss; Charles Crawford, Hollywood business man and politician, and Mrs. Callie Grimes, so-called "lure," who was arrested in the morals raid with the Councilman.

There is some doubt as to the appearance of Mrs. Grimes, according to investigators of the District Attorney's office, who have been searching for her for two weeks. She is a State's witness in the case and a bench warrant, calling for her bail, has been issued for her arrest.

Mrs. Grimes disappeared after testifying before the grand jury and a purported affidavit she made naming the indicted group "frameup" by Jacobson to silence his attacks against vice. The 1928 grand jury recommended her release on her own recognizance, and the District Attorney abided by that, but Mrs. Grimes disappeared and never came to court.

The indictments which have been vigorously attacked by the defense of the seven men have been opposed by the District Attorney's office in several technicalities, but the latest row a further onslaught is expected by defense counsel. A number of former grand jurors and investigators have been subpoenaed in an effort to support defense contentions that the jury once closed its doors but later reopened it and acted because a letter threatening Jacobson was sent to the grand jury by one of the officers.

FILM ACTOR RICKARD UNDERGOES OPERATION

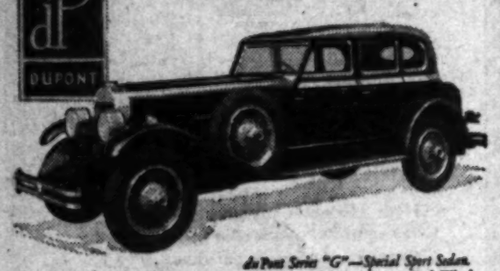
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IMPROVEMENTS ASKED

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A Car That Lives Up To Its Name

A new standard in motor car design by the duPonts of Delaware



duPont Series "G"—Special Sport Sedan. 140 H.P. Straight 8 Motor. 141-inch Wheel base. Custom Coach Work. Finish optional.

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"I can't buy amusing to *if my* SHOES PINCH . . ."

"I AM a toy buyer. That sounds easy—doesn't it? Well—my job isn't all sitting down and buying a lot of toys. No—I have to compare, search for new styles, observe what other stores are doing. . . That means that I have to do lots of walking around.

"Often my Cantilever Shoes have to do double-time duty. But Cantilever Shoes are quite up to their job! I have never had shoes so faultlessly fitting, shoes that yield so gracefully with every step, shoes that are so thoroughly comfortable as my Cantilevers. It seems to me also that the shoes are getting smarter-looking every season. Certainly my newest pair looks particularly trim and [illegible] and graceful. It's easy [illegible] to get a shoe that is either [illegible] looking *or* comfortable. [illegible] *both* virtues I have only [illegible] in Cantilevers."

Miss Dorothy [illegible]

Cantilever Shoes are [illegible] for their comfort, their [illegible]

fit, in walking as well [illegible] repose, from the first step.

But Cantilever Shoes are [illegible] as good-looking as they [illegible] comfortable.

They are designed by [illegible] men who translate foot [illegible] into lovely shoes. . . The [illegible] styles are particularly [illegible] tive.

"A foot-weary college girl? Not I, thank you!"

"I know I enjoy college more because I wear Cantilever Shoes.

"Many of the girls complain how their feet bother them. I am hardly ever tired—thanks to my shoes, which are so comfortable, so perfect-fitting that they seem to have been made right on my feet! And they are good looking shoes! So I am told by quite a few of the girls."

Miss Kathryn Farrell

Among the enthusiastic Cantilever [illegible] in this community are

Miss A. Robinson, Mrs. Ralph E. Chase, Mrs. M. E. Baldwin, Miss [illegible], Mrs. G. C. [illegible]

CANTILEVER SHOE
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Telephone VA 6626
728 SOUTH HILL STREET
(3rd floor Pedro-Peloso Bldg.)
PASADENA: Cantilever Shoe Store, 424 East Colorado Street

FILM LEADERS PUSH PROJEC

Loyola Building Campai Work Under Way

Benefit Show Part of Plan f Raising Funds

University Story One of Ri from Humble Start

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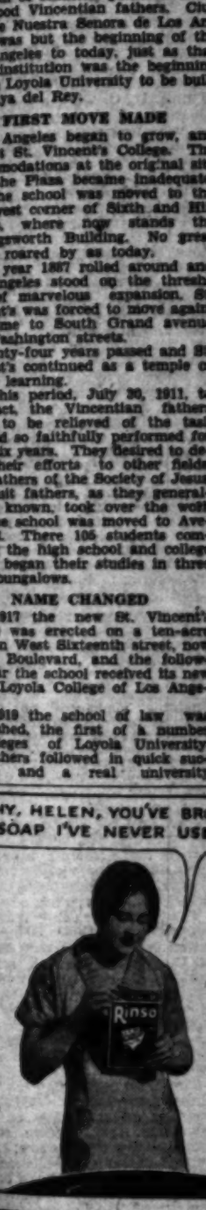
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In 1919 the school of law was established, the first of a number of colleges of Loyola University. The others followed in quick succession and a real university



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RCH 3, 1929.—[PART I

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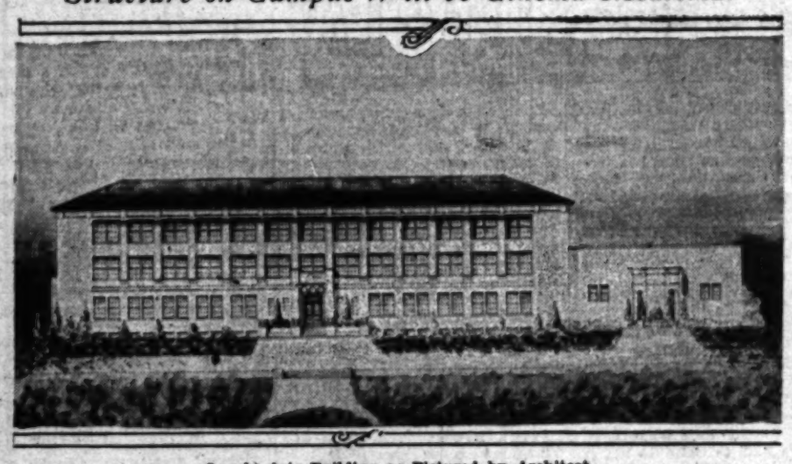
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Structure on Campus Will be Cinema Memorial



Loyola Arts Building as Pictured by Architect
David Elms Graham Company prepares drawing of proposed edifice.

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QUARTERS CROWDED

By 1928 the enrollment of the university had grown to 485 high-school and 465 college students. Quarters were crowded, and even the chapel was invaded by classes from the colleges of law, science, arts, business administration, engineering, and premedics. The cry of expansion was heard once more.

Following consideration of several sites, that at Playa del Rey was selected. Ground was broken for the first unit of the university, the home of the Jesuit educators, on May, 1928. The second building will be the arts building, and it is this important structure which the Motion Picture Producers' Association has chosen to finance.

Metropolitan High Newspaper Contest Winner

The Metropolitan High School Mirror of Los Angeles, and the Santa Ana High School Generator are the winners of the annual newspaper contest sponsored by the University of Southern California, it was announced yesterday at the seventh annual Newspaper Day program on the Trojan campus.

The Mirror was awarded the Daily Trojan plaque for Class A, including high schools with an enrollment of more than 1000, and also won the trophy donated by Crombie Allen, former State Senator and now editor of the Ontario Report. The Generato, was judged best in Class B, including schools with an enrollment of less than 1000.

Roy L. French, head of the U.S.C. journalism department, announced that beginning in September the university will offer two journalism scholarships for work on high-school publications.

GANG MURDER CLEARING

Police Find Gun, Blood-Stained Auto and Hold Five Suspects in Slaying of James Brady

With three men and two women in custody for questioning, discovery of a blood-stained automobile and the finding of an automatic pistol within two miles of the location where the body of James Brady, 28 years of age, an asserted New York gangster, was found with two bullets in the brain, authorities last night moved toward a complete solution of the crime.

Those jailed on the orders of Capt. Bright, head of the Sheriff's homicide squad, and Capt. Bean of the Police Department, in charge of the investigation, gave their names as Frank Rocco, 34; Dominic Leo, 22; Vincennzo Ruocco, 28; Geraldine Forrester, 22, and Audrey Morosco, 28.

The automobile believed by police to have been used in the underworld killing was located in a garage last night near Sunset and Glandale Boulevards. It is blood-spotted, bears a Maine license plate and the officers assert they have incriminating identifications in connection with the machine.

AUTOMATIC FOUND

A .32 caliber automatic, by which the officers believe Brady met death, with found by Ventura county deputy sheriffs east of Camarillo and about two miles from the location where his body was found lying face down in a plowed field. Efforts to trace the gun are being made, Bright says.

Rocco and Leo are asserted to be the last two men seen with Brady Thursday night before he was killed. The two women in custody told the officers they left a seaside apartment with Brady about 11:30 p.m. saying they would take him to Los Angeles and return.

The two men did not return until nearly 5 a.m. Friday, however, according to information obtained from the women by the officers. At that time Rocco and Leo said that Brady had to leave town hurriedly and they ordered Miss Morosco and Mrs. Forrester to pack up and leave their apartment at once, it is charged.

CAR DESCRIPTION TALLIES

Officers also assert that the automobile driven by Rocco tallies closely with the description of a car that was seen to leave the spot where Brady's body was found by C. B. Myers, a driver for the Southern California Edison Company, who made the discovery.

The two women and Ruocco, although charged with suspicion of murder, are in fact, being held as material witnesses, it was disclosed.

Both Rocco and Leo were former residents of Portland, Me., officers assert. Rocco, dispatches from Portland, Me., state, left that city under a $5000 bond awaiting trial for setting fire to a barber shop. Leo also has been before Portland authorities on numerous occasions, it is asserted.

Los Angeles officers charge that the two men came to Los Angeles in an expensive automobile stolen from New York City.

The arrests made in connection with Brady's death came closely after announcement by the District Attorney's office Friday evening that murder complaints will be filed against Dominic Deciola, Mike Pupillo, Vito Ardito and Leonardo Gelgano charging them with the murder of August Palombo last August. Palombo was shot to death by gangsters while sitting in his automobile in the 2200 block on Hillhurst Drive.

TRIO ARRAIGNED

Pupillo, Ardito and Deciola were arraigned before Municipal Judge Ambrose yesterday on the murder charge and their preliminary hearing set for the 8th inst. They were ordered held without bail.

Gelgano, the fourth member of the asserted murder quartet, is in the prison ward of the General Hospital recovering from severe burns suffered in the fire which destroyed the $20,000 home of A. Martini in Pacoima November 26, last. Rocco Gravino, asserted by the District Attorney's office to have been a member of the gang, died from burns received in the same fire.

BOYS' AIR SCHOOL COPIED

Many Other Cities Now Have Similar Classes, New Students Hear Cliff Henderson Say

Many cities in the East are conducting juvenile air schools patterned after the Los Angeles Times-National Free Aviation School for Boys, according to Cliff Henderson, director, Los Angeles municipal airport, who talked to students of the Southern California school yesterday at the National Automotive and Electrical School, Santa Barbara and Figueroa streets.

"Not only has the Times National School attracted nation-wide attention," declared Mr. Henderson, "but the National Aeronautical Association is planning to conduct a junior aviation meet under the same rules and procedure that governed the Los Angeles Times meet in Los Angeles when the first aviation school graduates flew their ships at the Hawley Junior Airport. The boys' meet will be held at the National air races in Detroit."

A. E. Drake, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Redlands, was a guest of honor at the aviation school yesterday and was accompanied by ten boys who are the honor members of the Redlands Lindbergh Junior Air Club.

The first practical instruction in the nomenclature of airplanes was commenced yesterday with nearly 1000 boys from all parts of Los Angeles assembled in the second school of learning in the theory and work of aeronautics.

For the benefit of boys who live outside of the Times National School territory drawings and instructions in the same lessons conducted at the school will apear every Sunday in the Junior Times section of the Los Angeles Times.

Youth Shoots Self in Head

Shot through the head yesterday afternoon, Oliver Harmon, 20 years of age, was rushed from his home at Fifth and Dalton avenues, Azusa, to the General Hospital, where his death is expected momentarily. The Sheriff's office reported that Harmon shot himself with a .22-caliber rifle while an officer was waiting at the youth's home to take him to the police station for questioning.

According to Constable W. I. Hamblin of Azusa, young Harmon recently was arrested with Ben Val Drain and Pat Malone, Azusa youths, accused of stripping automobiles. He was released on bail, while the other two were held in jail. Yesterday afternoon Hamblin went to the Harmon home and told the youth to accompany him to the police station for further examination. According to the constable, Harmon obtained leave to go into his home, and that there he fired the shot.

Mrs. Zimmelman de Tashof, the newly appointed fruit commissioner of the Argentine republic, is touring the United States to create a demand for Argentine fruit.

NEW BRANCH COURTHOUSE DEDICATED

More Than 500 Present at Ground Breaking Held in Montebello Township

More than 500 persons attended the ground-breaking ceremonies yesterday for Los Angeles county's first new branch Courthouse, to be erected at Whittier and Ford boulevards for the legal business of Montebello township. Officials from the county and State governments were on hand to aid in the dedication.

The ceremony was in charge of Judge Woods of Montebello township, who will preside at the first court of its kind to be established in the State. The law under which the new branch Courthouse is established is an old one, but this is the first move toward carrying out the provisions of the act.

Montebello township has a population of more than 125,000 and in the past it had been the custom to transact the township business either in Los Angeles or at the city halls of the various towns in the district. Under the new plan commodious offices and a court will be housed in the one building and all legal business will be transacted there. The building is to be erected by Max Mednik and leased to the county under a contract with the Board of Supervisors.

Judge Wood, who will preside over the new court, is well known in Los Angeles county and has been a justice in Montebello township for ten years.

CANADIANS MEET THURSDAY

The Canadian Tourists' Association is inviting all past and present residents of the Dominion to a complimentary social reception, to be given next Thursday evening in the Stowell Hotel. A program of vocal and instrumental music will be given by various artists.

For the first time in twelve centuries, women are about to be admitted as visitors to the Cisterian Monastery of White Monks, on St Honorat Island, just off the Riviera coast.

AIR NAVY KEELS CLEAVE CLOUDS

Fighting Hornets Prove Their Mettle on Cruise

Hundreds Based on Carriers Roar Up to Battle

Lindbergh Leads 'Sea Hawks' in Panama Flight

(Continued from First Page)

accompanied the battle fleet to Panama this winter.

There were two huge carriers, the Lexington and Saratoga, built on the keels of battle cruisers abandoned at the Harding disarmament conference, and operating for the first time as units of the fleet. There was the Langley, experimental carrier built over a decommissioned collier for study of the problems of landing planes on shipboard and on which many features of design of the new carriers first were worked out. Each battleship and cruiser carried its scouting or observation planes and had efficient launching devices for sending them up at sea without stopping the ship. In all, this fleet carried, ready for almost instantaneous use, more than 200 airplanes, this in the Battle fleet alone. Trully, the Navy has taken to the air.

READY TO GO

For weeks before the fleet sailed from its home ports of San Pedro and San Diego, aircraft squadrons had been steadily perfecting operation from the new ships. Not yet had the great carriers housed their full brood of birds. Battleships and cruisers exercised almost daily in sending up planes in order that there might be no hitch when the time came for their use. When the fleet put to sea on the cruise that January morning, the aviation forces were ready for operation.

The first two days of the cruise, all battleships exercised morning and afternoon launching and recovering aircraft. This was an old experience to them but one at which new skill always may be attained.

Meanwhile, the new carriers were meeting their first acid test in wholesale operation on the high seas. You can think what you will but it cannot be a very comforting feeling to be flying over a large expanse of water in a land plane for the first time no matter if Lindbergh did accomplish 3000 miles of it without mishap. That was exactly what the flyers on the Lexington and Saratoga were called on to perform from the first day of the cruise. The entire assembled strength of each carrier was spotted on deck and took off one after another in rapid succession, rendezvoused in the air over the carrier and then flew off on some prearranged mission, rejoined the ship and landed on deck. When you consider that there were more than 200 planes operating each day, counting those on capital ships, you will not be surprised at the estimated number of miles covered—140,000—in the twelve days of the cruise.

WAR PROBLEMS

For a better appreciation of the air activities of the cruise, a short description of the problem on which the fleet was engaged will be helpful.

Blue (The United States) was "at war" with a Pacific power called Black. Blue's entire naval force, consisting of the United States' present fleet was concentrated in the Atlantic. The Scouting Fleet (ships stationed on the east coast) were at Colon. Blue's Battle Fleet was at Norfolk. Black's naval force consisted of a force equal to the United States battle fleet (ships of the West Coast) and, for the purpose of this problem, represented by them. This fleet was known by Blue to be off Lower California at the beginning of the problem.

With its entire fleet in the Pacific, Blue easily could defeat Black's inferior force or drive it out of the eastern Pacific. Therefore, Black's objective was to render the Panama Canal inoperative before Blue's battle fleet could reach and transit the canal. For the purpose of this problem, the Lexington was assigned to duty with the scouting fleet and went on ahead of the battle fleet at high speed so as to join her forces before the commencement of the problem.

PLANES TAKE AIR

On January 25, occurred the first major air "action." The Lexington, steaming northwestward in the vicinity of Panama Bay in a light mist, came suddenly on Battleship Division 5, together with its protecting light forces. Call to flight quarters sounded and planes quickly were manned. One by one, the bombers, fighters, torpedo and bombing planes ran down the deck a short distance, pulled back their sticks and soared into the air from the fight deck. Quickly the planes formed in the air, the fighters going to great height to protect the bombers and torpedo planes from the attack of enemy pursuit planes. As far as Blue knew, the Saratoga was supposed to be with this force, but as the opposing carrier was not sighted, the Lexington delivered its sham air attack on the battleship line unmolested by counter-air forces though they were "fired upon" by every antiaircraft battery in the division.

All this time, Blue had received no information as to the Saratoga. Blue scouts had picked up all other ships of Black's force but they had been unable to gain any information of the carrier. About 10 o'clock that night, a Blue cruiser made contact with the Saratoga and trailed her at a respectful distance all that night, reporting her position regularly.

BEFORE-DAWN FLIGHT

The next morning occurred one of the most interesting air operations of the entire cruise. In bright moonlight an hour or so before dawn, the entire plane force of the Lexington took off the carrier. Their mission was to damage the Saratoga to such an extent that her planes could not be taken off to bomb the canal. This was not accomplished for, when the Lexington planes had flown the 100 miles intervening, they found the deck of the Saratoga empty. She had sent up her planes in the thin, gray light of the new day. They had rendezvoused and soon were over the locks of the canal, simulating an air attack. Of course, they were being opposed by Army aircraft and antiaircraft guns so the result of the bombing is hard to determine, a subject of debate by tacticians. But the significant thing is that these planes took off, made the trip to the canal, returned safely and landed on their carrier.

That evening, all penalties due to ships having come under enemy gun fire were restored by order of the commander-in-chief in order that all forces might participate in the next phase, which considered bombardment of the western locks of the canal. Aviation activities incidental to this phase are very interesting.

TORPEDO GROUP

Based on Balboa were the torpedo squadrons of the scouting fleet, available to Blue.

At the crack of dawn, these planes winged over Panama Bay. They found the Black fleet steaming along behind Toboga and Toboguila islands and made an unsupported attack. At almost the same time, the battleships catapulted observation planes and the Saratoga sent up fighting craft to protect them. But, by this time, the Lexington fighters were in the air followed by bombers and torpedo planes. A melee resulted which, in the words of one of the pilots, was "the most damn wonderful thing I've ever been in, seen or heard tell of." Fighting planes zoomed each other and observation and bombing planes, chased tails, banked and turned, twisted and climbed, in all the approved maneuvers of aerial combat.

It has been estimated that, for this period of two hours, there were nearly 300 navy planes in the air, over, in and around the fleet.

At 9 a.m., the C.-in-C. ended the problem by sending that famous signal, which stops all mimic wars, "Cease present exercise." The planes returned to their various ships, which stood into Panama Bay and anchored.

Then we had time to take stock of what had been accomplished. A few statistics are enlightening.

It has been estimated that, in the twelve days of the cruise from Los Angeles Harbor to Panama, there were approximately 2200 individual flights made from ships at sea. The casualties attending this vast scale operation were ridiculously small and fortunately injured no one. In spite of this unprecedented amount of operation over water, largely by land planes, there were only three forced landings.

LINDBERGH ARRIVES

For eleven days the fleet lay at anchor. Then, on February 6 occurred the most interesting aviation feature of the cruise. Col. Lindbergh arrived in Panama on his inaugural flight of the Pan-American air mail. He landed at France Field shortly after 4 p.m. A navy amphibian similar to the one he flew awaited him. He took passage immediately for the Pacific side and went on board the Saratoga about 6 p.m. on invitation of Admiral Wiley, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet. He was to witness the air operations in the following two days' maneuvers.

Being a celebrity no doubt is one of the hardest jobs in the world to carry on. One of the most remarkable features of Lindbergh's visit was the attitude of the Saratoga's men toward him. Of course they showed interest in him and wanted to have a look at the distinguished flyer but there was none of the gushing, slopping-over type of hero worship which is the very hardest kind of adulation to receive. The men showed a desire not to trouble him any more than was necessary.

INTEREST SHOWN

On February 7, the fleet simulated a day engagement with four tenders representing an enemy battle line. Lindbergh showed keen interest in the events of the day. He wandered around the ship a great deal looking at the mechanism of things, expressing a desire to fly off and on the carrier. From the bridge, he watched both carriers send up all their airplanes to simulate actual battle conditions in the air over a fleet engagement. Torpedo planes made an attack on the battle line from their base at Balboa and were driven off by the fleet aircraft. Altogether nearly 300 planes took the air.

Next morning, Lindbergh was granted at least a part of his wish. An air attack by the carriers on the unprotected battle line in conjunction with submarine attack had been planned. The planes were spotted on deck for take off at 8 o'clock. Then Lindbergh was told that, if he wished, he might lead off the two remaining Sea Hawks, Lieut. (junior grade) A. F. Storrs and Lieut. (junior grade) Bill Davis. The third member of the trio of combat flyers, Lieut. Tomlinson, has resigned from the service.

MODESTY SHOWN

Once having stepped in and led the Three Musketeers of the Army at Mines Field in Los Angeles at the air races, it was most fitting that Lindbergh now should lead their naval rivals, the Sea Hawks. But his proverbial modesty once more appeared.

"I think," he said, "that they should perhaps lead me."

But the staff officer replied that the Sea Hawks would be proud to have Lindbergh lead them off. So it was arranged.

At 10:20 a.m. in the words of a staff commander, Lindbergh made one of the cleanest, prettiest take-offs seen on the present cruise, the first time any one but a naval pilot has flown off a naval carrier. The two Sea Hawks shortly followed him. The three planes rendezvoused above the carrier, the deck looking like a pocket handkerchief from their height, zoomed the ship once, and then headed for Panama, seventy-five miles away over the green waters of Panama Bay. By this time, the air was filled with planes from the two carriers heading off toward their objective, the battle fleet of our Navy.

The Sea Hawks landed on Albrook Field near Balboa. The pilots disembarked and stood talking a few moments.

"What do you think of our ship?" one of the Navy pilots asked, not without pride.

Lindbergh was as noncommittal as always.

"Quite a lot of flying going on out there," he replied.

Shortly thereafter, Lindbergh called on the commander-in-chief and thanked him for a "very interesting and pleasant time." The man simply doesn't enthuse. An accomplished fact is merely a fact to him and interesting to him from no other angle. And always in the foreground of his mind is aviation.

NAVY TAKES TO AIR

To this extent, the Navy has taken to the air. There still is much room for progress. No one attempts to deny that. The Navy is going about these advancements in a slow, sane and steady fashion. It realises that air fighting has become a very important factor in winning battles and, accordingly, does not intend to neglect it.

The Navy is more than air-minded. The Navy has taken to the air.

SOUTHLAND IS MECCA FOR TOURISTS

Automobiles from every State in the Union except two drove over the highways of Southern California during the past two weeks, according to a recent check covering the period, Don Thomas, executive secretary of the All-Year Club, announces.

"Besides the cars from various sections of the United States, others were here from Alaska, Hawaii, Australia, China, England, Canada and Mexico," said Mr. Thomas. "It is obvious that people who come here with their automobiles plan on prolonged visits."

WIFE DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF DIVORCE

Mrs. Canfield Declares She Has No Report of Mate's Mexico Decree

Declaration of her lack of any knowledge that Charles O. Canfield, wealthy sportsman and heir to the C. A. Canfield fortune, had obtained a divorce in Mexico two years ago and subsequently married Charlotte Vermont, opera singer, was expressed yesterday in a statement issued by Mrs. Canfield, who filed suit for divorce February 5 in Superior Court.

"I know nothing of any Mexican divorce decree that Mr. Canfield is asserted to have obtained over two years ago, or of his purported marriage to Charlotte Vermont," said Mrs. Canfield. "I never was served with any summons or complaint in any such action or otherwise advised."

Mrs. Canfield in her court action, asks judgment against her husband for sums asserted to be due her under the terms of a separate maintenance agreement providing for the payment of $75,000 and $20,000 a year. She says she has received only $360.

Mrs. Canfield charged that she had been greatly humiliated by reports from her friends that her husband had introduced another woman as his wife on numerous occasions. She presented affidavits from several persons to substantiate her assertions.

Mr. Canfield was located here yesterday and served with a summons to answer the suit.

Mrs. Canfield is represented in her suit by H. R. Snyder of the law firm of O'Melveny, Tuller & Meyer.

The will of the late C. A. Canfield, multimillionaire oil magnate, provided that a trust fund of $1,000,000 be created and that his son should receive $1200 a year until such time as he should "settle down and show himself capable of handling large sums." The entire income was turned over to him by the executor in 1917. Later he was sued for divorce by the first Mrs. Canfield and much litigation over the custody of two children followed, with suits being filed later for nonpayment of alimony.

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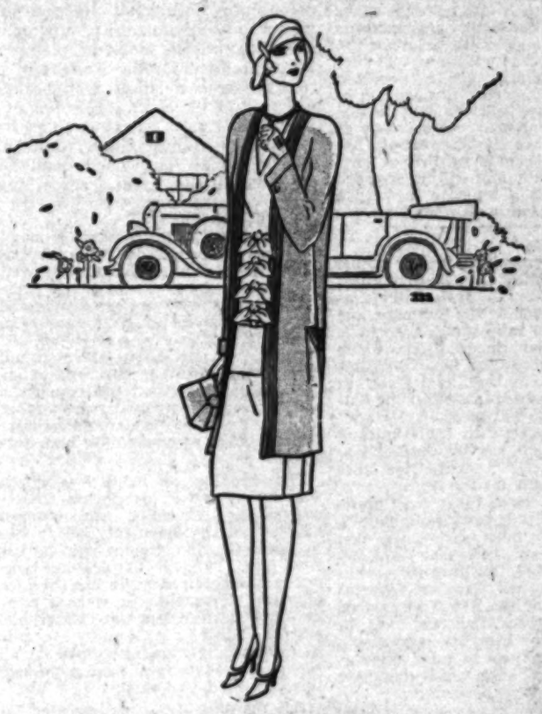
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them. Ecclesiastes xii:1.

BONDS AND TAXES

With families centralizing in apartment-houses and ceasing to be taxpayers there is once more the plaintive cry that only taxpayers should vote on bond issues. The tenants in flats and apartment-houses are naturally ready to vote for any improvement that is suggested. They are charmingly indifferent to the possibility that some of these improvements might compel an increase in their own rentals. That would be rather remote. But they are strong for anything that makes for a better looking or more expensive town.

CHURCH OF ROME

Of course it need not be said that the Church of Rome is short of cardinals, but it is nevertheless a fact that there is a shortage of nine faces in the sacred college and it is expected that a papal consistory will shortly be called and several of the vacancies filled. At present there are but twenty-eight Italian cardinals as against thirty-three of all other lands. It has always been the custom to have a majority of Italian dignitaries. So it is likely that the appointments announced for the next consistory will be largely from the Rome sector.

THE ROUND TRIPS

Congress is about to make an important correction. We have been platting and planning various air-mail routes which reach into or touch other lands. In this connection arrangements may be made and contracts let for the outgoing trip, but provisions are not adequate for the return. The idea seems to be to let the other country take care of that. The other fellows ought to and probably will, but may not be ready at this moment. We must provide our flyers with something more than a one-way trip. Luckily this will be attended to at once even if we have to carry a sack of Chile's own mail from Chile.

RAIL MERGERS

Another grouping plan, or rather two plans, affecting all eastern railroads has been offered the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Baltimore and Ohio, pioneer of railroading in America, and the Van Swearingen system, which has as its backbone the New York, Chicago and St. Louis, or Nickel Plate. If the plans are carried into effect the Baltimore and Ohio will become the largest of eastern systems, with 13,814 miles of trackage; it now operates but 5637, as compared with 11,500 for the New York Central and 11,689 for the Pennsylvania.

The new groupings differ from previous plans in that both systems indicate a willingness to take over such weaker roads as the commission may think desirable; heretofore, this has been a sticking point. The new plans are expected to be opposed by the New York Central and the Pennsylvania but may have the effect of smoking these two systems out and compelling them to make counter-proposals of their own, which they have been reluctant to do heretofore.

The commission favors a four-system division of the traffic between New York and Chicago, but one difficulty is that there are only three taps to the eastern coal fields and no system wants to be without one. How this hurdle can be jumped is still undecided.

How these lines are grouped is of interest here mainly as indicating how similar mergers may be brought about on the Pacific Coast with benefit to the public and to stockholders through greater operating economy and efficiency, and as a curious commentary on how the public mind has changed in the past quarter century. Twenty-five years ago all energies of the Congress and President were directed toward keeping railroads from combining; now it is suggested by the President that Congress pass legislation requiring mergers. An act permitting them was passed in 1920, but has had little effect. The Interstate Commerce Commission proposed in 1921 a national grouping into nineteen great systems, but the plan did not meet with railroad favor. Various plans presented by the roads have all been rejected, mainly on the [illegible] set-ups.

THE INAUGURAL CONSECRATION

The induction of Herbert Hoover into office as the thirty-first President of the United States, which will take place at Washington tomorrow, has some of the elements of a consecration. It is probable that no President has gone into office with a higher sense of the duties and responsibilities of the post, with a firmer determination to be President of all the people, to administer his tremendous powers for the general good of all to the very limit of his ability, than Herbert Hoover will have when he takes the oath.

It is not as the master of the destinies of a great nation that Hoover will take the solemn oath of office, though he will, to a very large degree, be that; he will feel himself rather the servant of the humblest citizen, charged by him and his kind with a trust which is the heaviest burden that can be placed on human shoulders. He knows that great things are expected of him, and that no matter what he succeeds in doing not all these expectations will be realized because human accomplishment must ever fall short of human desire.

President Hoover takes the reins with one of the best assets any President could have—the confidence and whole-hearted good will of the vast majority of the American people—and under very favorable auspices. Eight years of work in which he himself had a large share has brought the nation to a high level of well-being. The task of post-war reconstruction is very nearly accomplished. There are pending no international problems of a threatening nature. The revenues are sufficient, with careful handling, to meet needed expenditures. His party has a safe majority in both branches of the national legislature, and can, therefore, carry out any program which it sets for itself. Yet the very favorableness of this situation constitutes a sort of handicap, since he must not only maintain but extend and expand this general well-being or the hopes of the more ardent of his supporters will be disappointed.

At its very outset his administration has one problem that is, indeed, difficult—the working out of a plan which will put agriculture more nearly on a basis of equality with other industry. It is expected that President Hoover will call Congress in extraordinary session to deal with it and with the allied problem of tariff revision. To what extent the new President will recommend changes in customs schedules is not known; it is believed, however, that only moderate changes except in the farm products schedules are likely, and that such changes as are made will produce a minimum disturbance of business conditions. Other items than tariff revision in the new President's farm program presumably will include legislation for co-operative marketing associations such as were recommended in President Coolidge's message last December, and perhaps a start toward a comprehensive inland waterways development.

As Secretary of Commerce, Hoover was able to accomplish a vast number of beneficial things by persuasion rather than legislation. Indeed, he asked of Congress surprisingly little in the way of law changes; the great program of standardization and simplification which he induced manufacturers to adopt, and which made possible so many economies, was carried out entirely by voluntary co-operation. He carried on his fight against the British rubber monopoly also without Congressional aid. These things give a clew to the methods he is likely to adopt in the Presidency; he will tend to work with the tools at hand rather than to insist upon new machinery, even if he has to adapt some of them to strange uses.

Thus those who have predicted that he will be balked in the reorganization of the executive departments by politicians anxious to retain as many places as possible for patronage purposes, may find themselves surprised. In this connection it must be remembered that Hoover is an engineer and that the words "engineer" and "ingenuity" are, by derivation, very closely related. Though he has said little about it, this reorganization of departments to stop duplication of effort must be a matter very close to President Hoover's heart; no man of his temperament could work eight years in the midst of such a clumsy machine as has grown up at Washington without wanting to overhaul it, and without having definite ideas about how it should and can be done. A great deal of overhauling probably can be accomplished by executive orders.

But whatever his actions may be, it is certain they will be dictated by that spirit of service to which he long ago dedicated himself. Soon after the World War began, Hoover laid aside money-making pursuits. It is well known that at the time he became Secretary of Commerce, he was offered his choice of business opportunities which would have netted him an immense fortune, and that he declared he intended to devote the remainder of his life to humanity, in office or out. He has not swerved from that purpose, nor can he be swerved from it.

This is the most conspicuous element of his strength, this and the public confidence it has engendered. President Hoover well knows that he may rely upon this confidence; that he has but to appeal to the people and they will back him up; he has done so and they have done so on many occasions. He goes into office with no entangling commitments to politicians, to groups or to factions; his hands are both clean and free; he has made no pledges except to use the best of his excellent judgment for the welfare of mankind.

Fortified by high motives, conscious of the respect and esteem not only of his compatriots but of the remainder of the people of the world, this most prominent and best-known man of his time may well accept the highest honor which any people can bestow in a spirit of consecration. The world leadership to which Herbert Hoover has been called has, indeed, something holy about it.

PERPETUAL SERVICE

Southern California supplies many instances of the paradoxical truth that all a man keeps after he is dead is what he has given away. To make this paradox complete, however, one should add the words, what he has given away wisely and for the general good of his fellow-men. Among leaders of vision and enterprise produced in this land of infinite opportunity there are many who will be held in perpetual remembrance for their services to humanity long after their personal successes have been forgotten.

The benefits an industrious citizen wins for himself in developing the resources and promoting the business activities of the community belong also to the civilization from which he derived them. What he has done for himself is incidental; what he has done for others is permanent. So when a community builder passes on, his fellow-citizens honor his memory because thousands of his contemporaries in all ranks of life have been gainers through the work he did on earth.

But the part of his industry and his success that a rich man invests in purely philanthropic or humanitarian objects, with no thought of any accruing advantage to himself or his immediate business interests, reaches beyond the grave, lives and grows and keeps on bearing fruit after the giver has passed away.

One of the most successful community builders of Southern California, William G. Kerckhoff, left many testimonials of his service to the public during his long and useful career as merchant, promoter, executive and developer of industries needed to meet new conditions. Yet, perhaps, his most lasting memorial is one not connected with these big business enterprises, valuable as they were and are.

On the campus of the California Institute of Technology Mr. Kerckhoff's generosity made possible the erection of a building to house the biological laboratories connected with this great educational institution. This was an offering solely directed for promoting the good of his fellow-men. The building will bear the name of the giver; and when his connection with the San Joaquin Light and Power Company, the San Gabriel Power and the Southern California Gas companies, the Kerckhoff-Cusner Lumber Mills and other enterprises he initiated and developed will be forgotten, his gift to the institute will remain a living memorial to a generous heart directed by a wise and forward-looking brain. For his gift to the institute will render a perpetual service to humanity even after the building itself has crumbled to dust. Generations who receive their education and graduate from the institute will be the beneficiaries of the spirit and foresight which prompted Mr. Kerckhoff to make this contribution for the training of the nation's youth—and thousands started on successful careers through the training thus supplied will remember with gratitude the name of their benefactor.

Southern California has through the work of those who appreciated the land that brought them fame or success pointed the way to provision for the future by replanting such good seed in its fertile soil; and than this there is no better augury for its upward and onward progress.

THE NEW DISPENSATION

Under the recent amendments to the Philippine land laws as approved by the administration it is likely that American capital will be invested in the islands on a larger scale than has heretofore been possible. One of the amendments would permit the Governor to set aside an almost unlimited area of the public domain for the purpose of raising designated crops. It is possible for corporations to buy or lease up to 2500 acres of such lands. Individuals may acquire 360 acres. The same interests may hold up to 15 per cent of the stock in other like corporations. In this way it may be seen that a group of investors could unite and acquire very extensive holdings in lands for rubber, pineapples, coffee, hemp, cocoa and other crops that grow to luxuriant advantage in the islands. The rubber interests have been working in for some time past and are becoming fairly intrenched. Investors of California and Hawaii are expected to at once establish themselves in the production of pineapples. The introduction of outside capital in these fields should stimulate production and prosperity. Senator King of Utah has been loudly demanding instant independence for the Philippines, but the bulk of the residents of the islands realize that that is the worst thing that could happen to them at this time.



A DEED OF GIFT

By James J. Montague

Mr. Edison says that he hopes, with the weeds,
Which throttle our onions and squashes,
He can cushion the wheels of our automobiles
And rain-proof our coats and galoshes.
In the stalks of these noxious and soil-sapping growths
He is eagerly seeking for juices
When he means by and by to cook, simmer or fry
And put to legitimate uses.

We owe Mr. Edison much, as it is;
Because of his ardous toil
We can read of a night by a clear flaming light
Instead of by flickering oil.
He took up the job that Ben Franklin left off
When that kite-string was snapped with a jerk,
The fluid that once could do nothing but stunts
In the zenith he put to hard work.

But if in the burdock and jimpson he finds
A gum that will insulate wires,
Make mats for front halls and the cores for baseballs
And the hose to extinguish big fires.
If no longer we have to go down to Brazil
Or Guinea our rubber to get,
But find plenty at hand in our own native land
We'll be still further deep in his debt.

I, therefore, sincerely record my fond hope
That the noted inventor succeeds
In his marvelous plan to make useful to man
These ugly cantankerous weeds.
Moreover my weeds I present to him now,
As a proof of my earnest regard,
He can have all I've got, and there'll be a whole lot
Next April and May in my yard.

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LEE SIDE O' L.A.

By Lee Shippey

THE recent announcement that the Southern Pacific Railway has secured permission to operate a motor stage line from Los Angeles to El Paso, Tex., may have escaped your notice, but we wonder if it wasn't the biggest news of the month.



We asked an old and innerly informed railroad man what it meant and he said: "It means the railroads are going into the motor-stage business. They've fought hard against it, but have had to come to it. It won't be long till most of the short-haul passengers are carried by stages, and day coaches will almost disappear from the railroads, which will carry Pullman passengers and through passengers only. Furthermore, it means that Los Angeles has been chosen as the hub from which to launch this revolutionary development."

By-by, Smoking-Car Berths

Not long ago this colyum told how motor stage lines started in Southern California only a few years ago and now extend all over America. The railroad man we interviewed said there is growing realization among railroaders that they must go into the motor-stage business to protect the millions they have invested—to get their share of the business. There are thousands of travelers who don't want Pullmans, who want to travel as cheaply as possible, and to whom a few hours or even a day or two longer are unimportant. Unless the railroads want to lose all those passengers they must operate stage lines themselves. The result is going to be quicker and better service for the Pullman or long-trip passenger by rail, and good-by to the old-fashioned smoker, in which so many cheap travelers now convert four seats into "berths" which are at least stretchmans if not Pullmans.

New Classification Near

Which reminds us that for years and years a lot of fellows have been riding in smokers who evidently belonged in hog trains.

Romance of the Bridle Path



He was booted and spurred when he asked her hand,
Yet far from romantic and gay.
You see, it was by her dad's command
He was booted—and spurred away.

P. B. D.

Sometimes Seems So

He was English, aloof and propah. But in spite of his self-control, he displayed impatience as he waited for a town-bound car at Hollywood and Normandie. An outbound car came and went. Ten minutes later another outbound car came and disappeared. And at last a third outbound car repeated the performance. But still there was no inbound car in sight, and no singing of the trolley wires or hum of the track heralded hastening wheels in the distance.

That was too much for British reserve—a thing more inflexible than even Indian reservation. He stepped into the street, stared long and earnestly into the vacant atmosphere from which the car should appear, then stepped back to the curb deferentially.



"I beg your pardon," he said to a fellow-sufferer, or gentleman-in-waiting, "but is this by any chawnce a one-way tram?"

Changes Minds and Things

Lee: I heard this in the underwear sector—men's—at a big sale the other day. "I'm a little surprised," said the clerk, "that you insist on union suits. I thought you always preferred separate garments." "Ah, but, mon, that was before my wife took to sending things to the laundry at so many pieces for the dollar."—F. D.

Modern Weapons

Announcement is made that Ford is to build a big plant in Turkey. What hope now of an end to Armenian massacres?

Bull Market



Leeside: The Mark Antony oration American cities would enjoy most now should begin: "If you have racketeers, prepare to shed them now."—P. H.

Sheds are so insecure. Let's cell them.

Who Can Beat 'Em?

Just cruising about one afternoon, we saw half a dozen signs which brought a smile. "This building entirely within the county," boasts a billboard near the city limits on Sunset Boulevard. "Vacancies Furnished" announces a placard on an apartment-house. "Hague & Hague," Filling Station," is in Sawtelle. "Ladies Ready to Wear" promises a Santa Monica house which scorns apostrophes, and the Warr Supply Company, which hasn't a thing to do with ammunitions, is on our southeast side.

PEN POINTS



It is not necessary to be crazy to be in love—but it helps.

The New York show business is bad because the shows are worse.

A car for every child will soon be the slogan in every aspiring family.

So far no State has moved to bar the Einstein theory from the public schools.

Los Angeles has no snow removal scandal—perhaps due to the lack of raw material.

If Mr. Edison can make rubber out of weeds he is sure of a lasting supply of the raw material.

The longer a man refuses to see the error of his way, the farther back he will have to travel.

With the doctors backing high heels for lady's shoes the price of leather should be saved from slumping.

The trouble with sober second thought is that it seldom comes till the morning after and it can't remove the bad taste.

Perhaps some of the many paintings ascribed to Leonardi Da Vinci were really painted by another gentleman of the same name.

It is quite certain that Mr. Coolidge will do something more than whittle after March 4. He is now an adept at fishing and hunting.

The radio, it is believed, will cause English to be spoken all over the world. But first it will be necessary to call a convention to determine what is English.

The singing cowboy is looking for a Hollywood job to support his millionaire bride—another straw to show how the wind blows in these roaring twenties.

If you find your next fried frog legs unusually tough they have probably been imported from Africa, where frogs weigh ten pounds and can leap twenty feet.

Mr. Hoover must have about decided that the big American question is to find some one who is not willing to assume any official responsibility in the gift of the President.

THE HOOVER INAUGURAL

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS

Every great event is a dream come true. Not a night dream caused by eating too much, but an inward vision [illegible] an outward actualization. All deep-thinking minds, as well that of William Shakespeare, have believed that, with individuals as well as with nations, "There's a divinity that shapes our ends rough-hew them how we will." There is a well-arranged plan a clover leaf or a daisy bloom which no man designed. Maeterlinck makes this as plain as daylight when he writes about the bees among the flowers in his wonder book, "The Intelligence of the Flowers." It is plain that an Oversoul, as Emerson would call it, is working with and among the flowers and the bees.

There is a providence of the little which is inescapable. Unhuman syndicates are organized and operating toward definite ends in a clover bloom, the algae on a pond, the fertilizer in a field, or the star-shot on an old fence. The most scientific minds are fully committed to this providence of the little. But if as much attention be given to it, the providence of the big is as evident and unmistakable as the providence of the little. Some intelligence beyond the aggregate intelligence of all mankind is constantly carrying out some purpose and plan among the dust and the dewdrops and the stars. Empty-headed nothingness cannot back up all this vast something. Purpose and plan are doing orderly business in and through and beyond man's doings. An amazing intelligence is working a wiggletail into a mosquito and a tadpole into a frog. Here is a hyper-mind doing business among these little things. It is unthinkable to grown-up human intelligence that so much directing foresight should be given to microbes and mice and other littlenesses while prophets and poets and statesmen should be left to the haphazard of a general and disorderly squabble. If such a thing were true, then this whole creation were futile and false.

But what does all this have to do with the Hoover inaugural? Much and in many ways. Hoover's birth and bringing up were set in a world-wide program. From infancy he was taught the principles of industry, integrity, faith in God and humanity, and a practical love for both and all. In the December number of Current History Ray Lyman Wilbur tells the Hoover story. It is not sentimental adulation, but a straightforward recital of facts. That story makes it unmistakably plain that from the childhood of Hoover till this moment a great and wise Overmind has been working on and in the personality, the life, and character of Herbert Hoover. The Hoover training ground has not been limited to an office or to a narrow range of activities. It is significant enough, that, since the President of the United States must of necessity be a world man with world relationships, as never before in history, the world, as with no other President in history, has been his training ground. This man who will be inaugurated President of the United States on March 4, 1929, knows the mind of his nation and of the nations. His call and capacities have made him the drill master of many men all over the world. And this, not as politician, nor dictator, nor autocrat, but as a kind of universally chosen world citizen. No nation on earth can think of him as other than a friend. He is a man of power, but pre-eminently a man of peace, and at the very moment when the heart and mind of the world are set on a co-operative and a controlling peace as never before. It would require a far greater strain on intelligence to think that all of this preliminary preparation for the Presidency "just happened" than it would to think that the whole program fitted exactly into the plan of a superhuman purpose. Herbert Hoover did not happen. His coming to the Presidency is not a mere happening. He and it are in a divinely projected program. Wisely and well has he said to his immediate predecessor in office concerning the Presidency: "No man can think of that office, save in terms of consecration." He would be an unworthy man who could think otherwise when it is considered that the sacred interests of a nation and nations depend upon the character and administration of the man in that office.

It is well to consider the practical meaning of the Hoover inauguration in its relation to the people. He is greatly more than the Republican President. Herbert Hoover is as much the chosen President of the people as was Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln was the candidate of the Whig or Republican party, but in an honest-hearted sense he proved himself to be the President of all the people both North and South. In America no other man would be fit for the Presidency then or now. Hoover is as actually the President of all the people in his day as was Lincoln in his. The man the farthest south may expect a square deal from him equally with the man the farthest north.

With the inauguration of Mr. Hoover a new era of industry will be inaugurated. A new and larger industrial relation with South America has already incipiently begun. And it is comforting to know that it will be a relationship of co-operation instead of competitive irritation, and it will not be an industry in which the nations' industries contend against the legitimate industries of the people. It will be an inter-related industry that will help to create and conserve the peace of all the people.

With Mr. Hoover's inauguration will come a widening and deepening interest in popular education. It will be an era of growing interest in the Constitution and the institutions of our country. There will be real and practical education as to what it takes to make a good and reliable citizen. It would not be too much to expect that regular chairs of American citizenship would be permanently established in our high schools and colleges and universities.

It will be the inauguration of a new era of law enforcement. It will reduce by large amount the wide-spread fanaticism of law-violation. As Lincoln said, "Obedience to the laws of the land will become the political religion of the nation." And that was never more needed than now. The new era which in with Hoover's inauguration will be an era of respect for constitutional righteousness: Our people will know again how righteousness can exalt a nation.

With Mr. Hoover's inauguration there will surely be inaugurated a new era for the American home. Marriage will cease to be a byword and a jest. Sex will cease to be exploited in publications and plays in the sickening interests of sensuality. A President who considers the administration to be for the promotion and protection of the human homes will be felt as good to the farthest point of his jurisdiction. Child welfare and good-will industries will, in an important sense, be nationalized. The whole nation will become a "Community Chest" for the common weal. The home interest and universal child welfare will be the keynotes of the Hoover administration. And we, the people, must know that we are as much responsible for the better day in our national life as the President whom we have chosen.

The inauguration of President-elect Hoover on March 4, 1929, in the City of Washington will induct the American people into an era of world-wide prosperity and progress. It will also induct the American people into the largest responsibilities, and the largest sympathies, and the largest services we have ever known. A hundred cheers for President Herbert Hoover. May the hand of God guide the President's hand and steady his heart.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

To Grow Flowers?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[*Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address: Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.*]

Growing carnations and chrysanthemums with radium is being taught in the floriculture class at the Warren G. Harding Evening High School, corner One Hundred and Fourteenth street and Texas streets, Sawtelle, along with other up-to-date projects. One-third of the class work is theory, and the rest is practical. Not only has the school a practical garden, but students also have the privilege of visiting extensive private greenhouses in the vicinity of the school.

Two highly skilled men are instructors in the class: J. J. Bosveld, trained in the Botanical Gardens of Holland, and for thirty years superintendent and manager in commercial work of this kind; and A. S. Copeland, trained in the Oregon Agricultural College, and for eight years owner and superintendent of his own ranch.

The class meets Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Beginning students may enter at any time, and receive extra introductory instruction; while florists of long experience may join the class and have an opportunity of trying out advanced problems. This class is free to all, being paid for by public funds.

This course leads to the positions of gardener or florist, paying $150 to $250 a month to those well qualified. About 50 per cent of the students in the class have secured such positions or have received raises in salary.

Many of the students have won prizes for flowers at county fairs; and Gus A. Wundt, a member of the class, and a resident of Newport Beach, has written articles on flower culture for farm and garden magazines.

Steel or Hickory?

There is one thing true about the manufacture, design or composition of a golf club, whichever you want to call it. There is a lot of skill required or there is a lot of hokum. The golfing world at this moment is in a perturbed state about the choice of hickory or steel for the shaft of the club. Each has its adherents and each has a volume of arguments in favor of one or the other. But those most deeply interested are the persons engaged in the manufacture of the hickory shafts. In answer to the argument that the supply of hickory is practically exhausted, they have had a survey of the hickory stands in the country and they say that there are thousands of acres to be found east of the Mississippi and the valley of the river. If the golfing world goes to steel shafts the efficient art of clubmaking will be lost forever, and no longer will the "pro" or its clubmaker be able to fit the "tools" to the idiosyncrasies of the individual player. Clubmaking will then become club assembling; a shaft from one place, a head from another. Stick them together, that will be all.

Cheap Board for Homeless Girls

The city of Berlin provides excellent accommodation for homeless girls of which there are many as a result of the war. The institution has facilities for the care of 200 girls and a very attractive shelter is offered with the convenience of a home and in addition many amusements and diversion not usually found in a home. Lodging costs 10 cents, breakfast 5 cents and dinner, 6 cents.

For the benefit of home-owners, property-owners in general and for all interested in Southern California real estate as buyers, sellers, or dealers

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Will Shortly Establish

An Enlarged and Improved Sunday Real Estate Section

Every real estate owner, every agent handling real estate, and particularly every prospective real estate buyer, will find this announcement worth reading to the last sentence.

Henceforth the Sunday Times will be the only Los Angeles Sunday newspaper giving readers the news of real estate!

Back of this extraordinary achievement—which is as much a tribute to Times' readers as to the Times itself, and which has no parallel in the country—are these reasons:

Sunday Times' readers embrace so nearly the whole real estate buying population of Southern California that it has proved impractical for any other Sunday newspaper to publish a real estate section.

With its circulation concentrated in Southern California and reaching 78% of all the people who have a family income of $5.76 a day, the Sunday Times has won the real estate field *exclusively for itself.*

Having cleared the stage, the Sunday Times will give its readers, through enlargement and improvement, *the largest and best real estate section published in any city in the United States.*

This new service will go into effect at a most opportune time:

Thoughtful observers agree that Southern California is on the verge of a new era of rapid growth. On every hand great new projects are under way. As a result of the influx of people, the new airports, the great system of major traffic arteries, the new parks, and the almost incredible expansion of industries, there is indicated a period of progress hitherto undreamed of.

Public interest in real estate is gaining momentum almost hourly, and at this strategic threshold—the very moment when people are most eager to be kept informed — the Sunday Times will gather into one super medium all the forces and factors of the real estate world.

The Sunday Times, in fact, believes that the publishing of real estate news is an important public service.

Moreover, real estate news belongs not to part of a newspaper's readers but to all of them. If it is withheld from a part, the conclusion is inevitable that the newspaper itself regards that part of its readers as being uninterested in or not entitled to real estate information.

The Sunday Times, as a locally-owned newspaper, and with its own future bound up in the community side by side with that of its readers, realizes that Southern California is the one spot on earth most interested in matters of growth and development.

During the next few years hundreds of millions of dollars will be invested in local property. Literally tens of thousands of families will buy homes. Lands will be cut up. New business centers established. Countless farms and orchards will change hands. Fortunes will be made by the intelligent purchase of property and newspaper readers are entitled to know what's going on. *The Sunday Times purposes to tell them!*

The Sunday Times will put into this new section the vigor and enthusiasm born of confidence.

The improved Sunday real estate section will enormously exceed in circulation any other real estate section in Southern California. More than 260,000 homes will be reached, and in each of these homes will be one or more adults of real estate buying calibre. The new section will reach these homes on the one day in the week when people's thoughts turn naturally to real estate . . . and when everybody has the time and inclination to read.

The New Sunday Real Estate Section Will be as Interesting as it Will Be Profitable

It will furnish readers with exclusive information heretofore available only at great expense to corporations and large operators.

If you own a lot—a house—property at the beach, mountains, suburbs, or anywhere in Southern California—the Sunday Times will keep you informed of developments that may affect your property.

This information will be illustrated—with maps, charts, photographs. And it will be absorbingly interesting.

After all, the development of Southern California is a gigantic drama in real life. The thrill and interest belong to those who own the land, even if but a single small lot.

The Sunday Times is going to tell you about this drama, put you in possession of facts that may mean substantial profit, and more than ever before will handle a big job *all by itself!*

Sunday Times

Supreme Newspaper of the Week

BROADCAST OF INAUGURAL WILL SET NEW RECORDS

Millions in All Parts of World Expected to Hear Hoover's Oath and Radio Story of Pageant

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Tomorrow radio will contribute its bit to the inaugural of a President of the United States. But this year the part which broadcast will play in the country-wide activity will loom into a good-sized portion.

When Warren G. Harding was inaugurated in 1921, I had taken a boat at Newport News for Baltimore. The travel from there to Washington was not so rapid as it might have been, and when we arrived to see the public ceremonies crowds thronged the slope for blocks around.

But for the first time in such an event, in size and importance, the public address system made its appearance. We plainly could see Mr. Harding making his speech at a distance of perhaps four city blocks.

SURPRISE FEATURE

Lo and behold, we could hear every word he said for one of the marvels of the age sent forth every word he uttered. The huge loud speakers were everywhere in evidence and, of course, they were but a meager forerunner of what science and invention would have in store four years later.

Of course radio broadcast had come into being just before that. On November 2, 1920, KDKA opened up and the election returns were assembled in the office of the Pittsburgh Post, telephoned to East Pittsburgh and relayed again to the station.

Naturally the historic broadcast of election night didn't reach many people. Of course, hundreds of amateurs heard it. So also did a few friends of the Westinghouse Company for which that firm manufactured a few receiving sets. But the general public knew little or nothing of it all, for it wasn't until the summer of 1922 that the impetus for new stations assumed definite trend.

CANDIDATES ON AIR

When 1924 rolled around radio was ready and the Madison Square activities of the Democrats was on the air. Mr. Coolidge, unlike his predecessor, had no need to swing around the country with a front porch campaign.

All he had to do was sit in the office or living room of the White House and broadcast to millions.

Then, the night before election, in 1924, Republican and Democratic candidates sang their campaign swan songs via radio.

Some critics claim that the reason why the Democratic nominee, John W. Davis, was not elected was because the public could hear the "personal dissension" at Madison Square.

However, there seems to be little doubt but that the Coolidge radio speech, the night before election, piled up a lot of votes for the Republican party.

Mr. Coolidge said, in closing, "I want to send a good-night greeting to my father, who is listening in at our old home near Plymouth, Vt."

VOTES OBTAINED

The humanness of it all seemed to strike a responsive chord through the radio audience and made many friends and votes.

The conditions of 1928 are still so

A Doctor Knows what is best for any Stomach



Well-known authorities, famous in the medical world, have learned the certain relief for gas, "sour stomach" and similar gastric troubles. They say:

"Calcium carbonate, properly compounded, is the ideal anti-acid. It has no disturbing effect on the system, and is utterly safe in the hands of the patient. It is best used in the form of tablets."

For the correction of "sour" stomach, and attendant ills, nothing equals Stuart's Tablets—just the right compound of calcium carbonate and other soothing substances—swift and certain in their relief, safe and harmless in their use.

FULL BOX FREE

A regular 25c box, pocket size—ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon to Stuart Co., Dept. 2203 Marshall, Mich.

Name .....
Address .....
Town .....

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

If You Didn't Wear Shoes

many of the foot troubles would not exist. Tight shoes, shoes that pinch or cause friction to the feet are the reason for corns, bunions and calluses.

Much needless suffering can be prevented by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease into the shoes every morning. This antiseptic, soothing powder takes the pain out of tired, sore, smarting, perspiring feet, takes the friction from the shoes and makes walking or dancing a delight.

Always use it for dancing and to "break in" new or tight shoes. Buy a package today and enjoy real foot comfort. For Free trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll address, Allen's Foot-Ease, LeRoy, N. Y.

Allen's Foot-Ease

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

THE RADIO DIAL

Hour by Hour

Church Broadcast

KELW, Burbank, 1250 K., 304.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, services; 3 to 6 p.m., Episcopal services; 6 to 9 p.m., music and services, Baptist.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1266 K., 236.6 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., services; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., services; 6:30 p.m., band; 7 to 10 p.m., services; 10 p.m., organ; 11 p.m., Gethsemane drama.

KFWC, Pomona, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—9 a.m., First Christian Church; 7 p.m., First M. E. Church.

KGB, San Diego, 1360 K., 400.7 M.—9 to 9 p.m., Church of Jesus Christ, L. D. S.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—Trinity Methodist church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., services; 7 to 8 p.m., sacred music; 8 to 9 p.m., music; 9 to 9:30 p.m., vespers; 9 to 9 p.m., question bout.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.9 M.—9:30 a.m., Trinity Methodist church; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.

KFPC, Pasadena, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—Presbyterian church, 9:45 to 11 a.m., lectures and chimes; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, sermon; 6:45 p.m., chimes; 7 p.m., organ; 7:30 p.m., sermon.

KGW, San Jose, 610 K., 491.5 M.—10:15 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1360 K., 220.6 M.—Bible Institute, 9 to 9 p.m., vespers; 9 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 8 to 10 p.m., old hymn hour.

KTM, Los Angeles, 780 K., 384.4 M.—9 to 10 a.m., I.B.S.A.

Other Programs

KELK—1370 K., 256.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB—950 K., 319.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 332.4 M.
KMTR-KPLA—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.

(From programs submitted by stations)

6 to 9 a.m.

KHJ—Phonograph records.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—Studio music at 6:15.

9 to 10 a.m.

KELK—Classic recordings.
KFWB—Studio music.
KHJ—Concert with KFNC.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—Sponsored hour.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFWB—Sponsored at 10:45.
KHJ—Concert with KFNC.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—Sponsored.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFI—Third Church of Christ, Scientist.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KFWB—Sponsored at 12:30.
KHJ—Services to 12:30; records.
KMTR—Program at 12:30.
KNX—Services to 12:30; music.
KPLA—Rhona Crawford, 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFWB—Studio.
KFI—Margaret Ruth Kernan.
KHJ—With KFNC.
KMTR—Rumbia, 1:30.
KNX—I.B.S.A.
KPLA—Sermon to 1:30.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI—N.B.C.
KFWB—Las Casteras Club ladies' chorus.
KHJ—Seattle band.
KNX—City Park Board program.

3 to 4 p.m.

KELK—Records to 3:30; poetry.
KFI—N.B.C.
KFWB—Phonograph records.
KNX—City Park Board program.
KPLA—Classical recordings.

4 to 5 p.m.

KELK—Studio.
KFI—Retold tales; studio.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—Church of the Air.
KPLA—Classical recordings.

5 to 6 p.m.

KELK—Studio to 5:30.
KFI—Church Federation.
KHJ—Concert with KFNC.
KNX—St. Mark's Church, 5:30.
KPLA—Concert quintet.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—New York at 6:15; Elisabeth Rethberg and others.
KHJ—Studio; again to 6:30; records; Los Angeles Times world-wide news at 6:45.
KMTR—N. Y. variety.
KNX—Lecture; Unitarian services.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—Chain program and studio.
KFWB—Tony Travers to 7:30.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—Studio; Seattle violin recital 7:30.
KNX—Hatch's dance orchestra.
KPSN—At 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Concert orchestra.
KFWB—Theater revue at 8:15.
KHJ—Concert with KFNC.
KNX—Concert orchestra.
KPLA—Dance band.

10 to 11 p.m.

KELK—Paul Carson and others.
KFI—Ferrin's dance orchestra.
KFWB—Studio to 10:30.
KHJ—Concert with KFNC.
KNX—Luboviski Trio.
KPLA—Studio orchestra.

11 p.m. to 12 midnight

KNX—Theater hour.
KHJ—Jimmy Thom and organ.
KPLA—Billy Barron's orchestra.

12 midnight to 1 a.m.

KHJ—Organ recital.
KPLA—Request frolic hour.

Studebakers Buy Kennedy Radio Interest

Announcement just has been made that the Studebaker interests of South Bend, Ind., have acquired a substantial interest in the business and assets of Colin B. Kennedy, Incorporated, founded by one of America's oldest radio manufacturers, Colin B. Kennedy.

A new company has been organized to be known as the Colin B. Kennedy Corporation. An eight-acre plant has been leased in South Bend, and production of radio sets will be started immediately in the new plant. It is expected that 1000 people will be employed and that production will be in excess of 1000 radio sets a day.

Colin B. Kennedy, known throughout the industry as one of America's foremost radio engineers, will be president of the new company. Other officers are: F. H. Wellington, chairman of the board of directors and treasurer; Clement Studebaker III, vice-president; Julius J. Spindler, vice-president; John J. Seerley, secretary, and J. Howard Haley, assistant treasurer. The directors are: Col. George M. Studebaker, Colin B. Kennedy, F. H. Wellington, Clement Studebaker III, John C. Tobin, Orville J. Taylor and Julius J. Spindler.

Music Program Announced for Easter Service

A program of sacred music, formed around Wagner's "Rienzi" and Sibelius's "Finlandia," will be played by the Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Georg Schneevoigt at the sixth annual Easter sunrise services in the Coliseum. The entire Philharmonic Orchestra, numbering 100 pieces, will take part in the program.

Nearly 60,000 people are expected to attend the services of the sixth consecutive Easter sunrise event in the Coliseum, according to Zack Farmer, manager of the Community Development Association.

Mrs. Emma K. Snyder Rowson, aged 79, of Haddenfield, N. J., inventor of a device to illuminate the darkness of the ocean floor, will join the former commander of a German U-boat in an attempt to salvage a $6,000,000 sunken treasure including the emeralds of Empress Charlotte of Mexico, which sank in the strongroom of the Merida, rammed in 1912 by the steamship Admiral Farragut, 100 miles off the Virginia Capes.

CLUB PROGRAM SET

Soroptimists to Gather for Spring Entertainment Tuesday

Amelia P. Johnson, president of the Los Angeles Soroptimist Club, yesterday announced the annual spring program will be presented Tuesday noon at the Biltmore.

Talks on friendship are to be made by Miss Ada Margaret Brayton, State president California Federation Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer, regional director, Soroptimists, and Princess Der Ling of China.

Vocal and instrumental music completes the program, of which Gertrude C. Maynard is chairman.

POLICE FIND PAIR LISTED AS MISSING

Father and His Daughter Discovered at Home of Woman on Minden Place

Mystery in the disappearance of Ruth Shaw, 14 years of age, and her father, Jack Shaw, on December 17, 1928, was cleared yesterday when Detective Lieutenant Kynette found the pair living at the home of Mrs. M. McKee, 4832 Minden Place.

Investigation of the absence of the girl and her father grew out of reports communicated to the District Attorney's office. They had been living at the home of "Dr." R. H. W. Albrextondare, octogenarian, 7963 Woodrow Wilson Place, who, police say, has been convicted of practicing medicine without a license. The girl's mother, police say, had acted as the man's housekeeper but the father objected to asserted mistreatment of the girl by both the "doctor" and her mother. Complaints concerning asserted mistreatment of the girl had reached the authorities before the pair's disappearance. When Kynette called at the home of the self-styled doctor to question him, he said, the man leaped through a window and fled. He was captured after a chase of nearly a mile.

Inquiry revealed that he had been living at the Woodrow Wilson Place address under the name of Wanness.

The girl, it was learned, has been attending Luther Burbank Junior High School.

McConnell Up for Re-election to Judgeship

Judge William D. McConnell, incumbent, yesterday announced his candidacy for re-election to the Municipal Court bench.

A graduate of Valparaiso University law school, Judge McConnell came to California in 1901, following law practice in Indiana and Illinois and service in the Spanish-American War. He became deputy city prosecutor in 1912 and was appointed head of that office in 1923. Prior to election to the Municipal Court, he served as police judge.

He is a Knight Templar, a Shriner, a member of the Scottish Rite, United Veterans, Fraternal Aid, Knights of Pythias, Elks, Woodmen and other organizations.

Fire Danger in Pickens Canyon Area Now Over

Fire danger in the Pickens Canyon district, which threatened for a time to spread over the watershed to the Arroyo Seco section, was abated yesterday after a force of 300 fire fighters worked all night. The fire started when workers on the Smith ranch started to burn rubbish under a permit.

The wind shifted and the flames got away from them. The fire burned over more than 150 acres before it was subdued.

For fear the wind would increase during the night, a force of 100 extra men was held in readiness for an emergency call.

TRUST COMPANY VIEWED

Dr. George A. Schneider, professor of real estate and commerce of the University of Southern California, conducted the institution's realty class at the Title Guarantee and Trust Company last night after the students had inspected the plant. The class was instructed in the use of the newer forms of title insurance policies. Vice-President John E. Rhind explained the various steps in the title business.

LOUD SPEAKERS WILL BE ON JOB

"Times" Battery Will Give Details of Inaugural Ceremonies

The Times battery of loud speakers, in front of The Times Building at First and Broadway, will carry the entire inaugural program from Washington from 7 a.m. tomorrow until 1 p.m. The program will be picked up from KFI and sent over the public address system.

The City Park Board also has made arrangements to transmit the program over its public address system to the parks which are so equipped, including Exposition, Westlake, Echo, Lincoln, South, Griffith, Point Fermin and Sycamore Grove. Out-of-town parks will include Hermosa Beach Park, Venice Municipal Playground, Covina Park, Alhambra City Park and Brand Park in San Fernando Valley.

In Pasadena, the Rose Bowl will not be used this year. The public address system of the Bowl, however, will be used at the New City Hall and broadcast in the Civic Center Plaza.

The Auto Show management announces that the Washington inaugural program will be heard there via radio.

The Board of Education and Radio Trades Association have installed several hundred receiving sets so city schools may hear the program, while various colleges, clubs and other groups make the entire proceedings available to all.

SALESMAN ACCUSED IN DEATH CASE

Manslaughter Charged to B. T. Altman Following Demise of Auto Victim

Bayard Taylor Altman, 44 years of age, a salesman, was charged with manslaughter yesterday as the result of the death of George Miller, 37, who died in the Heart of Screenland Hospital, Culver City, of injuries received when he was run down by Altman's automobile at Washington Boulevard and Vermont avenue, February 26, last.

Physicians reported that Altman had been drinking at the time of the accident. Six other persons who were standing in a safety zone with Miller at the time of the accident, also were injured and it is feared two of them will die.

Miller lived at 3845 Jasmine street, Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., of New York and Philadelphia, is now one of the world's richest women. She inherited the bulk of the estate of her father, Benjamin N. Duke, tobacco magnate and philanthropist, estimated at $200,000,000 or more.

Flyer Will Try Looping Loop in Glider Today

Looping-the-loop, a stunt never before accomplished with a glider, will be attempted this afternoon between 2:30 and 3 o'clock at the Long Beach Municipal Airport by Dale Drake in his Reedley Club glider.

This is the same glider that was towed behind an airplane from Reedley, and which broke away over the San Fernando Valley. It was landed without injury. This afternoon the plan is to tow the glider aloft over the Long Beach city airport and cut it loose at an altitude of 5000 feet, when the looping stunt will be attempted by Drake.

TRAIL WORK APPROVED

On recommendation of its Public Works Committee, the City Council has granted the petitions for the improvement of Oak Knoll Trail from Valevista Trail to Lookout Trail and of streets in the Sycamore Trail and Grand View Trail and the Sunrise Trail and Oak Knoll Trail Improvement Districts. It refused to approve the assessment district map for the Sycamore Trail and Grand View Trail Improvement District and has returned it to the City Engineer.

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FINANCE UNIT INITIAL REP

Income of American Corporation Tol

Net for Seven Months as $1,162,108.57

Total Dividend Payme $377,543.06 Mad

American Capital Corpor Los Angeles, an investment corporated May 19, last. net profits from its date of ation to December 31, $1,162,108.57 after taxes and ing provision for Federal tax, according to a state stockholders by Henry S. president, which was relea terday. The statement poi that although the corporat incorporated on May 19, present paid-in capital wa able on an average only fro June 10, last, so that the esme may be regarded as a results for something less th en months of operation.

Dividends on 60,000 sh prior preferred $5.50 cum preferred, without par va tailed $377,543.06, leaving a of $784,565.51 available for or common dividends. Th since is equal to approx $1.86 a share on the combine mon stock outstanding, co of 10,969 shares of Class 368,686 of Class B, both par value.

POLICY CAUTIOUS

The investment policy as by the statement indicated tious attitude last year by th agement, similar to that ex by the Pacific Investing Co tion of which Mr. McGee president and of which the agement is practically the that of the American Capita poration.

The percentage of the tota employed in each class of ment of the American Capita poration was a follows:

Domestic bonds and notes	
Foreign bonds and notes	
Preferred stock	
Common stocks	
Cash and Call loans	

The maximum investment i one security was 2.2 per cent statement revealed that the A can Corporation fund was tained at even a higher st liquidity than the fund of th ethe Investing Corporation recently reported 46.8 per ce its total fund employed was in or call loans; 20.9 per cent in mon stocks; 18.5 per cent in ferred stocks; 4.7 per cent in eign bonds, and 9.1 per cent i mestic bonds. The largest i ment in any one security of th ter corporation was reported per cent.

PRESIDENT COMMENTS

In the American Corpor statement, Mr. McGee, after s forth the percentage of va classes of investments, stated:

"These ratios may be reg as representing minimum ment positions in the various cl of securities. The percentage vested in common stocks woul increased when, and as, the st selected become available at attractive prices, or new investm opportunities are uncovered, the investments in bonds and p will be increased when it seems credit conditions and other fa having a bearing on the fore prices appear more favorable to class of security."

Pointing out that the stimulu increasing profits has affo "tempting opportunities for brill success, accompanied by grave tential dangers to the incaut and uninformed investors."

(Continued on Page 9, Colum

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Par Values	Earnings

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FINANCIAL

FINANCE UNIT IN INITIAL REPORT

Income of American Capital Corporation Told

Net for Seven Months Given as $1,162,108.57

Total Dividend Payments of $377,543.06 Made

American Capital Corporation of Los Angeles, an investment trust incorporated May 19, last, reported net profits from its date of organization to December 31, last, of $1,162,108.57 after taxes and including provision for Federal income tax, according to a statement to stockholders by Henry S. McKee, president, which was released yesterday. The statement pointed out that although the corporation was incorporated on May 19, last, the present paid-in capital was available on an average only from about June 16, last, so that the net income may be regarded as showing results for something less than seven months of operation.

Dividends on 60,000 shares of 6% preferred $5.50 cumulative preferred, without par value, totaled $377,543.06, leaving a balance of $784,565.51 available for surplus or common dividends. This balance is equal to approximately $1.80 a share on the combined common stock outstanding, consisting of 30,000 shares of Class A and 200,000 of Class B, both without par value.

POLICY CAUTIOUS

The investment policy as revealed by the statement indicated a cautious attitude last year by the management, similar to that employed by the Pacific Investing Corporation, of which Mr. McKee is also president and of which the management is practically the same as that of the American Capital Corporation.

The percentage of the total fund employed in each class of investment of the American Capital Corporation was as follows:

	Per cent
Domestic bonds and notes	60.0
Foreign bonds and notes	1.5
Preferred stock	6.8
Common stocks	20.5
Cash and Call loans	71.2

The maximum investment in any one security was 2.5 per cent. The statement revealed that the American Corporation fund was maintained at even a higher state of liquidity than the fund of the Pacific Investing Corporation which recently reported 46.8 per cent of its total fund employed was in cash or call loans; 20.9 per cent in common stocks; 16.5 per cent in preferred stockswith 4.7 per cent in foreign bonds, and 9.1 per cent in domestic bonds. The largest investment in any one security of the latter corporation was reported at 1.2 per cent.

PRESIDENT COMMENTS

In the American Corporation statement, Mr. McGee, after setting forth the percentage of various classes of investments, stated:

"These ratios may be regarded as representing minimum investment positions in the various classes of securities. The percentage invested in common stocks would be increased when, and as, the stocks should become available at more attractive prices, or new investment opportunities are uncovered, and the investments in bonds and notes will be increased when it seems that credit conditions and other factors having a bearing on the trend of rates appear more favorable to this class of security."

Pointing out that the stimulus of investing profits has afforded tempting opportunities for brilliant gains, accompanied by grave potential dangers to the incautious and uninformed investors," the

Continued on Page 9, Column 2

Directory of Stock Quotations and Statistical Data

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NEW EDISON FINANCING PROJECTED

Permit Sought to Issue 400,000 Shares of Stock and $2,000,000 Bonds

The Southern California Edison Company yesterday filed with the State Railroad Commission an application asking for authorization to issue 400,000 shares of $25 par value 5 1-2 per cent series C preferred stock and $2,000,000 of refunding mortgage gold bonds, series of 5's due 1952.

The $10,000,000 which will be realized from the sale of the 400,000 shares of stock, will, according to R. H. Ballard, president of the company, be used in carrying out a portion of the budget program of $25,000,000 for the year.

"The nominal amount of $2,000,000 in bonds which we are providing for in this application," said Mr. Ballard, "will be used principally in exchanging from time to time certain underlying issues. The balance of this small issue will be used by us for selling through our own investment department to those who may wish to purchase both stock and bonds."

Celanese Sales Volume Gaining

NEW YORK, March 2. (Exclusive) Sales of the Celanese Corporation of America at the close of last year were running at record levels and continue so at present, Camille Dreyfus, president, stated in the annual report to stockholders. The company also will enjoy, he said, considerably larger production in 1929 than in 1928, owing to its expansion policy. He continued:

"Our sales of yarn and fabric were substantially larger and the production cost per pound of yarn sold was less than in 1927. The selling prices on our yarn and fabric were reduced in November, 1927, and again in August, 1928, necessitating some adjustments. The depression in the textile trade has continued throughout the year under review. These factors of course, had a considerable influence on the year's results. It is satisfactory to note, however, that sales and deliveries at the end of 1928 were running at the highest rate for the whole year and are continuing at record levels to date."

Crystalite to Pay Dividends

Action by the board of directors of the Crystallite Products Company in declaring dividends on the preferred stock will be taken soon, it was reported yesterday. The officials of the company expect to start paying the accumulated preferred dividends in April and by next fall they plan to have the stock on a regular quarterly dividend basis, it was said.

The State Corporation Department has approved the issuance of 2506 additional shares of common stock which have been offered to stockholders on a 1-for-2 basis at $30 a share. This offer expires the 9th inst. The company with this new issue will have outstanding 4515 shares of common out of a total authorized 20,000 shares without par value. All of the authorized 7 per cent preferred stock of 1000 shares of $100 par value are outstanding.

Bond House Buys Neon Light Unit

Purchase of a minority interest in the Electric Products Company of Oregon by Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., was announced yesterday. The company is affiliated with Claude Neon Electrical Products Corporation and holds the Claude Neon sign license rights for Oregon.

In connection with the stock purchase, it was reported that incidental financing will be accomplished through the private sale of stock and that no public offering will be made.

BATHING SUIT ORDERS RUN TO HIGH LEVELS

Jantzen Knitting Mills received orders during the first three weeks of February totaling 8596 dozen suits compared with 5743 dozen during the same period last year, an increase of nearly 50 per cent, it was learned here yesterday. It is understood that production at the Portland factory will reach 450 dozen suits per day within the next month.

INSURANCE RECORD BEST

Pacific Mutual Investment Over Five-Year Period Shows 379 Per Cent Return

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company is offered by its partisans in the investment market as a pertinent illustration of profitable long-pull investing in Pacific Coast companies. The record of an investment in this company overshadows, it is interesting to note, both Southern California Edison and Standard Oil of California, which were compared recently in this column.

Over a five-year pull, beginning in February, 1924, the holder of 100 shares of Standard Oil of California only received a return of 28 per cent on his investment, including appreciation in principal and dividends. The Edison investment over the same period showed a total return of 175 per cent. While the Edison record is not a poor one by any means, the Pacific Mutual stockholder was far more fortunate with a total return on the investment of 379 per cent.

RETURN RUNS HIGH

An investor who brought 100 shares of Pacific Mutual in February, 1924, had a total of 2660 shares in February of this year, according to data compiled by the statistical department of Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc., Los Angeles brokerage house. The stockholder was liberally treated to the privilege of subscribing to new stock in the five-year period, his number of shares increasing by 466 in this manner if the rights to subscribe were exercised. And in addition, ten new shares were exchanged for one when the par value was reduced to $10 a share.

Cash dividends, regular and extra, accounted for a total income during the five years of $22,972, or 29 per cent on the investment. This record not only surpasses the Standard Oil and the Edison dividend returns, but will compare favorably with many other outstanding performances among American corporations.

RECORD OUTLINED

In tabular fashion, as compiled by Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc., the Pacific Mutual investment record follows:

February, 1924—Bought 100 shares at about $550	$55,000
January, 1925—Rights 1 for 1 at $100 (100 shares)	10,000
February, 1927—Rights 1 for 3 at $200 (66 shares)	13,200
February, 1928—10 for 1 split, par $10	
Total (2660 shares)	$78,200
Sold 2660 shares February 28, 1929, at $103	$273,980
Return from increase on principal	350%
Dividends—	
1924—Regular 24%; extra 4%	$ 2,800
1925—Regular 21%; extra 4%	2,500
1926—Regular 20%	4,000
1927—Regular 20%	5,720
1928—Regular 20%; extra 2% ($10 par)	5,852
Total	$23,972
Return from dividends	29%
Total return on investment	379%

The Pacific Coast petroleum industry, as exemplified by an investment in Standard Oil of California, again appears in an unfavorable light in comparison with the insurance business as illustrated by the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. Insurance companies are traditionally conservative, yet the investor in Pacific Mutual has been far better off than the investor who pinned his hopes on the Coast oil business.

For the oils it must be said, however, that the stronger companies of the category of Standard, Union, etc., must some day come into their own. Companies of the foregoing type have tremendous earning possibilities which the patient stockholders will realize upon when the executive personnel in the industry decides to agree on one or two points.

GASOLINE MARKET FIRM

CHICAGO, March 2. (Exclusive)—Motor grade, 6¾ to 7 cents. Kerosene strong; 41-43 water white, 8½ to 8¾ cents. Fuel oil strong; 24-26 gravity, 97½ to 70 cents.

NET INCOME OF LAUNDRY UNIT DROPS

Home Service Company Report for 1928 Shows $175,921 Under 1927

Consolidated net profits of the Home Service Company available for dividends on the preferred and common stocks amounted to $238,382 for the fiscal year ended December 29, 1928, after all charges including Federal taxes and deduction for the minority interest in profits of subsidiaries not entirely owned by the company, according to a statement issued yesterday under the signature of B. G. Strawser, president.

Compared with earnings reported for 1927 of $414,273, the 1928 net represents a decrease of $175,921, or more than 43 per cent. The decrease is attributed by Mr. Strawser to the promotion and building up of the Tetra-Clean process of dry cleaning, as well as its hotel and restaurant linen-supply business. The Community Laundry plant, occupied July 1, last, did not reach a normal capacity until late in the year and the expenses incurred in perfecting the operation of this plant were cited as another reason for the decline in net profits.

Combined net sales of the organization aggregated $4,633,802 as against $3,477,373 in 1927, an increase of $1,156,818, or about 33 per cent. After deducting production, collection, delivery, general and administration expenses, the "balance of net operating profits totaled $580,427, compared with $542,676 in the previous year, a gain of $37,751, or 7 per cent.

During the year the par value of the first and second preferred stocks and common stock was reduced from $100 to $25 and 22,016 additional shares of the new first preferred issued and sold. Dividends at the rate of 8 per cent on the preferred stocks and 6 per cent on the common, were maintained throughout the period. Surplus at the close of the year totaled $544,985.84.

Maddux Traffic Gains Sharply

February passenger traffic of the Maddux Air Lines Company was 20 per cent greater than in January, notwithstanding the shorter month, officials of the company reported yesterday. Ships are now running well filled on all of the company's lines, it was stated.

The new air terminal at Glendale has stimulated patronage of sightseeing planes. Preliminary estimates indicate that Sunday business will average 100 or more passengers or four or five times the business at the former location. On the basis of $5 per passenger this additional revenue becomes an important item, it was stated.

TONE OF TRADING HESITANT

Disposition to Wait Post-Inaugural Trend on Markets Noted on Local Exchange

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

An undertone of uncertainty regarding the duration, or at least the immediate continuation, of the Hoover bull market served to put a damper on any broad upward swing in the Los Angeles security markets during the week just closed. Improvements all along the line were numerous, but any comparable duplication of the buoyant activity of the eastern market was lacking. A disposition to await the post-inaugural trend of security values on the part of the speculative public was apparent.

A rather impressive spurt of almost 7 points in Transamerica stock to a new high for the present financial structure at 138 7-8 seemed to reflect the confidence of this large investment trust group in the future. Local bank stocks generally, in contrast to the feverish activity of eastern institutions, were inclined to be dull and reactionary. Los Angeles-First National and Security Trust & Savings, selling without the stock subscription rights to the new Security-First National stock, declined more than the value of the rights. The former ranged from 141 1-4 rights-on, to low sales at 135, and the latter from 643 to 605. Stock of the new bank on a "when issued" basis traded inittally around 130, closing at 128. California Bank ranged from 121 to 129. Merchants' National sold at 220 and 225. Seaboard National recorded a new low since listing at 48.

INDUSTRIALS GAIN

In the industrial group, improvements were the general rule, although the market seemed to lack the essential element of underlying confidence. Emsco Derrick and Equipment advanced from 43 1-4 to top sales at 44 1-8, with a rather exceptional share turnover. Hydraulic Brake gained steadily from 55 to a high at 58. Republic Supply ranged between 61½ and a new high at 62, and Pacific Clay Products advanced from 34 to odd lot sales at 36. Jantzen Knitting Mills ranged from 46 to 44 7-8 and a close at 45 3-4. Douglas Aircraft recorded a new low listing at 25. Southern California Edison common sold off from 62 7-8 to 61½ with final transactions at 61 5-8.

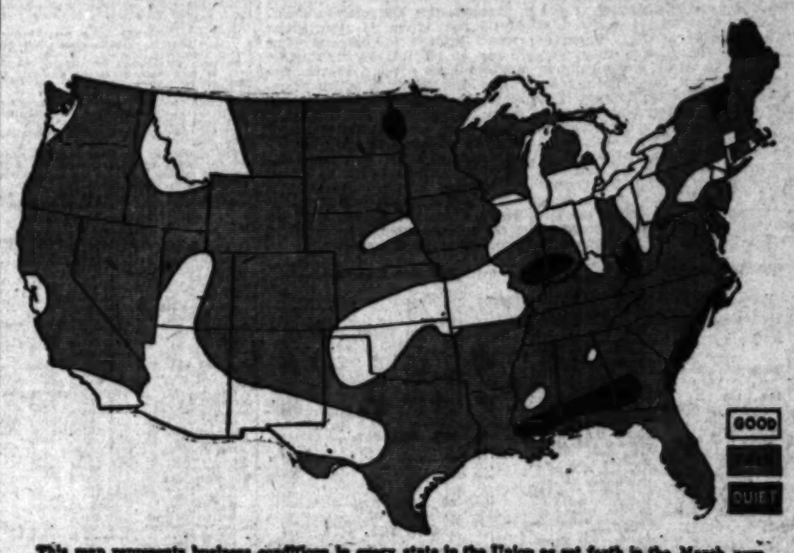
A spectacular and unexplained spurt in Union Oil featured the oil group. A sudden buying demand carried the stock forward to the accompaniment of a large share turnover, from 46 7-8 to 50 3-4. Union Oil Associates was even more actively wanted and forged ahead of Union for the first time in months, to top sales at 51 1-4. A later reaction brought a close on Union at 49½ and Associates at 49 5-8. Rio Grande Oil in anticipation of favorable new developments on its Ellwood Terrace acreage spurted 5 points to top sales at 39 3-4, but sold off from the peak to a close at 37 1-4. A sudden jump in Standard of California on Saturday to closing sales at 69½, a gain of more than 4 points on the week, seemed to forecast an early cessation of hostilities in the local gasoline war. Signal Oil and Gas "A" advanced four points to close at 41. Macmillan petroleum ranged from 34½ to 35, and Republic Petroleum from 7 5-8 to 8 3-8.

KINNER FEATURES

Kinner Aircraft was the outstanding performer and center of speculative interest on the curb exchange, with an advance of almost 100 per cent to a new all-time high at 6 7-8. Pacific Mutual Life new jumped 10 points to a new peak at 108 but reacted to a close at 103½. Fokker Aircraft gained almost 2 points to a new top at 27 1-4, and Western Air Express improved over 6 points to a close at 56. Lockheed Aircraft ranged steadily upward from 15 3-8 to a top and close at 17 3-4. Continental Oil advanced 3 points to a new high since listing at 27.

BUSINESS TRENDS OF NATION SKETCHED

Los Angeles District Continues to Show White



This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the March number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Superior Oil Earnings Drop During 1928

Superior Oil Company reported a deficit of $41,255 for the year ended December 31, last, as compared to net profits of $334,311 for 1927, according to the annual statement just issued to stockholders. The company during 1928 produced 2,677,881 barrels of oil on which an average return of 92 1-4 cents a barrel was realized, as against 3,381,541 barrels with an average return of $1 a barrel in the preceding year.

Gross income totaled $3,079,660, as against $4,313,080 for 1927. Receipts from the sale of gasoline and dry gas were $547,706, against $885,653 in the previous year. Net income from operations before depletion and depreciation charges amounted to $1,371,952, as again: $2,396,853 in 1927.

Acquisition of new properties and development required $1,391,354. Total assets were listed at $7,541,180, while current assets were given at $630,540 and current liabilities $1,084,066. Capital assets after depreciation and depletion were carried at $4,623,433. On December 31, last, accumulated and unpaid preferred dividends totaled $1,007,994. Capital stock outstanding consists of 205,100 shares of preferred and 82,550 of common, both with a par value of $25.

Merger Rumor Links Giannini New York Bank

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. (Exclusive)—Numerous reasons were advanced today for the sharp rise in Transamerica Corporation, but outstanding was the report that the Giannini holding company may consolidate its Bank of America with the National City Bank of New York or the Equitable Trust Company of New York.

It is understood Giannini has received several offers for the bank and is considering them. Transamerica now owns approximately 65 per cent of the stock of Bank of America, and has been a large stockholder both in National City and Equitable.

Bank of America, with deposits around $317,000,000 and with capital and surplus of $60,000,000, would make a valuable addition to either of the two other banks. Bancamerica Corporation, investment arm of the bank, has capital funds of $15,000,000. The bank has a large number of branch offices throughout New York and Brooklyn.

Another report is that Bank of America, Equitable Trust and National City Bank may merge.

If any of the deals should develop it would place Transamerica in the strongest position in the New York banking field.

Dairydale and Borden Merge

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. (Exclusive) — Officials representing Dairydale Creamery and Borden Company met here today to sign the final papers consummating the merger of Dairydale with the eastern company. No official statement was made by either company, although one is expected.

It is understood the deal involves exchanfie of Borden Stock for Dairydale "A" and "B" on a basis whereby the current price of 190 for Borden will give Dairydale "A" holders $31.20 per share and the "B" holders $24.80 per share.

Chanslor-Lyon Earnings Drop

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. (Exclusive)—With earnings running at the annual rate of 37 per cent ahead of a year ago, Chanslor & Lyon Stores today reported satisfactory six months figures for the period ending December 31, last.

After all charges, including depreciation and Federal taxes, the net profits for the half year of operations totaled $79,039. This is at the annual rate of $178,078, which compares with $129,415 reported for the full fiscal year ended June 30, 1928.

TRADE OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS

"Nation's Business" Magazine Survey for Month Notes Distinct Improvement as Year Advances

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Trade and industry enter the early spring season with a distinctly cheerful outlook, says Frank Greene in his monthly review of general business conditions in Nation's Business, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

In January and the first week of February conditions were better than in the corresponding period a year ago and perhaps on a par with the same time in 1927, which was quite satisfactory from the business standpoint. However, Mr. Greene writes, there was some complaint of lack of uniformity and some lines were lagging, but lack of uniformity is no new feature and gains in many directions seemed on the whole, more than to offset the complaints heard in others.

Conspicuous in operation or sales, he continues, were the metal lines, particularly iron, steel and copper, and their fabrications, such as automobiles, railroad cars, agricultural implements, machine tools, radio and electrical equipment generally. Record output for January of both pig iron and steel ingots and heavy production of copper at advancing prices, with miners of the latter scoring good wage advances, were features in these lines.

COAL OUTPUT GAINS

Soft coal production was helped by the "old-fashioned" winter weather of January and early February. Production for January was the largest for any month since March, 1927, which saw feverish preparations to meet the coal strike that began on April 1 of that year.

While severe winter weather with temperatures 12 deg. below normal for January in a large part of the West and Northwest and freezing weather extending to the Central Gulf Coast were helpful to retail trade in winter wear, clothing, shoes, rubbers, etc., the interruption to business by heavy snows and impassable roads seemed to be an offsetting feature in dry goods lines for spring outside of the centers of population.

Building of ordinary house, office and store constructions did not expand except at New York. There was a difference of opinion as to whether this undeniable quieting in building had its origin in the money market situation. In retail trade in the newer lines trade was heavy. Mail order and chain store distribution expanded largely over a year ago, this on top of good gains in 1928 over 1927, although, of course, showing heavy reductions from December. Part of the gain was due to there being one more business day in January this year than last.

WEATHER UNFAVORABLE

Weather influences, heavy snowfalls, particularly, were a retarding element in the North Pacific area west of the Cascades, which reported reduced production, especially in fir and pine logging camps and coast lumber mills, but which also noted orders exceeding production and stiffening prices.

The severity of the winter season was a sustaining element in the wheat market, where a rise of 15 cents in the first three weeks of January was followed by irregular changes thereafter but with prices nearer a parity with a year ago than for a half-year previous. Canadian and Argentinian competition were features holding down our own exports from last year's liberal yields. Visible wheat stocks, though tending to decrease, were well above those of a year ago and the advance in prices does not seem to have been much in excess of carrying charges. Corn and cotton exports did better than wheat but the bright particular stars of our export trade last year were automobiles, tires, agricultural implements and machinery of all kinds.

The shoe-manufacturing trade did fairly well in January. Leather weakened with the lowering of hide prices. In cotton a ginning return for mid-January rather larger than expected resulted in some easing of prices for the raw material and in disproportionately heavier easing in the goods markets, some lines of which complained of overproduction.

Raw wool dealings were spotty and mills and dealers were apart on prices owing partly to easing on some grades with woolen buying not as active as might have been expected.

STEEL TRADE ACTIVE

Features explanatory of the activity in steel operations and the relative steadiness in prices as compared with a year ago were found in the reports that January saw car orders equal to a third of all last year's buying.

In retail trade, mail-order houses gained 27 per cent over January, 1928, which month in turn gained 6 per cent over January, 1927. Chain stores reporting for January recorded 23 per cent increase over January, 1928, which in turn gained 14 per cent over January, 1927. The two combined reported 24 per cent over January a year ago, while 49 per cent below the total for December, last.

Department-store trade was not in as good shape as was chain and mail-order buying, the gain for January being 5 per cent, most of this accounted for by the fact that there were only four Sundays in January this year as against five a year ago. In the latter month a decrease of 1 per cent was shown from 1927, so that January this year only about equaled that of two years ago, which was below that of 1926.

Employment in factories was somewhat better than a year ago at this time, when there was agitation as to the proportion of workers idle. Influenza, by the way, was reported to have caused a good deal of unemployment in some areas during the month. Detroit employment on February 7, last, while 3 per cent below the peak of September, 1928, was 36 per cent ahead of a year ago and 19 per cent ahead of the same date in 1926.

An estimate production of 400,000 motor cars and trucks in January, if correct, points to a total of 11 per cent ahead of December and 30 per cent above the record January, in 1926.

There was nothing especially depressing in the January failure returns, slight increases being noted over those of January, 1928, with a slight decrease from the same month of 1927. A bulge in liabilities in the Far West was due to the suspension of a few banks mainly in the State of Washington, these being connected with a lumber-trade failure occurring last fall.

Building in January in 183 cities, permit values being taken, were 2.3 per cent below a year ago for the same month and 1.7 per cent below December, with increases at New York, due to a few large structures, about balancing decreases in the other 182 cities. December, 1927, showed a decrease of 14.8 per cent and November of 12.7 per cent in their aggregates from the like months of 1927. Overbuilding or high money are the leading reasons assigned for these decreases.

United States Building-Loan Business Gains

Resources of the United States Building and Loan Association increased $1,407,887.72 or 144 per cent during 1928 to reach a total as of December 31, last, of $2,384,382.73, Gilbert H. Beesemyer, executive vice-president, announced yesterday at the annual meeting of stockholders. All officers and directors were re-elected for the current year.

More than 2300 savers and investors had placed with the institution on December 31, $1,928,498.86. This represents an increase of 161 per cent over the previous year's totals and a 122 per cent advance in the number of accounts carried on the books.

Capital stock was increased by $75,000 and now stands at $175,000. Loans in force reached $2,070,606.56 which is an increase of $1,273,606.92, or 160 per cent over that of the previous report.

KINNER MOTOR LISTS ON BAY CITY MARKET

Capital stock of the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation has been approved for listing and was called for trading yesterday on the San Francisco Curb Exchange. There are 417,000 shares of $1 par value outstanding. The stock has featured trading on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange recently. An order for 300 motors for Alexander Industries, Inc., manufacturers of Eagle Rock planes, was announced two days ago.

PROFIT-TAKING RETARDS PRICES

"Hoover Bull Market" Backs on Liquidation

Week-end Selling Pressure Hits Forward Move

Dallas Reserve Rate Advance Held as Factor

NEW YORK, March 2. (AP)—The new "Hoover bull market" tripped over heavy profit-taking today and gave up part of the week's sharp advance. The market's technical position had been weakened by the persistent driving of shorts to cover, and the normal week-end profit-taking, swelled by overnight news developments bearing on credit, quickly sent the market into a sinking spell.

Scores of important issues lost from 1 to 5 points, and Adams Express, which had gained more than 25 points in the last two sessions, fell back 24. Trading was fairly active, total sales running to 2,473,480 shares in the two-hour session. The Associated Press price index for fifty industrials sagged less than a point from yesterday's new high.

The Dallas Federal Reserve Bank's rediscount rate, announced last night, was regarded in Wall street as primarily a local development. This, added to the partial repetition of the reserve board's credit warning in its annual report, was sufficient to turn traders back again into the ways of caution.

The increase in the Dallas rediscount rate was regarded as logical, as its reserve ratio had fallen to 58 per cent, the lowest of the system, and this is the season of expanding agricultural demands in the Southwest. Bankers were inclined to the opinion, however, that the New York Reserve Bank would be forced to act if the firming of commercial-paper rates noted this week is permitted to continue.

The day's news was rather meager, but continued favorable. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, said that the company's first-quarter unit sales will exceed the same period last year and net earnings should make a favorable comparison. A few more excellent earnings statements for 1928 were published, and negotiations for the acquisition of Loew's, Inc., by Fox interests were said to be in progress, although confirmation was lacking.

Radio sold down more than 11 points at one time, but cut its loss in half at the close. Allied Chemical, American Railway Express, Baldwin Locomotive, A. M. Byers, Columbian Carbon, Commercial Solvents, National Cash Register, Industrial Rayon and Wright Aero were among issues losing from 3 to 7 points. American Can, Advance Rumely, Johns Manville and Inter-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

New Stock Tax Law

Changes in California's personal property tax law affect all security holdings of out-of-state stocks, bonds and other credits. Under the new law, California now has the lowest security tax rate in the Union, but to avoid heavy penalties all outside security holdings as of March 4th must be reported. Complete information on request.

Ask for it

Late data on
Maddux Air Lines
Lockheed Aircraft

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ON Monday, February 18, when others were BEARISH we had our Clients buy for immediate profits the following:

Stocks	Price Feb. 18	Price Mar. 1
Inspiration	51½	68¾
Nevada Consolidated	47½	60½
Shattuck-Denn	23¼	27½
Nat'l Cash Register	118	140½
Missouri Pacific Com.	70½	82½

THESE stocks have since advanced in nine days 77 points.

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1000 Commodore Petroleum @ Mkt.
500 Bach Aircraft @ Mkt.

10 Twin Bell No. 1 ..... $50.00
10 Twin Bell No. 2 ..... Mkt.
10 Pickwick Common ..... Mkt.

All bids and offers subject to confirmation

A. L. Jameson & Co.

LA STOCK EXCHANGE — LA CURB EXCHANGE
630 SOUTH SPRING ST.
LOS ANGELES
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House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Security Prices Hold to Firmer Level in Brief Trading Session on Local Market

Although some irregularity crept into trading through a small portion of week-end liquidation the tenor of yesterday's prices on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was generally firm. This was especially manifest among oil stocks which are holding the center of interest because of the unsettled conditions. Outside of the oil list very few changes took place; these were mostly confined to small fractional recessions.

Standard Oil of California was the strong spot of the half-day session. Topping the trading volume this issue shot up 1½ points to a high and close at 69½. Union of California and Union Associates continued to figure prominently in the activity but eased down fractionally. The former dropped ½ to 49½ and the latter, 1-8 to 49 5-8. Signal Oil, on a smaller turnover, following up a 2-point advance in the previous session, was carried up another 2 points to 41. Richfield held steady to 43 while Rio Grande eased 1-8 to 37 1-4.

Among the lower-priced petroleum issues, Republic strengthened 1-4 to 8 1-4. Bolsa Chica slumped 25 cents to 2.40 and Occidental, 10 cents to 2.60.

Transamerica Corporation reacted 1-4 point from its spectacular rise in Friday's market and came to rest at 136 1-4. Pacific Finance dropped back a point to 102. Security-First National, which represents the latest bank merger, sold down 1½ points to 128. Rights to the Los Angeles-First National stock eased 10 cents to 2.40, and the stock reacted ½ to 134½. Merchants' National advanced 5 points to 225.

Excepting Emsco Derrick which weakened 1-4 to 43½ and Hydraulic Brake, which sold off 1-4 to 37 3-4, there were no other changes in the price structure of importance.

High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.	BANK STOCKS	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
..	..	4.00	California Bank	..	..	..	..	.....	120
..	..	12.00	Citizens National	..	..	..	..	.....	550
..	..	12.00	Farm. & Merc. Nat.	..	..	..	..	.....	300
135	133½	4.40	L. A. 1st Nat. St.	350	134½	..	..	— ½	135
220	220	..	*Do. new	1,500	240	225	240	—20	225
233½	210	5.60	Merchants' National	50	225	..	..	+ 5	..
..	..	..	Nat. Commerce	..	..	..	..	.....	65
65½	55	10.00	Pacific Nat'l Bank	50	611	610	610	.....	600
..	..	..	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	..	..	..	..	.....	400
..	..	..	Do. First	..	..	..	..	.....	300
130	130	..	Seaboard Nat'l Bank	..	..	..	..	.....	130
..	..	9.00	Security First Nat'l	150	130½	128	128	— 1½	130½
..	..	..	Un. St. & Tr. L. A.	..	..	..	..	.....	270
			INDUSTRIALS						
44⅛	37½	..	Emsco D.&Fr., new	700	43½	43½	43½	— ¼	43
..	..	1.25	Globe G.&M. pfd.	..	..	..	..	.....	22
..	..	1.00	Do. com.	..	..	..	..	.....	10½
..	..	1.00	Goodyr. Tr. &R. pfd.	..	..	..	..	.....	104
..	..	1.00	Gosser Textile	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	1.00	Hal Roach 8s pfd.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	1.00	Home Serv. Ass. pfd.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
38½	35	2.00	Hydraulic Brake Co.	400	38	37½	37½	— ¼	37
..	..	2.00	Ill. Pac. Glass "A"	..	..	..	..	.....	400
..	..	..	*Moreland Motors pf.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	1.50	Do. com.	..	..	..	..	.....	10½
41	36	2.00	Pacific Clay Prods.	100	40	..	..	.....	40
..	..	2.00	Republic Supply Co.	..	..	..	..	.....	30
35	33	2.00	Sentury Glass Co.	..	..	..	..	.....	30
..	..	..	Strong Jackson	25	36½	..	..	.....	30
44½	44	5.00	Douglas Aircraft	110	46	45½	45½	.....	43
..	..	..	Jardine Mills	..	..	..	..	.....	10½
			PUBLIC UTILITIES						
100	100	6.00	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	5	100½	..	..	.....	100
..	..	1.50	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	..	..	..	..	.....	117
101	100	6.00	S. J. L.&P. 1st pfd.	55	104½	105	105	— 1	104
..	..	1.00	S. P. Pr. pfd.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	1.00	Do. 1st pfd.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	1.00	Do. pfd.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
27½	26	1.00	Do. com.	200	27½	..	..	.....	27
27½	27	1.27½	So. Cal. Gas 6% pf.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	1.50	So. Cal. Gas 7% pf.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	1.50	So. Co. Gas 1st 6 pf.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
225	225	..	*Pacific Gas prior.	11	230	230	230	.....	225
			MISCELLANEOUS						
102	101½	7.00	Edwr. Dept. pf. xy.	100	102½	..	..	+ ½	101
..	..	7.00	Central Investment	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	..	Cent.-Pacific Inv.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	1.20	*Laguna L. Corp. com.	..	..	..	..	.....	10
..	..	2.00	Leighton Ind. "B"	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	8.00	*L. A. Athletic Club	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	8.00	*L. A. Athletic pfd.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
225	225	8.00	*L. A. Investment	200	225	220	220	.....	220
..	..	8.00	Mortgage Guar. Co.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	7.00	Pac. Fin., pfd. "A"	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	..	Do. pfd. "B"	..	..	..	..	.....	100
104½	95	7.00	Do. pfd. "C"	100	102½	..	..	.....	102
111½	97¾	7.00	Do. pfd. "D"	100	109½	102	102	— 1	102
..	..	1.50	Pacific National Co.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	2.00	San Realty com.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
134½	133	4.00	Transamerica Corp.	1,500	136½	135½	136½	— ½	135½
..	..	2.00	No. Am. Inv. pfd.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	2.00	Do. "A"	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	6.00	Do. com.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	..	In. Re-Inv.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	..	Seaboard Sec.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
			OIL STOCKS						
2.60	2.40	..	Barnsdall Corp. "A"	2,500	2.50	2.40	2.40	—.05	2.40
133	24	..	*Bankers Union pfd.	1,000	25	..	..	+ 3	25
110	100	..	Gilmore Oil	200	100	..	..	.....	100
..	..	..	*Hall's Dev. Co.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	..	*Mascot Oil	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	..	*Mercantile Pet.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	..	*Mexican Northern	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	..	Mt. Diablo O.M.&D.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
93½	210	..	*Occidental Pet. com.	1,100	210	200	200	—10	200
..	..	..	Oceanic Oil	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	..	*Olinda Land Co.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	..	Pacific-Western Oil	..	..	..	..	.....	100
2.90	2.80	..	Rights	2,000	2.90	2.80	2.80	+ ¼	2.80
..	..	..	Richfield Oil pfd.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	1.60	Do. com.	1,000	43½	..	..	+ ½	43½
43½	43½	..	R. Dr. Corp. com. new	1,000	37½	37	37	+ ½	37
..	..	..	Signal O. & G. "A"	1,000	41	40½	41	+ ½	41
11½	11½	1.50	Standard Oil of Cal.	1,000	69½	69	69½	+ ½	69½
41½	40½	1.50	Union Oil Co.	1,000	49½	49	49½	— ½	49½
51½	44	2.00	Union Oil Associates	1,000	49½	49	49½	— ½	49½
..	..	..	*U. S. Royalties	..	..	..	..	.....	10
..	..	..	*Wash. Star Oil	..	..	..	..	.....	10
..	..	1.50	Wenatchee Pet.	..	..	..	..	.....	10

*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Climaxing a transfer of more than 35,000 shares, an odd lot of Kinner Airplane and Motor advanced on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday to score a new peak at 7. This successfully ended a week in which the issue has featured each session. At the new top the stock had advanced ½ point on the day.

Airplane stocks, as a group, were the most prominent traders of the half-day market and continued the improvement exhibited over the past few days. Western Air Express advanced 1-4 to a high and closed at 56. Lockheed shot up 7-8 to a high and closed at 17 3-4. Maddux jumped ⅛ to 11¼. Fokker, although active, held firm to 27, near the highest point this year.

Only a few other issues marked changes on the day. Pacific Mutual was one with a rally of 7-8 to 102 7-8. Gladding McBean reacted 2 1-4 points to 86, and Electrical Products of Washington sold down a point to 24½.

Sales totaled 83,188 shares valued at $501,648.

High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.	BANK STOCKS	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
5½	5	..	Banco D'Italia	100	5½	..	..	.....	5½
225	188	4.00	Do. (converted)	22	222	..	..	.....	220
			OIL STOCKS						
11¾	9¼	.12	Bandini Pet.	3,000	9	8¾	..	.....	9¼
400	215	..	*Belco Calco "B" com.	500	225	215	..	.....	200
115	15	..	*Barnsdall Corp.	..	..	..	..	.....	15
..	..	.12	Border Oil Co.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
13	4	..	*Globe Pet.	12,400	5½	4	..	.....	4½
69¼	54½	2.00	Rapoport Oil	200	69½	65½	..	— ½	65½
..	..	..	*Royal Oil Co.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
46½	45½	..	Mexican Seaboard	100	46	..	..	— ½	46
..	..	..	Van Amer. Western	..	..	..	..	.....	100
173	160	..	Omaha Royalty Oil Co.	700	160	..	..	.....	160
13	5½	..	Santa Fe Oil	6,100	6½	6	6½	+ ½	6
..	..	..	Tidewater Ass. com.	..	..	..	..	.....	13
..	..	..	Wellington Oil	..	..	..	..	.....	100
17	16½	..	Continental Oil	500	16½	..	..	— ½	16½
13	9	..	Rio Prin. new	100	11½	..	..	.....	11½
7¼	6	..	Do. com.	200	6½	..	..	.....	6
285	150	..	*Universal Cons.	300	165	..	..	.....	165
			INDUSTRIALS						
..	..	2.00	Caterpillar Tractor	..	..	..	..	.....	78¼
..	..	.50	Cl. West St. Prods.	..	..	..	..	.....	50
..	..	..	Crystalite Prod.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	1.00	Do. pfd.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	1.00	Diamond Elec. Co.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	1.00	Do. pfd.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
27½	25	..	Fokker Aircraft	200	27	..	..	.....	27
67½	56	2.00	Gladding-McBean	200	86	84	86	— 2½	86
..	..	2.00	Hancock Oil pfd.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
69¾	145	..	*Kinner Motors	23,500	46½	400	46½	+ ½	46
73	12½	..	Lockheed Aircraft	1,200	17¾	17	17¾	+ ¼	17
13	12½	..	Macnaren Pet.	100	12½	..	..	.....	12
13½	10½	..	Maddux Air Lines	100	11¼	..	..	— ¼	11
..	..	2.00	Marbolette com.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	2.00	Do. pfd.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
26½	23½	..	Samson T. & R. Co.	100	23½	..	23½	— ½	23½
..	..	..	Air. of Cal.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
25½	23½	..	Air. of Wash.	500	25½	24½	24½	— 1	24½
..	..	..	Mills Alloy	40	27	..	..	.....	25
			MISCELLANEOUS						
..	..	2.00	American Y.&T. Co.	3	215½	..	..	.....	215
..	..	1.50	Chapman Ice Cream	..	..	..	..	.....	100
43½	39	1.60	Dentist Supply	100	43½	..	..	.....	43½
..	..	1.60	Golden State Milk	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	2.00	Pacific Indemnity	..	..	..	..	.....	100
100	82½	6.00	Pac. Mutual 8/165	500	102	101½	102½	— ½	102
23	18½	..	Pac. Public Serv.	100	19½	..	..	.....	19
50½	45½	2.50	United Linen com.	50	48½	..	..	.....	48
..	..	..	Do. pfd.	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	..	Pacific Associates	..	..	..	..	.....	100
..	..	..	Pacific Equities	..	..	..	..	.....	100
60½	56	..	Western Air. new	600	56	55½	56	+ ½	55½
			MINING STOCKS						
..	..	..	*Big Jim Mines	..	..	..	..	.....	12
..	..	..	*Black Range	..	..	..	..	.....	1
..	..	..	*Boundary Cons.	..	..	..	..	.....	1
..	..	..	*Comstock Silver	..	..	..	..	.....	1
..	..	..	*Cal. Ore Corp.	..	..	..	..	.....	10
..	..	..	*Katherine Extension	..	..	..	..	.....	1
..	..	..	*North Star	..	..	..	..	.....	1
3½	3	..	Pyro Mines	2,500	3	3	3	— ¼	3
..	..	..	*Prince Consolidated	..	..	..	..	.....	1
..	..	..	*San Francisco Gold	..	..	..	..	.....	1
..	..	..	*Shattuck Denn	..	..	..	..	.....	37½
..	..	..	*Tonopah Cons.	2,000	1	..	..	.....	1
13½	1	..	*United American	7,000	1½	..	..	— ⅛	1
110	85	..	*United Eastern	600	110	..	..	.....	100
..	..	..	*United Republic Min.	..	..	..	..	.....	12
..	..	..	*Virginia Louise	..	..	..	..	.....	1
..	..	..	*Western Apex	..	..	..	..	.....	1
55	55	..	*Wright Creek	2,500	57	..	..	.....	57
..	..	..	*Yellow Pine	..	..	..	..	.....	10
			UNLISTED						
..	..	..	*Barkeye Un. Oil com.	..	..	..	..	.....	45

*—Prices in cents.

AVIATION STOCKS

New York Curb Exchange furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.

Curb—	Bid.	Asked.
Aviation Corp. of Am.	13	14
Bellanca	18½	19¼
Curtiss Export	48	50
Curtiss Flying	23¾	24
Fairchild "A"	30	30¼
Fokker	26¾	27
Keystone "A"	24	24½
Nies Bement Pond	270	272
North Am. Aviation	16	16½
Trans Air Trans.	23¾	24½
Universal Aviation	23¼	23½
Travelair	55	56
Over the Counter—		
Aero Industries	21	22
Cessna	33	37
Curtiss Caproni	18	19
Italian	5	6
United Aircraft	39½	40
Do. pfd.	104	105
National Aviation	3	4
Aviation Credit Corp.	22½	23¾
Curtiss Assets	29	32
Central Airport	3	4
Curtiss Reid	13½	15
Do. pfd.	80	82
Eagle Aircraft	11	12
Fokker 1st pfd.	70	75
Lockheed, new	17	18
Maddux, new	10	11
Mahoney Ryan	17	18
Meth Aircraft	10	11
Nat. Air Transport	42½	43
National Aircraft	6	7
Stearman Aircraft	130	135
Warner Aircraft	19	20
Stinson Aircraft	19	21
Swallow Airplane, new	10	11
U. S. Air Trans.	6½	6¾

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, March 2. (AP)—Prices registered today in the bond market were a repetition of profit-taking sales. Some of the rails passed to new lows for the year. Sales totaled $6,591,000, compared to $6,152,000 on February 16, the previous short session.

Anaconda Copper 7s dropped to 228, and rallied to close at 230½, for a fractional loss on the day. This compares to yesterday's record of 237. Other industrials were lower, including United States Steel sinking fund 5s, which closed at 109½ after touching 109, a half point under the record high price.

Trading in American International 5½s fell off to $21,000 for the session, but $362,000 Allegheny Corporation 5s changed hands at yesterday's closing price.

Public service New Jersey 4½s slipped back nearly 2 points under profit-taking, while Detroit Edison refunding 5s extended their loss more than a point. International Telephone 4½s were fractionally lower.

Atchison convertible 4½s reacted from a record peak at 119 to close at 117½, for a fractional loss on the day. Bonds were established by Union Pacific first 4s and Chicago Great Western 4s. The declines were fractional. St. Paul adjustments were unchanged.

Trading in the foreign list was practically at a standstill and price changes were insignificant.

United States government obligations were firmer.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the highest and lowest prices for the order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the high and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $1000)	High.	Low.	Close.
Ab.&Strwn 5½s	43	....	....
Adams Exp. gold 4s.	....	....	....
Albany Perf. Wrapp.	....	....	....
Do. 6s	....	....	....
Alleg. Corp. 5s	1	99¾	99¾
Am. Cyan. 5s	1	96¾	....
Am. Nat. Gas 6½s	12	100¼	....
Am. Sm. & R. 5s	4	104¾	104¾
Do. 2-7 yrs.	....	....	....
Do. 1-5 yrs.	....	....	....
Am. Tob. 4s	1	100¾	100¾
Do. 6s	....	....	....
Am. W. Wks. 6s	1	104¼	104¼
Do. 1st 5s	....	....	....
Do. 5s	18	104¼	104¼
Anaconda 5s	1	100¾	100¾
Do. 6s	....	....	....
Ann. Chic. 5½s	....	....	....
Arm. & Co. Del. 5s	....	....	....
Atch. Gen. 4s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. conv. 4½s	1	117¾	117¾
Do. adj. 4s	1	101¾	101¾
Atl. C. L. 4½s	1	101¾	101¾
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s	1	104¾	104¾
Atl. Refin. 5s	10	104½	104½
B. & O. 4½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. conv. 4½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 1st 4s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 5s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. ref. 4½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. ref. 5s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. P. L. 4s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. P. L. 4½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. P. L. 5s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. Pitts. 4½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. Pitts. 5s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. Pitts. 6s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. W. Va. 5s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. W. Va. 6s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. Y. & E. 4½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. Y. & E. 5s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. Y. & E. 6s	1	101¾	101¾
Barnsdall 5s	1	101¾	101¾
Beech-Nut 6s	1	101¾	101¾
Beth. Steel 6s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 1st 5s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. conv. 5s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. conv. 5½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. ref. 6s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. ref. 7s	1	101¾	101¾
Bing. & Nor. 6s	1	101¾	101¾
Bkln. Edison 5s	1	101¾	101¾
Bkln. Man. Tr. 5s	1	101¾	101¾
Bkln. Un. Gas 5s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 1st 5s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 6s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 7s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 7½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 8s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 8½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 9s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 9½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 10s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 10½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 11s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 11½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 12s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 12½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 13s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 13½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 14s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 14½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 15s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 15½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 16s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 16½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 17s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 17½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 18s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 18½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 19s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 19½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 20s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 20½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 21s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 21½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 22s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 22½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 23s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 23½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 24s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 24½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 25s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 25½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 26s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 26½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 27s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 27½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 28s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 28½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 29s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 29½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 30s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 30½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 31s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 31½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 32s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 32½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 33s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 33½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 34s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 34½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 35s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 35½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 36s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 36½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 37s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 37½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 38s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 38½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 39s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 39½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 40s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 40½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 41s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 41½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 42s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 42½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 43s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 43½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 44s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 44½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 45s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 45½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 46s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 46½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 47s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 47½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 48s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 48½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 49s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 49½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 50s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 50½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 51s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 51½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 52s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 52½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 53s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 53½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 54s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 54½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 55s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 55½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 56s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 56½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 57s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 57½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 58s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 58½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 59s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 59½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 60s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 60½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 61s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 61½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 62s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 62½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 63s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 63½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 64s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 64½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 65s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 65½s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 66s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 66½s	1

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100 Simpsonwide "Finance	8.50
1000 7 Troughs Ex.	.30
20 Stor Pipes	37.50
20 M. Twin Bell	Bid
5 Twin Bell Syst.	Bid
10 Yosemite Con. "A"	5.75

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WANTED

Four States Gas-Coke	Point Yorba Rubber
Ohio Steam Ex.	Ballston Oil
Kinner 200	7 Troughs Pfd.
Riley's Stores	Star Motors
Sunset Motors	Gilt Edge
Simpson Finance	Twisted Oil
Standard Oil 7s	Twin Bell
Bell Tel. Can.	U. S. Radiator
Bell Telephone	Van de Kamp Bak.
St. Amor Pfd.	West Auto
Pickwick Corp.	Wichita Pipes.

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FINANCE UNIT IN INITIAL REPORT

(Continued from Seventh Page)

statement gave the company's investment policy as follows:

"That the business of America (which is mainly carried on by great corporations whose securities are available for investment,) is, taken as a whole, highly prosperous and successful, with at present much evidence to indicate that it will so continue and little to indicate otherwise.

CONDITIONS FAVORABLE

"That prevailing economic conditions are especially favorable to certain lines of business; and that doing business within these favored lines there are particular corporations whose present and prospective earning power are outstanding because they possess superior location, plant, equipment, management, financial strength, market opportunity or other advantages.

"That these corporations whose securities naturally would be the most desirable for investment can be singled out by means of the great amount of thorough and intelligent work of investment research by which the directors are guided."

Total assets of the corporation as of December 31, last, were listed at $16,109,828.81, of which investment securities at less than the market price aggregated $4,631,692.13; cash, $453,667.04; call loans, $11,000,000, and accounts receivable, $34,469.64. Total capital stock outstanding was carried at $11,686,865, while paid-in surplus amounted to $3,346,635 and profit and loss surplus $784,565.51.

Gross income for the period from May 19, last, to December 31, last, was $1,311,144.15. Provision for 1928 Federal income tax required $133,985.58; other taxes, $7550, and revenue stamps, $7500, a total of $149,035.58, leaving a net income of $1,162,108.57. All operating expenses during this period were charged to the reserve for expenses and accordingly not included in the statement.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. (AP)—The short estimated session today on the stock market indicated beyond a doubt that the so-called "Hoover bull market" is dead.

Sixty thousand, four hundred and fifty-five shares of $1,824,000 majority interest changed hands in the hour and one-half session. All sections of the board shared in the upward movement, particularly rails, industrials and food products.

The Dairy Index continued to be in the advance that both issues recorded since high for the current year on Friday. Shares of each issue changed hands. The high mark for Dairy Products was 29¾, a new high record, while Dairy Products Class A touched 29¾, a new high record, while Dairy Products Class A touched 29¾, a new high record, while Dairy Products Class A touched

PROFIT-TAKING RETARDS PRICES

(Continued from Seventh Page)

national Harvester sagged a point and more.

United States Steel lost more than 3 points, but some of the independent steels again broke into new high ground for the year, including Republic, Otis, and Gulf States, mounting about 2 to 5 points. Coppers generally were steady, although Greene Cananea slipped back about 2 points. Some of the motors made small gains, including Chrysler, Hudson, Marmon and Packard.

In the rails, Buffalo and Susquehanna, a comparatively inactive stock, jumped 21½ points to 85 in a small turnover. Missouri Pacific again touched a new high, and Atlantic Coast Line and Northern Pacific mounted 3 and 4 points. Others, however, were generally heavy.

Burroughs Adding Machine mounted nearly 5 points to a new top, and American Type Foundries, Crosley Radio, General American Tank Car and Otis Elevator moved up 2 to 3 points.

Foreign exchanges were quiet, with sterling and continental currencies generally steady. The Japanese yen, however, sagged to 44.65 cents, the lowest point of the year.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $40,715,097.32, an increase of $5,350,814.32 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1929.	1928.
Monday	$66,765,131.16	$60,539,144.17
Tuesday	66,870,664.86	63,285,677,092.13
Wednesday	64,677,092.13	59,276,885.47
Thursday	66,265,716.75	62,155,215.55
Friday	64,827,181.50	57,946,288.55
Saturday	60,745,097.32	57,155,282.17

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$41,196,922.00
Monday	99,788,468.00
Tuesday	101,771,100.00
Wednesday	91,966,126.00
Thursday	91,824,126.00
Friday	91,824,126.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. (AP)—Bank clearings: $40,630,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank:

Portland, per pound sterling	4.85½
France, per 100 francs	3.91¾
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.78
Belgium, per 100 belgas	13.91
Italy, per 100 lire	5.23
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krones	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.90
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.19
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.94
Sweden, per 100 kroner	27.04
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.43
Montreal, per 100 francs	87.88

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, March 2. (AP)—Foreign exchange steady; quotations in cents.

Great Britain, 4.86 12-16 cables, 4.85½; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.85¼; France, 3.92 7-16; cables, 3.92 11-16; Italy, demand, 5.23½; cables, 5.23¾.

Germany, 23.81; Belgium, 13.91; Germany, 23.78; Holland, 40.21; Norway, 26.95½; Sweden, 27.05; Denmark, 26.90½; Switzerland, 19.42½; Spain, 13.64; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96½; Austria, 14.09; Rumania, 0.69½; Argentine, 43.21; Brazil, 11.27; Canada, 99.94⅜; Montreal, 99.84⅜.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, March 2. (AP)—Bar silver, 56¼; Mexican dollars, 43½.

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 813 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-Amer. Oil	19¼	19⅝
Atlantic Lobos	6	6¼
Borne Scrymser	47	48
Buckeye	26	27
Chesebrough Mfg.	104½	105
Continental	22¼	22½
Eureka	61	63
Galena	65	67
Galena Signal, com	25½	26
Do. old pfd	70	75
Do. new pfd	70	75
Gilmore Oil	8	8¼
Humble Oil	51½	51¾
Illinois Pipe	87	90
Imperial Oil	19¼	19½
Indiana Pipe	71	72
Indiana Pipe Line	87	90
International Petr.	24¼	24½
National Transit	14½	14¾
New York Transit	13	13¼
N. Y. Honduras	44	45
Ohio Oil	51½	51¾
Penn. Mex.	3½	3¾
Prairie Pipe Line	52½	53
Southern Pipe	71	72
South Penn. Oil	47½	48
S. W. Pa. Pipe	71	72
Standard Oil, Ind.	47½	47¾
Standard Oil, Kansas	27½	27¾
Standard Oil, Kentucky	240	250
Standard Oil, Nebraska	44	47
Standard Oil, New York	26½	26¾
Standard Oil, Ohio	111	113
Do. pfd	107	108
Swan & Finch	22	24
Tacoma Oil	11¼	11½

Transcontinental Air

TRANSCONTINENTAL Air Transport, Inc. was organized to operate tri-motored 14-passenger transport planes in combination with the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe Railroads, between New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

It has been announced that a 48-hour coast-to coast service will be inaugurated between May 1st and May 15th next—a saving of two days.

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COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, March 2. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stock on the New York Stock Exchange:

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
55	29¼	4	Abitibi Power & Paper	100	47	47	47	— ¼	47
585	280	8	Adams Express	200	570	567	567	—21	550
96	84	5	Do. pfd	100	96	95½	96	+1	96
35¾	30	2	Adams Mills	100	31	31	31	+ ½	30¼
78¾	48	....	Advance Rumely	8,000	73	72½	73½	—1½	73
73¾	56½	....	Do. pfd	700	73½	73¼	73½	+ ¼	73
4¾	3½	....	Ahumada Lead	1,000	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼	4¼
116¾	96¾	2a	Air Reduction new	13,500	113¾	110½	110¾	— ¾	110¾
11¾	9¾	....	Alaska Rubber	1,400	10	9¾	10	+ ¼	9¾
10¼	7½	....	Alaska Juneau	12,500	9¼	8½	9	— ¼	8½
35	30	3	Albany P. Wrap. Paper	200	30½	30½	30½	+ ½	30½
....	....	....	Allegheny Corp.	37,800	35¾	33	33¾	+ ¾	33¾
....	....	6½	Do. pfd	1,000	102⅝	100½	100½	— ¼	100½
255¾	241	6	Allied Chem. & Dye	1,500	252	250	250	—3	252
123¾	121	7	Do. pfd	100	123½	122½	122½	— ½	122¾
194	169¾	7	Allis Chal. Mfg.	100	181	181	181	+1	179
11¾	8¾	....	Amal. Leather	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¾	9
43¾	39½	3	Amerada Corp.	1,500	41½	41¼	41¼	— ¼	41¼
40¾	30¼	1	Am. Agri. Chemical	2,600	30¼	29¾	30	+ ¼	30
73¾	62	....	Do. pfd	2,000	67	65	65¾	— ¼	65
57	49¾	4	Am. Beech Nut	12,300	56¼	55½	56	— ¼	56
57	43	1.60a	Am. Bosch Magneto	900	57¾	56¾	57	— ¼	57
34¾	33¼	....	Am. Brown Boveri El.	2,000	33¼	33	33¼	— ¼	33¼
91	80	....	Do. pfd	20	81	81	81	+2	79
134½	108	4b	Am. Can	21,200	132¾	130½	131¾	— ¼	131¾
100¼	93	8	Am. Car & Fdy.	100	98	97¼	97¼	— ¾	97½
61¾	47¼	4	Am. Chain	1,500	61	60	60	— ¾	60
13	9	.60	Am. Drug Syndicate	300	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼	9¼
....	....	....	Am. Encaustic Tile	700	43¾	44¼	44¼	+1¾	44
124½	111¾	....	Am. & For. Power	10,500	117¾	114	117	— ¼	117¼
102	96½	3½b	Do. 2nd 7s pfd	200	101	101	101	— ¼	101
....	....	....	Am. Hawaiian S.S.	800	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39
....	....	2½b	Am. Hide & L. pfd	800	35½	35½	35½	— ¼	35½
83¾	72	3	Am. Home Products	100	79½	79	79	— ¼	79¾
43¾	33¾	2½b	Am. Ice	100	43¾	41	41¾	+ ¼	41
76¾	66¾	2a	Am. Intl. new	2,700	76¾	74¾	74¾	— ¼	74
87¾	67½	....	Am.-La France & Foam	100	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼	77
117	102¾	8	Am. Locomotive	200	110	109	110	— ½	110
81¾	68¼	4	Am. Metal	3,500	73½	71½	73¼	+ ¼	73½
20¾	20	7	Am. Natural Gas pfd	50	22	22	22	....	22
130	81½	1a	Am. Power & Light	9,000	113¾	110¾	113¼	+ ¼	113¾
114	104	6	Do. pfd "A" stpd.	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¼	107¾
211	178½	8	Am. Radiator	800	191¾	190¾	191¾	+ ¼	191
173¾	126½	6	Am. Railway Express	800	160	160	160	— ¼	160
64¾	44	2b	Am. Republics	100	59½	59½	59½	+ ¼	59
74¾	66	3b	Am. Safety Razor	100	74	74	74	+1¼	74
34¾	23	1	Am. Seating	100	25	25	25	+ ¼	24
....	....	5%	Am. Ship & Commerce	200	5	4¾	5	+ ¼	4¾
124¾	93½	4	Am. Smelting & Ref.	14,600	122	119¾	121¾	—1¼	121
135	135¼	7	Do. pfd	100	135¼	135¼	135¼	....	135
200	200	14b	Am. Snuff	100	200	200	200	....	200
75¾	64½	2	Am. Steel Fdrs.	2,500	73¼	71¾	73¼	+ ¼	73¾
119¾	110¾	7	Do. pfd	40	113	113	113	....	113½
94¾	82	....	Am. Sugar Ref.	3,100	85¼	84	84	—¾	84
111	100½	6	Do. pfd	100	110½	110½	110½	+ ½	110
152	132½	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	4,300	151¾	150¾	151¼	+ ¼	151
120¾	107¾	8	Am. Tobacco	100	116	116	116	+ ¼	116
121¾	110¼	6	Do. old	100	116	116	116	+ ¼	114
135	126½	8	Am. Type Fdrs.	1,200	134	134½	134	+1	134
91	87½	1a	Am. Water Wks. new	14,000	91	89½	90¾	+ ¼	89¾
27¾	20¾	....	Am. Woolen	800	27¼	26¾	27	+ ¼	26¾
37¾	31¾	....	Do. pfd	300	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ¼	48¼
15¾	11¼	....	Am. Wtr. Paper Clth.	300	14	13	14	+ ¼	14
46	41¾	3	Do. 6s pfd	100	46	46	46	+¾	45
84	74	6	Do. 7s pfd	100	84	84	84	+¾	84
181¾	145	8	Anaconda Copper	3,700	178¾	175¾	178¾	+ ¾	178¾
52¾	46¾	3	Archer-Dan.-Mid.	1,700	50¾	49¾	50¾	+ ¾	50¾
119¾	81¾	4	Armour of Ill. "A"	1,100	119¾	116¾	119¾	+ ¾	119¾
19¾	15	....	Armour of Ill. "B"	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¾	19¾
87	82	7	Armour of Ill. pfd.	100	83½	83½	83½	+ ½	83
107	105	6	Arnold Const. Corp.	100	106	106	106	....	106
....	....	....	Associated Dry Goods	3,500	69¾	68¾	69¾	+ ¾	69¾
107	105	7	Do. 1st pfd	100	106	106	106	— ¼	106
103¾	100¼	6	Do. 2nd pfd. "A"	100	103	103	103	— ¼	103
104½	100¼	10	Atchison T. & S.F.	2,700	104½	103¾	104½	+ ¼	104½
103¾	103	7	Do. pfd	300	103¾	103¾	103¾	....	103¾
101¼	100	10b	Atl. Coast Line	100	100	100	100	+ ¼	100
43¾	32½	....	Atl. Gulf & W.I.	1,000	42¾	41¾	42¾	+ ¾	42¾
69	57¾	3½b	Do. pfd	1,400	67¾	66¾	67¾	+ ¾	67¾
9	6¼	....	Austin Nichols	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	....	6¾
60	40	4.40	Aust. Cred. Acct.	100	60	60	60	— ¼	60
39¼	22½	....	Automatic Corp.	300	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼	32¾
50	43¾	2	Auto Strop Razor "A"	100	45	45	45	....	44½
248	222	7	Baldwin Locomotive	100	225	222	225	—5	218
121¾	118½	7	Baldwin Loco. pfd.	40	119¾	119½	119½	— ¼	119
82¾	72	3	Baltimore & Ohio	35,600	81	79½	80¾	— ¾	80
80¾	78	4	Do. pfd	100	79½	79½	79½	+ ¾	79
77	62	5½	Bangor & Aroos.	8,400	76¾	75¾	76¾	+ ¾	76
48¾	39¾	.80b	Barnsdall "A"	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
26	20	....	Beech-Nut Packing	100	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼	23¾
14¾	11¾	1	Belding Hemiway	100	13	13	13	— ¼	13
14¾	11¾	1	Best & Co.	100	13	13	13	— ¼	13
124¾	98	4	Bethlehem Steel	23,400	120½	116¾	120¼	+ ¾	120¼
104¾	84	4	Do. pfd	100	104	104	104	+ ¼	104
54¾	49¾	....	Bloomingdale Bros.	300	49¾	48¾	49	+1¾	48
116	100	....	Blumenthal & Co. pfd	100	103	103	103	— ¼	103
90¼	81¼	4	Bon Ami	100	84½	84½	84½	+1¼	84
201¾	174¾	4	Borden Co.	1,100	200	198	198	— ¾	198
31	21¾	....	Borden Co. "A"	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼	31¼
63¾	46¾	....	Boston Mfg.	24,500	51¾	50¾	50¾	— ¾	50
73¾	60¾	....	Brit. Emp. Steel 2nd pf	800	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¼	67¾
72¾	60¾	3	Brockway Motor	1,700	70	69½	69¾	— ¼	69¾
83¾	73½	4	Bklyn.-Manh. Trans.	2,700	81¾	81	81	— ¼	81
43¾	36¾	2	Brunswick-Balke	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
43¾	35	3	Burrus-Erie	300	39¾	39	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
82	69¾	3½b	Do. Cvt. pfd	2,000	80	80	80	+ ¼	80
81	69¼	4	Bush Terminal	2,000	82	80½	82	+2¼	80
84	69¾	4	Do. "B"	100	82	82	82	+ ¼	82
31¾	24¾	2b	Butler Bros.	1,100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
2¾	2¼	....	Byers (A. M.) pfd.	100	2½	2½	2½	....	2½
2¾	2¼	....	Byllesby (H. M.)	100	2½	2½	2½	....	2½
25¼	22¼	2b	Burroughs Add. Mach.	1,300	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼	25¾
19¾	16¾	....	Bush Terminal	1,100	19	18¾	19	+ ¼	18¾
13¾	10¾	1	Do. 7s Deb.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼	13¾
4¾	3¾	....	Butte Cop. & Zinc	1,100	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼	4¾
19¾	3	....	Butte & Sup. Mining	1,300	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼	19
41	31	....	Butterick Co.	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼	33
130¾	117	5	Byron Company	100	127	127	127	+ ¼	127
134¾	120	7	By-Prod. Coke	400	131	130½	130½	+ ¼	130
72	52¼	4	California Packing	600	72¾	71¾	72¼	— ¼	72
39¾	29¾	....	California Petroleum	30	30	30	30	....	30
4	3	....	Callahan Zinc Lead	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	....	3¾
143¾	123¼	4	Calumet & Arizona	2,100	129¾	127	129¾	+ ¾	129¾
73¾	62¾	3	Calumet & Hecla	12,500	68	67	68	— ¾	68
86¾	78	3.50	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1,000	84	83	84	+ ¾	84
183¾	152¾	10	Canadian Pacific	1,900	178½	176½	178½	+ ¾	178½
47¾	34	1.50	Canada Malting	100	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¾	46¾
61¾	47¾	2	Cane Sug. & Ref.	100	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¾	57¾
113¾	100	6	Case (J. I.) Co.	1,000	111	111	111	— ¾	111
....	....	....	Case Threshing Mach.	200	448	448	448	+20	448
....	....	....	Cavanaugh Dubbs	1,000	46½	46	46¾	+ ¼	46¾
....	....	....	Celotex Company	100	71¼	71¼	71¼	— ¼	70¼
87¾	67¾	3	Central Aguirre	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ¼	87¾
135¾	113¾	7	Central Leather	22,600	118¾	117¾	118¾	+ ¾	118¾
20¾	17¾	1	Century Ribbon Mills	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
....	....	....	Do. pfd	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
119¾	101¾	6	Cerro de Pasco	13,200	118¾	114	118¾	+ ¾	118¾
94¾	82	....	Certain-teed Prod.	3,100	92¾	91	92¾	+ ¾	92¾
127¾	111¾	10	Chesapeake & Ohio	4,100	127	125¾	126¾	+ ¾	126¾
87	76¾	3	Chesapeake Corp.	4,000	87	86¾	87	+ ¾	87
117¾	101¾	....	Chicago & Alton	1,100	117¾	116	116	— ¾	116
21¾	17¾	....	Chic. & Alton pfd.	1,100	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¾	21¾
87¾	74¾	....	Chicago Gt. W. pfd.	1,100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¾	87¾
25¾	19¾	....	Chic. Gt. Western	7,600	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¾	21¾
49¾	43¾	....	Do. pfd	4,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¾	47¾
72¾	61¾	4	Chic. Ind. & L.	1,000	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¾	69¾
93¾	86¾	4	Chicago & N. W.	2,400	91¾	90¾	90¾	— ¾	90¾
107¾	102	6	Chicago Pneu. Tool	1,100	106	105	105	— ¾	105
19¾	11¾	3½	Chic. Pneu. T. pfd new	2,100	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¾	19¾
129¾	117¾	7	C., R. I. & Pacific	25,500	118¾	116¾	118¾	+ ¾	118¾
104¾	96¾	7	Do. pfd	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¾	104¾
106¾	100¼	7	Do. 7s pfd.	100	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ¾	106¾
69¾	57¾	1.20	Chicago Yellow Cab	1,100	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¾	69¾
11¾	8¾	.50	Chickasha Cotton Oil.	100	9	9	9	— ¼	9
38	27½	2	Empertion Caswell	1,600	35	35	35	— ¼	31
49¾	41¾	3	Endicott-Johnson	1,100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¾	49¾
49¾	43½	3	Engineers Public Serv.	4,100	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¾	49¾
100	90	5	Do. pfd	100	98	98	98	+ ¾	98
....	....	....	Enc. Fuel, $ pfd (w.i.)	100	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¾	100¾
....	....	....	Engineers Pub. Ser.	1,300	11¾	11	11¾	+ ¾	11
87¾	81¾	3	Equitable Office Bldg.	3,300	87¾	86	86¾	+ ¾	86
72¾	61	3	Erie Railroad	7,700	71¾	70¾	71	—1¾	72
69	63¾	4	Erie 1st pfd.	300	67¾	65¾	65½	— ¾	65½
64	44½	4	Erie 1st pfd.	700	65	63	63	— ¾	63½
....	....	....	Evans Auto Loading	500	45¾	45¼	45¾	— ¼	45¼
35	19	....	Fairbanks Co. pfd.	10	33	33	33	....	33
51¾	43½	3	Fairbanks-Morse	200	49	49	49	+2¾	49
103	100	6	Federal Lt. & Trac. pfd	10	103	103	103	+ ¼	103
20¾	15	.90	Federal Motor	100	20	20	20	— ¼	20
100	85	6	Fidelity Phenix Fire	100	90½	90½	90½	+ ¼	90
13¾	11¾	.01	Fifth Avenue Bus	80	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13¾
100	104½	6	First Nat'l F. 1st pfd.	40	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ¾	105¾
71	60	1½	First National Stores	1,000	71	71	71	....	....
19¾	15¾	.01	Fisk Rubber	12,100	19¼	18	18	....	....
100	94	....	Do. 1st pfd.	100	70	70	70	— ¼	70
82½	69½	....	Do. 1st pfd Cvt.	100	77	77	77	+3	75
96¾	72	2½b	Fleischmann	1,500	74¾	74	74¾	— ¼	74¾
79	60	2½b	Follansbee Bros.	2,000	68¾	68¼	68¾	— ¼	68¾
57¾	45	....	Foundation	2,900	57¾	56¾	57¾	+ ¾	57¾
101	83½	4	Fox Film "A"	12,300	98¾	97¼	97¾	— ¼	97¼
54¾	45¾	4	Freeport-Texas	300	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¼	47
23¾	21	....	Gabriel Snubber "A"	400	21¾	21	21	....	21
19¾	16¾	....	Gardner Motor	1,100	18¾	18½	18½	+¾	18
100	86	4a	General American Tank	6,200	97	95¾	96½	+2¾	97
41	37½	....	General Cable "A"	1,000	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼	41¼
120¾	81	4	General Cable "A"	1,000	117	115¾	116¾	— ¾	116
107½	100	....	General Cable pfd.	100	106	106	106	— ¾	106
78	62	4	General Cigar	1,000	77½	76¾	76¾	— ¾	76¾
300¾	271	8b	General Electric	4,600	245¾	245	245	—5¼	245
119¾	111	.60	General Electric spl.	1,200	113¾	111¾	113¾	— ¾	113¾
80	71	2b	Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"	100	71	71	71	— ¾	71
131	120	8	Do. pfd "A"	50	123	123	123	+ ¼	123
116½	106½	7	Do. pfd "B"	100	113	112¾	113¾	+ ¼	113
116½	86¾	3	General Mills	1,900	85¼	84¼	85	+1	84½
83¾	72	3	General Motors	23,800	81¾	80¾	81¾	+ ¾	81¾
87	72	4	Gen. Outdoor Adv.	200	85	85	85	+ ¼	85
4,300	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼	33½				
111½	71	3	Gen. Outdoor Adv. Cl'b.	2,500	110	108¾	110	+1½	110
111½	71	3	Gen. Railway Signal	1,000	85	80	81	+1	81
100	80	6	General Refractories	1,000	85	85	85	+1	85
100	90	6	Gillette Safety Razor	1,000	118	118	118	....	118
49	45¾	....	Gimbel Bros.	100	48	48¼	48¼	— ¼	48¼
90	81	5	Glidden Company	200	87¼	87¼	87	—1¼	87
87	67½	3½b	Gobel, Adolph, Inc.	2,100	83	83	83	+3½	83
83	68	....	Gold Dust	1,100	82¾	82¾	82¾	+1¾	82¾
100¾	87¾	3	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	13,100	100¾	97¾	100¾	+2¾	100¾
140	113	....	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	19,300	135¼	132¾	135	—1¼	135¼
100	70	10%	Goodyear Rubber Bis.	100	100	100	100	—3	98
111¾	85	2½	Gotham Silk Hosiery	100	89½	89	89	—3	89
84½	45¾	....	Graham-Paige Motor	6,800	81¼	79¾	80¾	+ ¾	80¾
85½	80	....	Do. Cfts.	1,200	83	82¾	82¾	— ¾	82¾
2,300	93	93¼	93¾	+ ¼	93¾				
1,000	99¾	98	99¾	+1¾	99¾				
2,000	93¾	92¾	93¾	+ ¾	93¾				
2,000	89¾	88¾	89¾	+ ¾	89¾				
400	131½	131½	131½	— ¾	131½				
100	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾				
100	61	60¼	60¼	— ¾	60				
1,000	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ¾	97¾				
2,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¾	89¾				
1,000	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ¾	114

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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Interest in the development of a strong gas pressure in the Continental Oil Company's Franklin No. 1 wildcat two miles south of Carpinteria, has stimulated leasing in that vicinity. A joint lease has been taken by the Continental and the Winann Oil Company on forty-three acres offsetting the Franklin well, where a new hole is to be started at once.

George F. Getty, Inc., has leased ten acres on the ocean front just south of and almost at the edge of Carpinteria. Other leases have been taken in that district by the Honolulu Consolidated, Pacific Western and Exeter oil companies. None is expected to start drilling until a production test has been made by Continental.

Seven-inch casing has been successfully landed in the Franklin No. 1, and is now standing cemented. Only fifteen feet of sand has been cored in the hole. After the cement has been drilled out the well will be deepened materially. It is expected that a production test will be made about the end of this week. The hole is 4005 feet deep and the sand was found at 3990 feet.

Santa Fe Deep Sands

Much interest will attach this week to the drilling of the Plymouth Oil Company's Roberts No. 1 in the southeast part of the Santa Fe Springs field. The well was tied up for two days because of a broken crown block, during which time circulation was lost. Repairs were made yesterday, circulation was restored and drilling was resumed yesterday afternoon.

Fourteen feet of oil sand was penetrated in this well from 6854 to 6868 feet, and the drill was down 483 feet when it was delayed. Correlations indicate that the sand cored was the edge of the same sand from which the Getty No. 19 is producing, and the operators expect to pick up the Clarke zone at a point just below 7000 feet.

The Richfield Oil Company is waiting down its Elliott No. 2, which is standing cemented at 8195 feet. No indication is given as to when a production test will be made.

The Associated Oil Company's Clarke No. 2 is standing at 7831 feet, no hole having been made for a couple of days, pending mechanical work on the equipment.

Lawndale Test Due

The San Clemente Oil Company yesterday started drilling out the cement in its Peck No. 1 well, offsetting the Smith Development Company's Peck No. 1, discovery well of the Lawndale field. It is planned to test the water shut-off today. If it is successful a production test will be made tomorrow.

The Smith Development Company's Durand No. 1, owned by the same interests as the San Clemente well, was reaming yesterday at 5788 feet. This well has picked up considerable oil sand in streaks mixed with shale. The company's Peck No. 2, drilling at 5150 feet, went through several strata of oil sand at 4950 feet.

Deep Test Soon

Plans have been made to give the Doty No. 2 of the Barnsdall-Rio Grande combination at Elwood a production test tomorrow night. The well was drilling yesterday at 3791 feet, which was about 100 feet above where the oil sand was found. It is planned to take about 100 feet more of the sand and then try for production.

The combination's Luton-Bell No. 4 at the west end of the field was cleaning yesterday to set casing at 3861 feet, which is believed to be at the top of the oil sand.

The Elwood Community No. 1 was drilling in red shale at 4906 feet yesterday after having gone through thin strata of oil sand.

Three Completions

The Shell Oil Company completed three wells yesterday, two being at Signal Hill and one in the Ventura-avenue field. The Rose No. 2 at Signal Hill came in at the rate of 1000 barrels a day. The Alamitos No. 39 in the same field began flowing by heads yesterday, but production was unganged last night. In the Ventura-avenue field the Taylor No. 21 went on production with a flow of 1260 barrels a day, with a water cut of 35 per cent.

Signal Wells

The Federal Oil Company's Stein No. 1 at Richfield has picked up the oil sand at 3841 feet and is now coring ahead. A heavy gas pressure was encountered.

Federal's Elkins No. 1 at Bardsdale is reported to have picked up the oil sand at 2617 feet and cored for ten feet. The water string was run in and cemented at 2605 feet and a water shut-off test will be made Tuesday.

Wildcat Progressing

The Shell Oil Company's wildcat well, Rutherford No. 1, situated ten miles northwest of the Elwood oil field, is down 2020 feet, but has failed to develop showings of importance, field reports say.

Banner Campaign

With six wells drilling or deepening at Signal Hill and Huntington Beach the Allied Petroleum Corporation has launched an active drilling campaign. At Signal Hill in Buster Keaton No. 2 and the next-by holes are being deepened to the deep zone. Two new wells will be started at once in Huntington Beach on a lease where the company now has production of 400 barrels a day from two wells.

Richfield Wildcat

The Richfield Oil Company's Boston No. 1, a wildcat being drilled on the Kern River Front, has landed the stovepipe at 790 feet and is standing cemented.

The Travis No. 1 at Signal Hill is standing cemented at 7532 feet and is due for an early production test.

At Santa Fe Springs the company is drilling at 5802 feet in its Oscar Howard No. 3 and at 5310 feet in Oscar Howard No. 4.

Well Builds Up

The No. 19 well of George F. Getty, Inc., at Santa Fe Springs, which came in ten days ago in the deep sand at 6650 feet making 1300 barrels of oil and 1500 barrels of water a day, has built up and is producing 1660 barrels of oil, the water cut being 48 per cent. It is the plan of the company to let the well continue on production indefinitely.

Signal Hill Summary

Daily production from the deep zone at Signal Hill during the past week averaged 122,500 barrels, coming from 317 wells. There are 140 wells drilling, seventy-six idle and seven cleaning out. Production from all zones in the field is 186,000 barrels a day.

Finishes Good Producer

Some distance east of the townlot area in the Santa Fe Springs field the General Petroleum Corporation yesterday brought in its No. 146-A well, which was drilled to 6038 feet. It was rated last night as a 5100-barrel well, the flow being perfectly clean.

Progress at Ventura

In the Ventura-avenue field the General Petroleum Corporation has decided to cement off a fishing job in its Notten No. 12 at 7234 feet and will go back up to 5600 feet and start sidetracking past a string of drill pipe that became hopelessly frozen some time ago. This piece of bad luck temporarily gives one of the most interesting projects in the field a setback.

General's Barnard No. 16 is down 3805 feet and has cemented thirteen and three-eighths-inch casing to the bottom of the hole.

In the Seaclift field the company is drilling its Hobson No. 3, on the mainland side of the railroad track, at 6600 feet.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges continued on down the road of falling prices, figures struck from averages of all eastern and middle western auction centers showed yesterday. Lemon values continued on the upgrade, however, and were well above the orange price-mark for this week.

Oranges this week averaged $3.42, or 23 cents less than last week and $1.38 below the mark set during the corresponding week last year. In the same week of 1927 oranges averaged $1.39 more than during this week.

Lemons, selling during the past five-day period, averaged 3 cents more than last week, but were $1.80 below the mark for the same week last year.

Sales of oranges this week were the heaviest noted since before the New Year's holidays. Lemon sales, however, were lighter than for several weeks.

Following is a day-by-day analysis of auction averages for all oranges and for lemons per box, as compared with last week:

	ORANGES This week	ORANGES Last week	LEMONS This week	LEMONS Last week
Monday	$3.36	$3.72	$3.98	$5.78
Tuesday	3.45	3.77	3.91	4.62
Wednesday	3.39	3.62	3.86	4.86
Thursday	3.42	3.67	3.84	4.70
Friday	3.48	3.47	3.83	4.73
Averages	3.42	3.67	3.88	4.82

By auctions the averages were as follows for naval oranges, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1928 and 1927:

NAVEL ORANGES	This week	Last week	1928	1927
New York	$3.54	$3.72	$6.30	$4.82
Boston	3.28	3.46	5.45	4.87
Chicago	3.32	3.76	5.35	4.47
Philadelphia	3.31	3.56	5.35	4.71
Pittsburgh	4.09	3.43	5.34	4.29
Cleveland	3.97	3.67	5.42	4.34
St. Louis	3.20	3.48	5.37	4.34
Baltimore	3.14	3.57	5.15	4.65
Cincinnati	3.55	3.92	5.09	3.56
Detroit	3.43	3.63	5.30	
Averages	3.42	3.83	5.31	4.61

Citrus shipments this year and last to date were compiled by the government as follows:

ORANGES	1929	1928
Northern California	496	970
Central California	6,415	5,666
Southern California	12,113	8,649
Florida	13,580	12,258
Mexico		1
Porto Rico	67	1,077
Cuba	19	19
LEMONS		
Northern California	45	94
Central California	297	251
Southern California	3,484	1,930
GRAPEFRUIT		
Northern California	3	3
Central California	119	130
Southern California	36	36
Florida	12,626	9,140
Porto Rico	292	1,868
Cuba	118	37
Imperial Valley	1,284	1,277

Navel orange crop: This year, Northern California, 3; Central California, 103; Southern California, 3237; Florida, 6084; last year, Northern California, 0; Central California, 46; Southern California, 3161; Florida, 4968.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

CARGO-MOVING UNIT ORGANIZES

New Stevedoring Company Added to Port List

Hugh P. Fitzpatrick Named as Managing Chief

Start of Operations Fixed for Middle of Month

Formation of another cargo-handling firm at the harbor to be known as the Southwestern Stevedoring Company, with Hugh P. Fitzpatrick as president and general manager, is reported from sources heretofore reliable. Although Fitzpatrick withheld comment, he would not deny the report.

From other sources it has been learned that Fitzpatrick, who has been district manager for Swayne & Hoyt, has been given supervisorial authority over the line's operations in Southern California, an elevation which will also permit him to devote his energies to the new firm.

The new concern, it is understood, not only will handle all the stevedoring for Swayne & Hoyt, but possibly that of the Calmar Line and the section of the Oceanic and Oriental Navigation Company operated by American Hawaiian, and two or more foreign lines.

Offices will be opened at Berth 230-B, Terminal Island, and the Southwestern Stevedoring Company will begin operations the 15th inst. E. B. Turner, who has been dock superintendent five years with Swayne & Hoyt, will go to the new company in a like capacity.

Fitzpatrick's former job is being taken by Harry Adam, with the title of general agent. He came here from the Portland office three months ago as district freight agent, after four years with the same line at San Francisco.

LINER CALIFORNIA BRINGS CAPACITY LIST

One of the greatest revenue-producing trips ever made intercoastal is that of the Panama Pacific liner California, which arrived yesterday from New York and Havana by way of Panama and San Diego.

The big electric liner not only brought 714 passengers, its capacity, but it had on board more than 7000 tons of package cargo, carrying a high rate; forty motor trucks and 7709 bunches of Panama bananas. More than 350 passengers, all trucks, bananas and 4000 tons of the ship's cargo are for Los Angeles, and will be rushed ashore between 8 a.m. yesterday and 9 a.m. today, when the liner sails for San Francisco.

Agreements between the Luckenbach Line and several South Atlantic lines for the movement of freight from the Pacific Coast to ports in the Caribbean Sea have been approved by the United States Shipping Board, according to word from Washington. Lines include Cuyamel Fruit Company, Munson Line, Standard Fruit and Steamship Company, and the United Fruit Company. Ports involved are in Columbia, Costa Rica, Jamaica, Mexico and Cuba, with transshipments at New Orleans.

Emil Lederer of New York, director of passenger traffic for the Hamburg American Line, and G. E. Wardlow, assistant general traffic manager, are due here by way of the Northwest late this week on their annual tour of inspection. They will be accompanied by E. A. Winkler, Pacific Coast passenger manager.

Calmar Line, transporting subsidiary for Bethlehem Steel Corporation, has notified Intercoastal Conference officials it will not stand committed to observe west-bound conference rates hereafter. While the line never belonged to the conference, the assumption always was it adhered to conference rates. Its main cargo west-bound has been steel, and east-bound, lumber.

On her seventeenth voyage around the world, the Dollar liner President Monroe is due in port today, with more than 100 passengers from New York and European ports. Among the passengers are Prof. Robert DeC. Ward of Harvard University and Charles M. Perkins of Boston, and Dr. G. T. Rankin, Jr., of Akron, O. Twenty-eight travelers will disembark here, and an equal number will take passage when the liner sails for San Francisco and westward tomorrow.

Marking the beginning of a heavy movement of Southern California citrus fruits to the Northwestern States and Canada, the Pacific Steamship Company liner Emma Alexander carried out 16,000 boxes of oranges for Seattle. Several other shipments of importance have been booked.

"Touring the Tropics on a Tanker" is the title of a little excursion assigned his wife and himself by H. R. (Hap) McLaurin, general agent at Los Angeles for the W. R. Grace & Co. They will take passage the 5th inst., on the tanker Nora for a pleasure cruise to Panama, whence they will journey to several Latin countries. McLaurin personally made so much headway recently in introducing California citrus fruits into some of those countries, he is taking samples of the golden fruit with the idea of stocking Panama Canal supply houses.

Panama Mail liner Guatemala got away late yesterday with 100 passengers and a capacity of freight for Central America and New York. Capt. A. C. Paulsen, formerly master of the Grace steamer Capac was on the bridge on his second voyage in this service. Voyagers from here included W. H. Hubbard, Pasadena banker; Dr. J. G. Taylor of Pasadena, and Dr. Benjamin W. Brown, former medical attache to Consular-General offices in the Orient, bound for Charlotte, N. C.

AIRCRAFT ORDER FILED

NEW YORK, March 2. (Exclusive)—Consolidated Aircraft Corporation today received orders for 158 commercial planes to be filled within ninety days.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

How in effect: Universal postage rate of 5 cents first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce anywhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico, paying on all matter sent by air mail. Items for air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR MAIL

Eastbound. Leaves Los Angeles 7:30 a.m. daily, arriving Salt Lake City 1 p.m. Mountain Time. Chicago 10:45 p.m. Central Time. Newark, N. J., 7 p.m. Eastern Time, second day. Arrival New York City Postoffice 30 minutes later.

Westbound. Leaves Newark, N. J., 12:15 p.m. Eastern Time, arriving Chicago 7 p.m., arriving Salt Lake City 10 p.m. Mountain Time, second day, arriving Los Angeles 5:35 p.m. Pacific Time second day. Daily closing: 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station. At 5:30 a.m. for a little later) at Main Postoffice, substations and at Air Mail boxes, painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of city.

COASTWISE AIR MAIL

Northbound: Leaves Los Angeles 11:01 a.m., arriving at Bakersfield 12:01 p.m. Fresno 1:30 p.m. and San Francisco 3 p.m. Leaves San Francisco 3 p.m., arriving at Medford, Ore., 7:30 p.m. Portland-Vancouver 11:30 p.m.; Tacoma 1:30 p.m. Seattle 2 p.m.

Southbound: Leaves Seattle 11:45 p.m., arriving at Tacoma 1:30 a.m., Portland-Vancouver 2:10 a.m., Medford, 9:30 a.m., San Francisco 3:10 p.m., Fresno 5:10 p.m., Bakersfield 6:45 p.m. Los Angeles 8:15 p.m.

Daily closing: 6:30 p.m. at Arcade Station. From 9 to 10 p.m. as stated on box collection card on Air Mail boxes.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

Sunday, March 3—	Berth
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	136
Admiral Peoples, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco, 9 p.m.	144
Dorothy Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	183
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	183
President Monroe, New York, Havana, 2 p.m.	232/3
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Monday, March 4—	
Jacob Stadtlis via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Humboldt, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, 8 a.m.	207
Lurline, Honolulu, 1 p.m.	167
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Tuesday, March 5—	
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	135
Admiral Evans, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 p.m.	144
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 6 a.m.	144
El Salvador, New York, Havana, Central America, Mexico, 8 p.m.	186
Kores Maru, Orient via San Francisco, 2 a.m.	232/4
Tiamahn, Astoria, Coos Bay, 6 a.m.	207
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, March 3—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	135
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	183
Dorothy Alexander, San Francisco, Victoria, Vancouver, 11 p.m.	183
California, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	185
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	
Monday, March 4—	
President Monroe, San Francisco and way ports, Hono.	232/3
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 6 a.m.	144
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Tuesday, March 5—	
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	207
Yale, San Diego, 4 p.m.	135
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	144
El Salvador, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	186
Washington, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	183
Catalina, Avalon, 10:30 a.m.	185

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, March 2

PASSENGER VESSELS

City of Honolulu, steamer	156
California, steamer	185
Gansterdyk, steamer (Dutch)	185
Catalina, steamer	185

CARGO VESSELS

Barinaw, steamer	160
George Washington, motorship (Nor.)	90
Edna Christenson, steamer	177
Hungarian, steamer	207
Golden Star, steamer	183
Fishpool, steamer (Br.)	
Ringsaga, steamer	1 B
Golden Fleece, steamer	175
Granlesborg, steamer (Danish)	Anc.
Siskiyou, steamer	207
Coos City, steamer (Nor.)	207
Storvikan, steamer (Nor.)	Anc.
Golden Rind, steamer	183
Yasmore, motorship	232/3
Trontpool, steamer (Br.)	Anc.
Andrea F. Luckenbach, steamer	232/3
Yetmar, steamer	232/3

OIL CARRIERS

Kekoskee, tanker	1 B
Winifred O'Donnell, tanker	177
Cities Service Empire, tanker	207
British Motor, tanker (Br.)	207
Esperanza, tanker (Nor.)	207
Sipo Maru, steamer (Jap.)	207
Kyo Maru, steamer (Jap.)	207
Koyo Maru, tanker (Jap.)	Anc.
W. S. Miller, tanker	207
Derocha, tanker	207

LUMBER CARRIERS

Astoria, steamer	204
Prentiss, steamer	1 B
Esther Johnson, steamer	207
Mimosa, steamer	207
Daisy Matthews, steamer	183
Jane Nettleton, steamer	74
Point Caution, steamer	74
Point Loma, steamer	204
Lake Frances, steamer	

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 76 to 136.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 194.
Main Basin, 195 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY TIDES, MARCH, 1929
Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Ht. ft.	Time	Ht. ft.
1	3:10 a.m.	4.2	3:35 p.m.	4.4
2	3:57 a.m.	4.4	4:21 p.m.	4.4
3	4:42 a.m.	4.6	5:05 p.m.	4.4
4	5:26 a.m.	4.7	5:48 p.m.	4.4
5	6:08 a.m.	4.8	6:30 p.m.	4.4
6	6:50 a.m.	4.8	7:12 p.m.	4.4
7	7:32 a.m.	4.8	7:54 p.m.	4.4
8	8:14 a.m.	4.8	8:36 p.m.	4.4
9	8:57 a.m.	4.8	9:19 p.m.	4.4
10	9:41 a.m.	4.8	10:03 p.m.	4.4
11	10:27 a.m.	4.8	10:50 p.m.	4.4
12	11:15 a.m.	4.8	11:40 p.m.	4.4
13	12:05 p.m.	4.8		

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Ht. ft.	Time	Ht. ft.
1	11:09 p.m.	1.1	11:05 p.m.	1.1
2	11:56 p.m.	0.9		
3	12:00 a.m.	0.7	12:43 a.m.	0.6
4	12:44 a.m.	0.5	1:27 a.m.	0.4
5	1:28 a.m.	0.4	2:11 a.m.	0.3
6	2:13 a.m.	0.3	2:56 a.m.	0.3
7	2:59 a.m.	0.3	3:42 a.m.	0.3
8	3:47 a.m.	0.4	4:30 a.m.	0.4
9	4:36 a.m.	0.5	5:20 a.m.	0.6
10	5:26 a.m.	0.6	6:11 a.m.	0.8
11	6:16 a.m.	0.8	7:01 a.m.	0.9
12	7:05 a.m.	0.9	7:50 a.m.	1.0
13	7:53 a.m.	1.0	8:38 a.m.	1.1

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
3	6:16 a.m.	5:52 p.m.
4	6:16 a.m.	5:53 p.m.
5	6:15 a.m.	5:53 p.m.
6	6:15 a.m.	5:54 p.m.
7	6:14 a.m.	5:54 p.m.
8	6:13 a.m.	5:55 p.m.
9	6:13 a.m.	5:55 p.m.
10	6:12 a.m.	5:56 p.m.
11	6:11 a.m.	5:56 p.m.
12	6:11 a.m.	5:57 p.m.
13	6:10 a.m.	5:57 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
3	9:58 a.m.	10:36 p.m.
4	10:44 a.m.	11:30 p.m.
5	11:34 a.m.	12:30 a.m.
6	12:28 p.m.	1:34 a.m.
7	1:26 p.m.	2:40 a.m.
8	2:27 p.m.	3:47 a.m.
9	3:31 p.m.	4:50 a.m.
10	4:36 p.m.	5:50 a.m.
11	5:40 p.m.	6:46 a.m.
12	6:43 p.m.	7:38 a.m.
13	7:43 p.m.	8:27 a.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE radiotelephone station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, March 1

ROBIN GOODFELLOW, Longview for Balboa, 2064 miles south of Columbia River.
ELEANOR CHRISTENSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1126 miles south of Los Angeles.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Ship.	Time.	From	Operator.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, steamer	1:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
GOLDEN HIND, steamer	1:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Oceanic & Oriental Nav.
ESTHER JOHNSON, steamer	1:45 a.m.	Grays Harbor-B.D.	A. F. Johnson Lbr.
ACHARAN MARU, mx. (Jap.)	2:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Mitsui & Co.
GUATEMALA, steamer	3:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
FONA CHRISTENSON, steamer	4:00 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	Acct. McCormick S.S. Co.
LONDON IMPORTER, mx. (Br.)	4:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Furness
KING CITY, steamer (Br.)	4:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Boardman-Smith Line
CRICKET, steamer	4:15 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	Acct. Nelson S.S. Co.
CALIFORNIA, steamer	5:15 a.m.	N.Y.-Havana-S.D.	Panama Pacific S.S. Co.
NORTHLAND, steamer	5:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
SAN JUAN, steamer	5:15 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
GAASTERDYK, steamer (Dutch)	6:00 a.m.	Rotterdam	Holland-American Line
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	6:00 a.m.	Topolobampo	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
HARVARD, steamer	6:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
FALOMAR & BARGE	10:45 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
LAKE FRANCES, steamer	9:15 a.m.	Seattle-S.F.	Barnsley S.S. Co.
TEXMAR, steamer	7:15 a.m.	Baltimore	Calmar Line
KERNRIVER, tanker	7:40 p.m.	Aransas Pass	Richfield Oil Co.
CATALINA, steamer	8:00 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
HAGINAW, steamer	8:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
LAUREL, steamer	8:00 p.m.	Prescott	Quaker Line
GEO. WASHINGTON, mx. (Nor.)	8:00 p.m.	Antwerp	Fred Olsen Line
W. S. MILLER, tanker	7:10 p.m.	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
DEROCHE, tanker	7:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Ship.	Time.	For	Operator.
OLEUM, tanker	8:30 a.m.	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
CATALINA, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
LONDALE, motorship	1:00 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	3:00 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MONTEBELLO, steamer (Dutch)	5:00 p.m.	Hongkong	Java-Pacific Line
LONDON IMPORTER, mx. (Br.)	10:00 p.m.	London, Portland	Furness
GUATEMALA, steamer	5:00 p.m.	Magdalena	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
SUTHERLAND, steamer	10:00 p.m.	Savannah	Bernuth Line
SAN JUAN, steamer	5:00 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
ACHARAN MARU, mx. (Jap.)	10:30 p.m.	Portland-Orient	Mitsui & Co.
C. D. JOHNSON III, steamer	5:00 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Acct. McCormick S.S. Co.
ESTHER JOHNSON, steamer	5:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Line
HELEN OLMSTED, tanker	5:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Texas S.S. Co. of N.J.
PETTERSON, tanker	11:00 p.m.	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
SAN PEDRO, tanker	5:00 p.m.	San Diego	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CALENA, tanker	6:00 p.m.	Portland	Texas S.S. Co. of N.J.
STANDARD ARROW, tanker	6:00 p.m.	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
GUAM, steamer	6:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Donovan Lumber Co.
GUINAULT, steamer	6:00 p.m.	Acct. Barnsley S.S. Co.	
LAUREL, steamer	10:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Quaker Line

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, MARCH 3

Ship.	Berth.	From	Operator.
PRESIDENT MONROE, steamer	232/3	S. F.-Havana	Dollar Line
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	144	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, steamer	183	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	183	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	135	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
ADMIRAL MOSER, motorship	144	Vancouver-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
HAWAIIAN, steamer	175	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
PORT ARTHUR, steamer	175	Port Arthur	American Pioneer Line
SUNGUENTCO, steamer	Anc.	Orazo Harbor	Transmarine Lines
BRITVA, tanker (Nor.)	207	Amsterdam	Arthur Matthiesen
HELMER, tanker (Br.)	207	Bayonne	Standard Trans. Co.
LESEC, tanker	207	Portland	General Petr. Corp.
PHOENIX, tanker	207	Avon	American Transfer Corp.
PORT BERRY, steamer	183	San Diego	National S.S. Co.
WHITNEY OLSON, steamer	183	Eureka	Olsen & Nelson S.S. Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	207		

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, MARCH 3

Ship.	Berth.	For	Operator.
YALE, steamer	135	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	183	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, steamer	183	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
CALIFORNIA, steamer	185	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CRICKET, steamer	183	Acct.	Nelson S.S. Co.
ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, steamer	232/3	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
GAGINAW, steamer	160	Newark	Transmarine Lines
SUNGUENTCO, steamer	Anc.	Ponce	Transmarine Lines
ARTHUR, steamer	207	American	Arthur Matthiesen
WINIFRED O'DONNELL, tanker	177	Manila	Texas S.S. Co. of N.J.
CITIES SERVICE EMPIRE, tanker	207	Philadelphia	Cities Service Trans. Co.
KEKOSKEE, tanker (Sab.)	1 B	Yokohama	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	207	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
DEROCHE, tanker	207	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
HOYT, steamer	74	San Diego	National S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT MONROE, steamer	232/3	Orient	Admiral Line
GAASTERDYK, steamer (Dutch)	207	San Francisco	Holland-American Line

MARSMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1020 miles south of Los Angeles.
LENA LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1126 miles south of Los Angeles.
BIENVENIDA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 127 miles north of Cape San Lucas.
EDWARD LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 370 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNEWCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2069 miles north of Balboa.
WILMOORE, Los Angeles for San Diego, 1296 miles south of San Diego.
SILDRA, Buenos Aires for San Francisco, 6000 miles south of San Francisco.
RICHMOND, Portland for Los Angeles, 612 miles from Los Angeles.
ALASKA STANDARD, Orofino for San Francisco, 631 miles from San Francisco.
EL SEGUNDO, Los Angeles for San Diego, 120 miles south of San Diego.
STANDARD SERVICE, San Diego for El Segundo, 92 miles from El Segundo.
ASTRAL, Beaumont for Providence, 100 miles from Virginia.
CHARLES H. CRAMP, San Francisco for Seattle, 1216 miles from Seattle.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, left Los Angeles for Philadelphia.
CANADA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 1290 miles from San Francisco.
GOLDEN SUN, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1890 miles from

TIME SHORT FOR HARBOR ACTION

Board of Engineers Meeting Set for April 16

Lack of Port Unification to Lose Appropriation

Sentiment in Both Cities for Consolidation Plan

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

A convincing cross-section of popular opinion favorable to the project of unifying the harbors of Los Angeles and Long Beach is afforded by expressions from well-known citizens on the subject. The general tenor of such opinions is that every effort should be made to move forward to the consummation of the plan.

Attention is being focused on the fact that April 16, next, has been designated by the Federal Army Board of Engineers at Washington as the time for the presentation of statements in connection with the project.

The board has before it a report from a recent board of review here embodying a recommendation which, if transmitted along the line to Congressional concurrence would mean the nullification of the unification project involving a $7,000,000 governmental subsidy for breakwater extension. Inquiry discloses a well-defined crystallization of action in both cities opposing such recommendation and the weight of public sentiment back of this new favorable trend is evidenced by outspoken views.

NO TIME FOR DELAY

C. A. Buffum, president and general manager of Buffum's Department Store at Long Beach, former Mayor there for three years and at this time a State director of the California Development Association, has the following views:

"The most skeptical man in Long Beach, as regards the opportunity of developing a greater deep-water harbor at our door, need only go down to the Long Beach municipal docks, get aboard a launch and sail through the connection channel; thence into Los Angeles Harbor and out to the government breakwater, returning through the Long Beach entrance.

"You will have seen an opportunity that rarely comes in which to develop one of the great world ports. The government army engineers recognize the opportunity of making a great unified port for the entire Southwest. They back their faith by their recommendation, which has been approved, of $7,000,000 to be matched by a like amount from Los Angeles and Long Beach, the one requisite being a unified harbor and rail connection.

"The next move is ours. There is no time for delay. Long Beach should go forward."

TIME FOR ACTION

William May Garland, who in addition to his extensive realty activities is president of the California Development Association, which is the State Chamber of Commerce, and president of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, holds these opinions on the subject:

"The question of whether Long Beach and Los Angeles shall unite in having a common harbor is one of great importance to both communities at this time because it involves the expenditure of $14,000,000, of which the government has agreed to give $7,000,000, in extending our breakwater and providing anchorage and facilities for a vast amount of commerce that otherwise might be diverted from this section of the State.

"I believe I personally reflect the sentiment of the majority of the citizens of Los Angeles in saying they would be mighty happy if Long Beach and Los Angeles could get together on this question of unity at this time.

"Federal aid is very hard to obtain and once it has been extended to us we should reach forward and take it, because if the time lapses through indifference of one or both communities it may be a very difficult thing to secure another appropriation.

MUTUAL PRIDE

"Los Angeles as a city is proud of Long Beach and I believe from my contact with the citizens of Long Beach they are equally proud of Los Angeles and whether we ever become one city or not certainly we have unity of purpose in building up one grand community of which we all will be equally proud. It has been brought to my knowledge forcibly since the affiliation of the Los Angeles Athletic Club with the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach that our interests are common and that our friendships are deep and abiding.

"If we can only eliminate political problems we shall all dwell together in greater peace and harmony, but now is the time for action in bringing ourselves together in the spirit of a harmonizing interest for the good of all in accepting the appropriation which has been granted us and with additional funds we should create a national port second in commercial possibilities to none other in the world."

COUNCILMAN'S VIEWS

E. L. Taylor, Long Beach Councilman, regards the project this way:

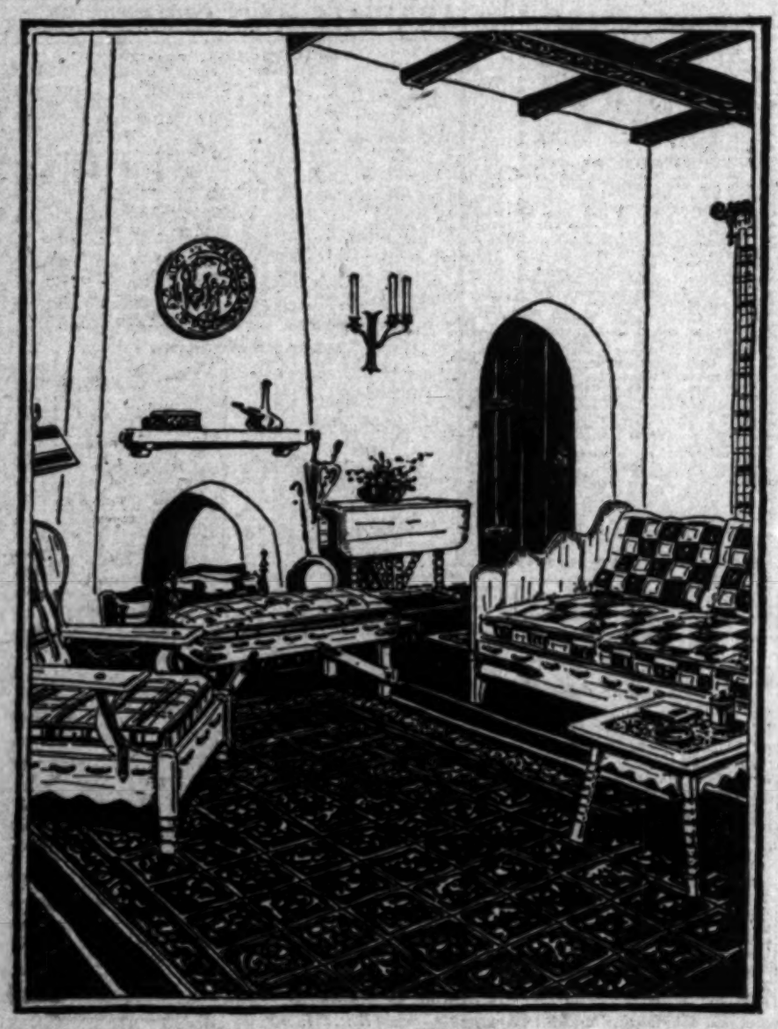
"I always have been and am now in favor of a unified port, always with the provision, of course, that the city of Long Beach should have just representation on the board of control. I believe that more could be accomplished by that method than by keeping the port as two separate and distinct harbors.

"I am not so sure but what the port would be just as well handled by a State board under State supervision as by any other method. I believe the harbor will ultimately become the greatest port on the Coast. As long as I am a city official I shall work to that end."

AVIATION CLASS TO START

A class in aviation will begin tomorrow at 7 p.m., which will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings. A class in traffic management will begin on Tuesday at 7 p.m., which will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. A series of ten art lectures will begin Tuesday at 7 a.m. and continue every Tuesday for ten weeks. These lectures will take up color, composition, design, ancient styles, etc., in detail. They are given by Mr. Fredrick Schwankovsky.

Now-the Monterey Ensemble



March at Barker Bros. brings this typical California Furniture to small homes

COMPLETED for March—Monterey furniture for the entire house! Less then five months ago Barker Bros. created the first living room pieces of this typical California furniture. It so completely filled a need that its success was immediate. At once came the call for more pieces—furniture not only for living rooms but for the entire house—bedrooms, dining rooms, patios, and gardens. Now it is ready! Not only furniture but accessories, draperies, rugs. Your whole house can be a well planned ensemble in furniture that harmonizes with California architecture. See the complete array of Monterey!

Visit the Model House, sixth floor, now completely furnished in Monterey. The New Model House just opened in Leimert Park, 4320 Hogan Place, of typical Californian architecture is furnished throughout in Monterey. See these homes! See how perfectly Monterey fits their style!

66 Different Monterey Pieces

ALREADY Barker Bros. have created 66 different pieces in this Monterey style with more planned. Prices quoted here are all for old wood finish. In most cases other finishes are slightly more.

Living Rooms
Sofa with thin arm (uncovered) $75
Sofa with table arm (uncovered) $95
Arm Chair (uncovered) $48.50
Arm Chair (uncovered) $53.50
Lounging Chair (uncovered) $60
Occasional Chair (uncovered) $9.75
Occasional Chair woven leather seat $16
Occasional Chair cow hide seat $19.75
Occasional Chair (uncovered) $27.50
Bench, $11.75
Bench (uncovered) $26.00
Day Bed, box springs (uncovered) $77.50
Console, $8.50
Console, $22.50
Mirror, $8
Mirror, $12.50
Mirror, $15
Bookcase, $23
Bookcase, $29
Bookcase, $32
Coffee Table, $9.75
Coffee Table, $17.50
Coffee Table, $23.50
Desk, $37.50
Desk, $40
Desk, $65
Desk, $125
Floor Chest, $10.50
Floor Chest, $19.75
Occasional Table, $25
Occasional Table $32.50
Occasional Table, $25
Library Table, $37.50
Library Table, $49
Library Table, $77.50
Cabinet, $40
Cabinet, $42.50
Cabinet, $55

Dining Rooms
Table, extension, $40
Buffet, tile top, $65
Corner Cabinet, $75
Welch Cupboard, $65
Table, drop leaf, $37.50
Chairs, each, $9.75

For Bedrooms
Bed, $34
Dresser, $70
Vanity, $70
Chifforobe, $65
Stand, $13.50
Chair, $13.50
Bench, $13.00
Lamp, $5

For Patios
Garden Seat, $6.95
Coffee Table, $9.75
Chair, $9.75
Garden Bench, $8.95
Garden Set, table and 2 benches, $24.75
Lunch Table, $17.50
Smoking Stands, $2.95
Ferneries, $4.95

Accessories
Table Lamp, $10.50
Lantern, $15
Lantern, $6.75
Floor Lamp, $15
China, 46 pc., $26
Bedspread, $16.50

Real Comfort for Living Rooms

ALTHOUGH Monterey furniture goes back to the early days of California for its inspiration, it is modern to the last degree in its comfort and convenience. Roomy chairs with broad arms for books, smoking things and the like; sofas with shelves at the back; tables, desks—all studied to give the utmost ease.

And the warm Spanish colors used in the upholstering and the furniture itself add to the easy air of welcome that is the assured effect in a Monterey living room. Thirty-two different pieces for living room are now available, each piece in the four Monterey finishes: old wood, old red, Spanish green, straw ivory; and thus individual combinations are possible so that your room can be distinctive and different.

FIFTH FLOOR

Monterey Accessories add interest



CHINA — Specially designed for Monterey is now ready, too. Peasant pattern with dark ground and bright flowers, 46 pieces, $26. First Floor.

PEWTER — Interesting prices beginning with low candlesticks at $1.50—Modes and Manners Shop and in Silver Department, First Floor.

SPANISH GLASS—Quaint shapes, $1 to $5, Modes and Manners Shop, Third Floor.

SPANISH AND ITALIAN POTTERY in rich colors, small pieces start at $1.00. Art and Gift, Mezzanine.

FIRST FLOOR



TABLE LAMPS — of Graffito or wood bases—just the right feeling for Monterey, $8 to $17.50.

Wrought iron table lamps imitation tile base, $5.

FLOOR LAMPS—Iron in unique designs, $6.75 to $9. Special horseshoe and clover leaf lamps, $15.

TORCHIERES and LANTERNS in antique rust finish, $6.75 to $19.

MEZZANINE FLOOR

Carpets Planned for Monterey

THAT each detail of furnishing should co-ordinate in Monterey ensembles two styles of carpeting have been specially planned as the proper background.

HOOKED carpeting of the weave and appearance of old hand hooked rugs and in Spanish colors, especially good with Monterey. 27 in. wide, yard..... $9.50

PROVINCIAL carpeting created especially for Barker Bros. to use with Monterey. A rough weave in rich colors. 27 in., yard..... $7.50

SECOND FLOOR

Rough Weaves in Drapery Fabrics

RUGGED homespun textures in warm Spanish colors make the correct hangings for Monterey rooms. Barker Bros. are prepared with a very wide assortment of such fabrics.

CARDIFF CRASH—in a natural background and colorful stripes, 50 in. wide..... $1.60

LA CRESCENTA—crash with a stripe design in bold colors, loose weave, and very effective. 50 in. wide..... $3

AFGHAR CRASH—smart broken stripes in wide range of blended colors, rough in texture. 50 in. wide... $2.75

ALHAMBRA NET—with a wide mesh that looks hand woven, in six antiqued colors, 36 in. wide..... 75c

THIRD FLOOR

Monterey Spreads

CREATED especially for Barker Bros.' Monterey furniture—these spreads made on Spanish crude linen-like cloth with bold designs in wool embroidery. Twin size, $15; full size.... $16.50

THIRD FLOOR

Old for New

DO YOU realize that if you choose, you can turn in your old furniture to help you furnish your home in "Monterey?" Call ME. 1840 "Exchange Service." Liberal credit terms.



Bedroom In New Colors!

A BEDROOM furnished in Monterey suggests unlimited possibilities in color harmony, for one may choose Spanish green, straw ivory, or the old-wood finish with authenticity in leather upholstering. The bed combines the old and new with its peasant design and convenient lamp attached to the head; the dressing table has a quaint iron bound bottle rack attached to the mirror. In a convenient 3-piece grouping, bed, chest, dresser or dressing table, choice of the four finishes..... $169

Lamps optional $5 each! Other pieces available.

FOURTH FLOOR



Informal Dining Rooms

THE WARM colors, the sturdy lines—make Monterey the perfect setting for comfortably informal entertaining. The pieces are interesting—the china cabinet $75, has the appearance of an old corner cupboard. The buffet with its iron strap hinges has a tile top, $65. The table extends to 6 feet, $40. The quaint chairs, $9.75 each. In a five-piece grouping—table and four chairs..... $79

Priced in old wood, other four finishes slightly higher.

SIXTH FLOOR

Hollywood Store
6834 Hollywood Boulevard

BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store
Seventh Street
Flower & Figueroa

Clearing Ho
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUT
Vol. XLVIII.
WANT-AD INDEX
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—Day Work and Laundresses.
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TO LET—Hotel Rooms
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BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.
AIRPLANES, AERONAUTICS
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SPECIAL NOTICES
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

See PART V-a for REALTY AND BUSINESS INVESTMENT SECTION
WANT-AD RATES
EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1928
Rates per line insertion, 30 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 28c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 22c Daily, 31c Sunday; 2 to 6 consecutive times, 26c Daily, 36c Sunday; ONE TIME, 40c Daily, 50c Sunday.
SITUATIONS WANTED. Same consecutive times, 18c Daily, 20c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday; ONE TIME, 24c Daily, 27c Sunday. Advertisements for the professions, "PAINTING, DECORATING, CARPENTERING," "DRESSMAKING & HEMSTITCHING" and "NURSES" are not classified as Situations Wanted. Advertising and will be charged for at the General Want-Ad Rates, 40c Daily and 50c Sunday.
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOTION PICTURE ADVERTISING, etc., classified and display, consecutive times, 26c Daily, 7 to 29 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 30c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 30c Daily, 40c Sunday; ONE TIME, 40c Daily, 50c Sunday.
Advertisements on rate-holder basis on application.
Advertising rates from outside of Southern California on application.
MINIMUM CHARGES 3 LINES.
To estimate the cost of want ads count the average number of words per line. Words containing more than 6 letters will be counted as two words. Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times for payment of Want Ads, as no mistakes will be rectified without them.
Cancellation of advertisements before appearance cannot be guaranteed to take effect until after the first insertion. Copy for changes in advertisements must be received by The Times not later than 12 noon for daily issue and 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday issue. Cancellation of advertising running cannot be accepted after 4:30 p.m.
Responsibility for display advertising will be furnished on request.
The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered more than one time.
Inadvertent omission or incorrect publishing of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation charges made for the service rendered.
WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found in the following

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Monterey
Pieces
READY Barker
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ving Rooms
ofa with thin arm
uncovered) $75
fa with table arm
uncovered) $95
Arm Chair
ncovered) $48.50
Arm Chair
ncovered) $53.50
Lounging Chair
uncovered) $60
Occasional Chair
ncovered) $9.75
Occasional Chair
en leather seat $16
Occasional Chair
hide seat $19.75
Occasional Chair
ncovered) $27.50
Bench, $11.75
nch (uncovered)
$26.00
Bed, box springs
ncovered) $77.50
Console, $8.50
Console, $22.50
Mirror, $8
Mirror, $12.50
Mirror, $15
Bookcase, $23
Bookcase, $29
Bookcase, $32
ffee Table, $9.75
ffee Table, $17.50
ffee Table, $23.50
Desk, $37.50
Desk, $40
Desk, $65
Desk, $125
oor Chest, $10.50
oor Chest, $19.75
asional Table, $25
Occasional Table
$32.50
asional Table, $25
rary Table, $37.50
ibrary Table, $49
rary Table, $77.50
Cabinet, $40
Cabinet, $42.50
Cabinet, $55

ining Rooms
ble, extension, $40
ffet, tile top, $65
rner Cabinet, $75
ich Cupboard, $65
Table, drop leaf,
$37.50
airs, each, $9.75

or Bedrooms
Bed, $34
Dresser, $70
Vanity, $70
Chifforobe, $63
Stand, $13.50
Chair, $13.50
Bench, $13.00
Lamp, $5

For Patios
arden Seat, $6.95
ffee Table, $9.75
Chair, $9.75
arden Bench, $8.95
Garden Set, table
2 benches, $24.75
nch Table, $17.50
oking Stands, $2.95
Ferneries, $4.95

Accessories
ble Lamp, $10.50
Lantern, $15
Lantern, $6.75
loor Lamp, $15
China, 46 pc., $26
edspread, $16.50

ngeles Store
venth Street
& Figueroa

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1929.

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WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

Classified Salesman

Good territory open. Can show you more money than you are now making.
STEADY POSITION
Salary and bonus, also allowance for the use of your car. If you have had recent classified experience and can show a good record, come in.
9 to 11 a.m. Monday.
116 No. Broadway

LIFE INS. MEN
EARN $15 DAILY
$2000 20-pay life policy, only $24 a year; no medical exams. Quick cash sales. $15, plus renewals. Write or call 1st floor, Suite 1414 W. Ninth st.

ASSISTANT credit manager, factory branch to have truck on. Preference given ambitious lad exp. with motor truck industry & college education. Give full details covering exper., education, reference & salary. Address P. box 302, Times Branch.

FIVE MORE MEN
Per class in life insurance. No tuition. Earn while learning. Prospects furnished. Apply to MR. PAGE or MR. MASON, 411 Chamber Com. Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone WE. 7241.

BOTTOM man or woman. Knowledge of cotton goods preferred. Steady position where assistance of one who will aggrine and interview movie stars. Write publisher, P.O. Box 2128, Hollywood.

[illegible] representative for Santa Barbara, Fresno, Bakersfield & San Bernardino. Must be responsible & willing to go anywhere to live in territory. Service Tire Co., 1097 Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Miller, cutter, $150; vegetable man, $125; ham boys, $15; dishwashers, $18; silver glass washers, $18; pantryman, $18; pot washer, $15—3 other draftsmen & girls. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 605 S. Hill.

TWO GOOD MEN to interview bldg. property owners; permanent position; exceptional opportunity later for one. 321 Associated Realty Bldg., between 9 and 11 a.m. Monday.

MAN—Young—18 to 23. High school graduate preferred. Interested in sales work, to travel for New York specialty house. Rm. 413, 626 S. Spring.

STAREMEN—Orderly, for light work and cleaning and caring for fine cars; must be neat, clean and of good modern living quarters. Write P.O. Box 172, PASADENA.

CHAUFFEURS WANTED
Reliable drivers CAN MAKE GOOD MONEY. Call F 16 12 p.m.
1230 Wilshire Blvd.

BOYS to sell Wonder Cupon, spare time, good profit and a Yo-Yo (the wonder toy) free. Send address and 10c to Wonder Co., 2301 Bernice st., Chicago.

RADIO OR PHONOGRAPH SALESMEN
Several positions open; strong line; fast selling and 25-cent. Apply MR. THOMAS, INC., 1234 S. Hope st.

SHOE CLERK—Male exp. Must be clean cut and able to meet public. Age 25 to 30. Ken Clarke's (Assr.) 631 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Male engineer, heating & ventilating graduate under 45, $175. State experience. Address P. box 2, Times Branch.

WANTED—Experienced sleek hand barbers between 6:30 & 9. 543 S. Hill.

EXPERIENCED repair man, serving and washing machines. Vesak, 420 S. Broadway.

MAN with car, salary & comm. to distribute Apex Cleaner & Polish. Call 9-11 a.m. Monday, 1112 S. Hill. Clive

GARDENER with 40 years old, private estate, country. To $80, r.b. Call Monday, 9 to 11 a.m. AT. 6277.

MEN with tour, cars and ambition. Fine new telephone directories. Apply 1st floor, 1240 S. Flower st.

3 BOYS to assist business college for tuition. Rm. 502, 747 S. Hill.

Store and Office —10-A

ACCOUNTANTS
Bookkeeper, lumber, 30-35..To $150
Cashier-biller, auto exp.....$150
Bookkeeper, typist.....To $200
Grad. acct., business admin.....Good
Auditor & statistical clk.....$200
Reports.....$250
Monroe Calculator, statistics.....$125
Cost acct., A-1 exp., exp.....$250
Jr. acct., 2 yrs. exp., C.P.A.....$200
Jr. public & corp. accts.....To $300
TECHNICAL
Elec. eng.-mathematician, 28-30..Open
Mech. tracer & letterer.....Open
Production eng., electrical.....Open
Machinery designer, A-1.....Open
Asst. chief draftsman.....To $300
Asst. plant supt., steel fabri....Open
Mech. tool designer.....$300
Mechanical detailer, exp.....$200
Airplane designer, A-1 exper.....Open
Aviation engine designer-draft..Open
Patent & trademark attorney.....$400
EXECUTIVE
Mgr. retail radio dept.....$250
Employment mgr., A-1 exper.....Open
Credit mgr., wholesale, $3000.....Open
Office mgr., young man.....$200
Credit mgr., wholesale, 30-40..Open
Sales mgr., retail ready-to-wear....Open
Asst. cost buyer, A-1.....Open
Collection executive-agency.....Open
Interior display-prin. store.....Open
GENERAL HOSPITAL JOBS
Advertise-window trim., Adm. ..$210
Title searcher-examiner .....Open
Cost price clerk, exp.....$150
Pump.-typist, opportunity $100
Hardware sales, retail .....To $170
Men to sell auto accessories.....Open
Timber exp. Must. be Hebrew..To $150
Steno., 23-30, A-1 exper.....$130
Secretary-steno., exp.....$125
Secretary, shorthand.....To $150
Adding machine operators..To $100
Boys, H.S. exp. Gentile $60
Janitorial supply, A-1
Local .....$175 & com.
Inspectors, exp. .....Open
Sales products, contract.....To $6000
Jr. sales executive, 22-25.....$175
ORGANIZATION JOBS, MANY MORE
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

RECEIVING clerk, know indus. plant materials, sale, und. 40 $150
Garage foreman, truck, diesel, must be exp. & capable.....$200
Master mech., indust. plant.....$200
Ornamental iron detailer, design-er.....Open
Good opportunity .....Open
Mech. draftsman, exp. .....$175-$200
Cotton mill supt., local $2500
Asst. supt., cotton mill $1500
Secret. asst draftsman $150
Clerk, 1 yr. civil eng. trng. ..$1500
Steno-clerk, exp. .....To $100
CHEMICAL ing. grad. $150
Chem. engr. exp. $175
Chem. engr. public exp. $1500
Chem., bkgr. cash, typist $100
Chem. engr. exp. .....$1500 & adv.
College grad. commerce $150 & adv.
Engineer for Mexico $250
Accountant, credits, mktg. .....Open
ACCT., park, exp. $175
JUNIOR acct. park, exp. $125
ACCT., cost, exp. $175
Bookkeeper-typist $110
PUBLIC bookkeeping (urgent) $110
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. (Acct.) Suite 812 W. 6th st.

Bkpr. wife, exp. $110
Steno., young $110
Typist, clerk typist $110
MARGIN clerk $100
DRAFTSMAN, all kinds $150
Typist, exp. .....$75 & $80
Los Angeles Credit Service Assn., 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 6th & Spring.

LENDING OPPORTUNITY
YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED IN WHOLESALE CREDITS & COLLECTIONS. GIVE PHONE & FULL DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE AND EDUCATION. BOX 401, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANT—National firm public accountants wants seniors & juniors with recent public accounting or answer; leader salary. Give age, experience & telephone number. Address P. box 405, Times Branch.

WANTED: Assistant tool production manager in growing tool mfg. company. Experience necessary in time study, cost accounting & purchasing. Call Saturday 9:30 for appointment. Address P. box 112, Times Office.

AUDITOR with public experience for permanent position. Must have car. State age, experience, education & salary expected in letter. Address P. box 393, Times Branch.

YOUNG man capable for order and purchasing department. Must be good writer, adv. education, exp. & salary desired. Address P. box 112, Times Office.

YOUNG man for floor & window trimming in ladies ready-to-wear store; must be experienced. 449 Pine ave., Long Beach.

FIRST-class active bookkeeper, stenographer with car wanted by manufacturing building material house. Must live in south or southwest part of city. Address P. box 139, Times Office.

BRIGHT junior clerk wanted by bank. Experience in bookkeeping. $110
PRICE CLERK, 20 with typing $125
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL AGY. Inc. 8th & Spring. Rowan Bldg.

YOUNG man, 25 to 30 yrs. Bookkeeper & knowledge of typing. Give full particulars & qualifications in letter only. Address Jean Mitchell Co., 1247 S. Santee.

ACCOUNTANTS, CLERKS, STENOS, CASHIERS, BOOK & MACHINE $150-$200
A. EMPLOY BUREAU (AGCY.)
718 CONS. BLDG., 607 S. HILL ST.

WOMAN clerk-cashier over. Must be clean cut and able to meet public. Age 25 to 30. Ken Clarke's (Assr.) 631 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Young man for office work in Alhambra. Hours 8-5; salary $75 per mo. Apply 907 W. San Gabriel ave.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

AUDITORS
General Motors Corporation has need for several senior and a limited number of semi-senior public accountants for traveling or limited territory with headquarters in Los Angeles; positions offer permanency and unusual opportunities for advancement.
Applications must give following information: Age, education, experience, present and former employers, family, minimum commencing salary, and have recent photograph attached.
Applications will be treated confidentially.
Address M. box 297, Times Office.

Man Who is Fairly Exp. in Buying Silks & Would be interested in position AS ASSISTANT BUYER.
APPLY OFFICE, SEVENTH FLOOR
Broadway Dept. Store Inc.

OIL contact, profits, exp. $150
Office mgr. for Materialy $175
MERCHANT OFR. $150
STENO, Boyr, bkpr., whole $125
TYPIST, clk. $20 .....$100
Office mgr., exp. $200
MECH. draftsman, tool design. ..$150
LINOLEUM & shade sales .....Open
ENGLISH bkpr. or stenog. $100
CASHIER & file sales, car $200
Factory Asst. & Systems $150
ELLIOTT Fisher bkpr. $140
Bkpr. Asst. & Systems $125
Bkpr. Elliott Fisher $110
SALES (Assist.) $50-$60 & C.
EXPERIENCED intelligent shoe salesman. STANDARD MERCANTILE CO. 1st floor, Los Angeles st.

SALESMEN wanted. Open
OCCUPATIONAL SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.) 412 Western Pacific Bldg.
WORKING men, women, boys, girls, mfg. firm, State exper., salary, etc. Address Q. box 81, Times Office.
ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION, Hollenbeck Bldg. offers men & boys interesting & profitable employment. Call or write 1st floor, 958 W. 6th st.
SALESMEN experienced selling hosiery to jobbers & retailers. Apply 1240 S. Main st.

Salesmen and Beginners
Can use two men in Hollywood. Permanent position. Los Angeles Protected territory. Established clientele. Earnings $40 to $60 per week to start to those who qualify.
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

ONE man who would like to sell the finest irrigated farm land in Los Angeles County, $349 cash, to producing orchardist. Terms possible. If your fast-moving seal is not so fast, then see me & in 10 a.m. day. See my ad today, country land.
W. R. WEBB
743 Rowan Bldg., 458 S. Spring.

ATTENTION, TOP STOCK SALESMEN
Want a live-wire sales manager and all deal for you to offer your clients & our leads. Producing (run) 2 of our 5 offices. Only 3 more to be erected. Own 80 acres in heart of three of our companies corner to be developed. Only opportunity to join syndicate. Call 9 to 12 only. Mr. Reynolds, 624 Bank of Italy Bldg.

BOND SALESMAN
An old New York house established 1874 wants coast correspondent has 2 very attractive openings for 2 high grade salesmen; one experienced salesman for California. Replies will be treated in strict confidence.
DONOHUE-STRATTON COMPANY
709-10 Pacific Southwest Bk. Bldg. Pasadena.

SALESMAN WANTED—Non. Calif. for car; can offer unusual opportunity to high-class aggressive electrical appliance salesman with local wholesale experience; will train; good chance to develop this dept. and build future. Non. Calif. experience with popular line necessary. Answer in own handwriting, giving full particulars, experience and present connection, required. Salary. Answer held in confidence. Address P. box 174, Times Office.

SALESMAN
Book Salesman
Something new. Here's your opportunity. Have few only successfully under personal plan, finding prospects limited? Our salesmen will go with you, selling one out of three. Apply room 1 to right of entrance Chamber of Commerce Building.

Salesmen & District Mgrs.
Dignified work. Well-educated men and women to promote sales of Charlie Mack Tubbs and Chaplin, now in great demand by clubs, hotels, cafes, etc. All or part time. Call 9 to 12 noon. Room 1, 1st floor, PALMER BLDG., 328 West 10th st.

MAKE money every day and assure a profitable & permanent future selling our new accident & sickness policies with guaranteed cash values. Our men really making money. Experience unnecessary. Write for plan to Mr. Calif. Beneficial Life & Casualty Ins. Co., 1923 Chester Williams Bldg.

SALESMEN
WE have openings on 2 of our old established lines for aggressive men with high type personality to meet with & sell to the better class trade. Must be able to carry themselves. Permanent & remunerative connections for the right men. Call 9 to 12 noon. Room 1, 1st floor, PALMER BLDG., 328 West 10th st.

RADIO salesman. Capable man of character & successful local record; good line. Hollywood Piano & Radio Co., 1041 N. Highland ave.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN M

Tidings
The Investment Trust is the Evolution of a century of Prosperity.
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
By
C. C. C. Tatum Realtors
After years of successful operation in Real Estate in all its branches in Los Angeles have, after a thorough survey, decided to enter more extensively in the Financial Field through the medium of the INVESTMENT TRUST

THE SAFE, SANE AND VERY PROFITABLE MEANS OF INVESTMENT FOR ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME

under the supervision of a strong Bank, as Trustee in fact and in fact, managed and safeguarded by C. C. C. Tatum and his 25 specialist and expert Realtors trained for years in such work. This Trust consisting of 60,000 BENEFICIAL INTERESTS to be distributed in units of One Hundred Dollars each, may be had for cash or on the C. C. C. TATUM THRIFT PLAN, which brings it within the reach of all. By this plan BOYS AND GIRLS as well as grownups, ARE EDUCATED TO BE THRIFTY, which makes for better citizenship and independence by starting A SAVING AND AN INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT IN THE BANK.

The C. C. C. Tatum Realtors have entered into an agreement and given a contract to the GEORGIAN-HANCOCK CORPORATION as sole and only distributors of the beneficial interests in the C. C. C. Tatum DEVELOPED REPEATING
$6,000,000.00
INVESTMENT TRUST
(Under a Declaration of Trust)

THEREFORE, EXECUTIVES, REPRESENTATIVES, full time and otherwise, employed or otherwise, all who wish to better their position in life please TAKE NOTICE.

A campaign to sell the first million dollars of this Trust will commence on

Monday morning, March 4th, at 10 o'clock, under the most helpful, profitable and profitable conditions known to any selling force hitherto.

Read a few of the salient features for immediate action:

1. LARGER COMMISSIONS AND LARGER BONUSES.
2. CHOICE EXECUTIVES OVER-RIDE ON ENTIRE SALES.
3. ADVANCES MADE ON CHARACTER BASIS.
4. Continuous protection of individual representatives' clients.
5. AN EDUCATIONAL DEPT. IN INDIVIDUALITY & COLLECTIVELY.
6. Conscientious daily essential Sales Analysis by MR. TOM DALTON, well-known successful Executive & Sales Executive.
7. A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL TO CALL AT OUR OFFICES to investigate and receive counsel without obligation and in strict confidence.

Apply Suite 215 or Suite 220 Financial Bldg. (formerly Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.) SECOND FLOOR. 548 S. Spring St.
George H. Babcock Securities Corporation, Distributors.
The C. C. C. Tatum Realtors, Trust Managers.
N. B.—Out of town applicants write Gen. Sales Executive.

SALESMEN
Opportunity to make permanent connection with large eastern organization who will open 25 branches on the Pacific Coast. Men selected will be given thorough training in our service. Applicants must possess their own car, be neat, aggressive & of unquestionable character, & preferably married, between 25 & 35 years of age. See our MR. CAYGILL, 6606 Hollywood Blvd. Mon. & Tues. only.

A REAL SALESMAN
Between the ages of 26 and 36. Very best of references required. For 1929 will start at $250 per month with good salary and excellent prospects for advancement. Do not call unless you are willing to comply fully with above requirements. Those who can qualify according to the above requirements may call Wednesday, March 6, between 10 A.M. and 12 M. at the
ARTHUR LABORATORIES, INC.
631 Imperial Highway,
Los Angeles, Calif.

WORKERS
Salesman—Large Eastern manufacturer popular priced line full fashion silk hosiery wants capable, experienced representative to take over local selling, including direct office & factory stock. Unusual opportunity for valuable connection. State full particulars in first communication. Address P. box 266, 11 W. 42nd St., NEW YORK.

"ARE YOU AT LEAST A $50,000 A YEAR MAN?"
Organization selling intangible (not real estate) wants man able to sell and build own sales unit. Must have unquestionable record of successful executive, salesmanship and organization ability and ambition. Write full details. Address P. box 418, Times Branch.

AUTOMOTIVE distributors & dealers for electric starting & lighting switch. An attractive proposition for man with established clientele or for an organization covering certain territory. If interested, write or wire Sales Manager, H. A. V. Laboratories, Inc., 2313 Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone DUnkirk 2787.

$$$ TO MEN
The publication of the New 14th Edition of the ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA is the most important literary event of recent years. Applications will be received from a few high-class salesmen for Southern California. Apply to
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA
821 Market st., San Francisco.

MEN
23 to 38 for responsible and steady work. Must be satisfied with $35 to start. Employment Dept. 9 a.m. or 2 p.m. only.
618 S. FIGUEROA ST.

I HAVE the western agency for fine patented bldg. specialties of large merit. Have attractive proposition for two good men, preferably with bldg. specialty experience, to represent work; no investment; commission basis. Call Monday, Shop 12, 1039 So. Western ave.

WANT 2 MEN
who have worked on club membership. If you want to make a connection where you can make some real money every week, apply 1st floor, 1240 S. Flower st. New Orpheum Bldg. See MR. SCOTT.

DISTRICT MGR. & SALESMAN
Can make excellent connection with Mfg. Co. Part time only. Selling by our horticultural specialist puts you on pay roll. Money every week. Only men willing to work for future. Bond or ref. req. Apply 3801 S. Figueroa.

NASH SALESMAN
Have an opening for steady man who has transportation. A good proposition & floor time. Both are good. See Mr. Eckert, 3241 S. Figueroa.

AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMAN wanted for our Los Angeles factory. This is a high class line, sold to garages & dealers. Must be thoroughly familiar with the local & southern coast trade. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Apply ECHO MANUFACTURING CO., 449 S. Alameda st.

Stationery Salesmen
WITH CLIENTELE in downtown business district. Good positions to steady men. Applications treated in strictest confidence.
Address P. box 378, Times Branch.

SALESMEN with following to carry exclusive or side line, men or both lines. Ladies' and men's rayon underwear, 7% commission. Reference required. Gardemar Co., 900 W. VAN BUREN, Chicago.

SALESMAN to sell window screens. Prefer one who is acquainted with builders and contractors. Excellent opportunity for right party. Automatic Screen Co., 1561 Venice Blvd.

A CORPORATION that keeps its promises to the buying public requires a salesman to call on dealers. Write Knight & Whippet automobiles. Apply in person between 9 & 11. 1138 Maple ave.

PAINT salesman with established industrial clientele in city or county, desired by mfg. concern of years' standing. Do not answer if you cannot produce. Salary & commission. Address O. box 39, Times Office.

WANT TO TEACH
The publication of the New 14th Edition of the ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA offers unusual opportunity for right men. Applications will be received from a few high-class salesmen for Southern California. Apply to
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA
821 Market st., San Francisco.

MEN
23 to 38 for responsible and steady work. Must be satisfied with $35 to start in retail stores in their neighborhood. Employment Dept. 9 a.m. or 2 p.m. only.
618 S. FIGUEROA ST.

I HAVE the western agency for fine patented bldg. specialties of large merit. Have attractive proposition for two good men, preferably with bldg. specialty experience, to represent work; no investment; commission basis. Call Monday, Shop 12, 1039 So. Western ave.

WANT 2 MEN
who have worked on club membership. If you want to make a connection where you can make some real money every week, apply 1st floor, 1240 S. Flower st. New Orpheum Bldg. See MR. SCOTT.

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Can make excellent connection with Mfg. Co. Part time only. Selling by our horticultural specialist puts you on pay roll. Money every week. Only men willing to work for future. Bond or ref. req. Apply 3801 S. Figueroa.

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PAINT salesman with established industrial clientele in city or county, desired by mfg. concern of years' standing. Do not answer if you cannot produce. Salary & commission. Address O. box 39, Times Office.

FOLLOW UP MAN
On subdivision deals handling fire. Drawing account and commission. Mr. Gay
301-11 W. Fifteenth Ave.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES
By local mfg. Co. sales to men calling on local dealers. CONCRETE FORM-HOLD CORP., CULVER BLDG., CULVER CITY. 15-only.

MAN TO CALL ON CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. CAN MAKE GOOD MONEY. 6419 Arabia, Bird.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESPEOPLE
HELP—HELP—HELP
—THE BOOM IS ON—
A qualified lead a day—two if you wish—seven days a week. We turn them down daily for the lack of salespeople to handle them.
Never in the history of this office have we been so swamped with honest to goodness qualified prospects.
We pull our business from Real Solicitors, two Radio Stations, Downtown Stands, Billboards, Newspapers. Publicity and we take them to the Knockout of them all.
STUDIO CITY
CALIFORNIA'S PREMIER TEN MILLION DOLLAR DEVELOPMENT
The talk of California, ten minutes from this office. Big commissions—pay off each day. Realtors paid. Boys and girls this is a Marvelous Set-Up and a typical sales deal. Two years' work ahead. Come out and see the livest organization in the town. You must have car. Call Monday or come door to Mack Sennett's $500,000 studio and we have access to it daily.
See H. R. "PROSPERITY" EVANS, 6231 Hollywood Blvd. Before 11:30 a.m. or at the Venice Pier, Ocean and Pacific avenue, afternoons.

SALESMEN—I want a man in every community to demonstrate the MAGIC RADIO at home; complete set furnished free; also electric radio; it actually gives reception equal to the highest priced sets. The cabinet is beautiful; don't put the set, but demonstration clinches it; 2000 to these satisfying Southern California homes.
RED LION, 1510 W. 7TH ST., Direct 7361. Open evenings 'till 9. Also Redondo.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU ARE DOING NOW YOU CAN BETTER YOURSELF WITH US.
APPLY ONLY AT 10:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M.
ROOM 720, CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 5TH & SPRING.

SHIRT SALESMAN
To represent strong popular priced line. $6.00 to $12.00. Good hosiery. Complete trade drawing account. We have an unusual proposition for an experienced man with established trade. State exact territory covered, present and past connections, etc. Address P. box 2, Times Branch.

SALESMAN with local experience to sell Hollywood Daily. WADSWORTH, 317 S. Hope st.

GOOD salesman, splendid prop. Also line of articles, good daily repeater. Call 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN, capable of saving No. Permanent, unusual opportunity. 6th & Bonnie Brae.

TWO MEN experienced etc. and sales force. Permanent pos. Advancement. 208 S. SPRING. Room 227.

M.E. salesman to run own bus. Permanent pos. Address P. box 72, Times Office.

MAN with car. Perm. position for expert specialty salesman. Salary and commission. 1120 Echo Park Ave.

SALESMAN to solicit repair jobs. Good prop. 6310 Santa Monica Blvd.

REAL estate salesman wanted. Los Feliz District. OL. 1696.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

WANTED—
Ten Automobile Salesmen
Men who have been in the game at least two years, who are not satisfied with their present returns—who want to cash in on their experience during the next 90 days, where there is an opportunity of making from 600 to five thousand dollars per month & work no harder than you fight now for perhaps less.
See Phillips,
Monday morning at 10 o'clock, rm. 812, Commercial Exchange Bldg.

MEN—
Permanent Position
A 60-year-old corporation with assets of more than $100,000,000 has decided to engage a few good representatives in Southern California. Applicants should be between 25 and 45, open for business at once, and possessed of developing into superior salesmen. Special course of instructions should your application be approved after careful investigation. Apply by own handwriting, giving age and general experience. If married, residence last five years, present address and telephone number required and should your letter be considered favorably, Address Robert E. Lewis, Box 2, Station C, Los Angeles, California.

Capable Experienced Office to Office and House to House Salesmen
Attractive Proposition to those who can qualify.
Paperlok Products Co.
621 W. Ninth St.

EASTERN MFR.
Representative will interview high-grade, experienced specialty salesmen, Monday after 9 a.m. for Pacific Coast territory. Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Santa Ana, Riverside, San Bernardino, Redlands, Pomona, Whittier, Fullerton, Orange, Anaheim, Riverside, Corona, Ontario, Pomona, Claremont, Upland, Redlands, Monrovia, Arcadia, Glendale, Burbank, Pasadena, Alhambra, San Gabriel, Whittier, La Habra

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Miscellaneous

WOMEN
Who Have
JUST ARRIVED
in
LOS ANGELES

I would like to have a talk with you regarding your plans.
We have in my employ many women, partnerships, business women, domestics, housewives and students who can help you get started, as I have helped hundreds of others.
Women who have never been employed will receive a business training from me.
I EMPLOY ONLY WOMEN
So you need feel free to discuss confidentially with me.
Personal interviews
8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. only.
Gertrude I. George
FOUNDER AND DIRECTOR
Women's Service Dept.
Mercantile Investment Company
1047 So. Grand Ave.
Main Floor.

CLERKS
THE WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAPH CO.
Will accept a number of young women, ages 18 to 25, who have knowledge of typing, as students for a 3-month business course in telegraphy.
FREE OF EXPENSE TO STUDENTS
Salary to begin immediately upon graduation.
Apply employment bureau on the 2nd floor, 704 S. Hill St.

VACANCY for ambitious young woman with high school education, to be office assistant. Opportunity to learn business. Salary $100 per month to start. Must be willing to travel. Must be of neat, well-groomed appearance. A good chance for advancement. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Room 1000 Chamber of Commerce Building, 8th and Hope sts.

YOUNG WOMAN:
If you are a woman of ambition and have the determination to be a success, we would like to have you call at our office. We have a permanent position which is open at this time. Salary to be decided, depending upon your qualifications. Interview before 10 a.m. Ashton, 4407 So. St. Andrews Pl. N car or Wilshire bus.

WANTED: Dining room captain, restaurant cook, $25-$30. All around cook, $85, no Sun. Laundress, $75. R.R. Bread hand trimmer, $90. Pastry chefs. Counter girls, $20. Bell boy of town. 2 chambermaids, no R.R., near city, $5 hotel waitresses, $5 hotel dishwasher, $5 hotel maid & waitress, $50. H.K., waitress. Chamberhaid and waitress in town. New positions daily. Tourist Employment Agency, 143 So. Spring st., Room 208.

AMBITIOUS refined well educated woman for permanent traveling position. Minimum $200 per month. Exceptional opportunity for one who needs to earn more than average salary. Apply 10 to 12 only, looking for advancement to managerial or executive position. Personal interview necessary. No phone calls. Ask for ORGANIZER, Room 614 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Hill.

WAITRESS, WAITRESSES
2 young girls for soda fountain and counter girl, $17 wk. 6 days. Relief girl, 3 days wk., $3 day. Girl for counter, 6 days, $17 wk. Extra waitress, Sat. and Sun., $3 day. Relief cook, 6 p.m. to 6:30 a.m., $17 wk. Fare, freight or bus. Open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. New service kept. 227 W. 3rd.

LADY WANTED
between 35 and 40. Must be good and alert. Satisfactory remuneration to the right party. Leave name at
Clifford F. Reid, Inc.
621 S. Western

ASSISTANT TO MANAGER
Thoroughly experienced first class woman waitress wanted at once. Steady position open to a capable, tasteful woman. Experience not essential. What we are looking for is appearance and neatness and a pleasing personality. This position commands carefree, above the ordinary salary. Apply
SERVICE BUREAU
Room 1007, W. W. Garland Bldg.

PASTRY cook, near Pico $35 1
Pastry woman, sr. city $100
Cake decorator $110
2 cooks, Southern $100
Laundry woman, school $60, 6
Pastry woman, laundry $90, 6
2 cooks, city $100
Waitress, $ p.m.-6 a.m. $17, 6
Waitress, 6 p.m.-6 a.m. $17, 6
Waitress, 6 a.m.-2 p.m. $17, 6
GREEN'S AGY., 327 W. 6th. MI. 0111

PBX operator, $90 wk. 2777 st. $90
Office (3) ..... $80 to $125
FILE CLERK $100
BOARD CLERK ..... (Agcy.)
BOARD CLERK $100
Steno, sec. $125
Steno, sec. $110
Steno, sec. $100
Steno, sec. $100
Steno, sec. $100

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks—16-D

LADY of culture & refinement, extensive nursing experience, accomplished domestic manager, wishes permanent position in either capacity, or governess to delicate children. Exceptional salary to cultured Eastern family to travel & reside. Highest reference. Mrs. M. E. AYRES, Box 449, Tujunga, Cal.

AFFILIATED WITH
Swedish Employment Agency
204 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139.
Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurses, gen. maids and couples with special refs.

Phone TRinity 8091
FOR GOOD DOMESTIC HELP
MUTUAL AGENCIES

YOUNG lady, Protestant, desires permanent home position in real home; willing. Experienced cook & housekeeper. Good references. Phone MI. 2070 or write 7023 S. Pacific ave., Huntington Park.

COOK, neat, good woman, middle-age, capable of taking full charge of kitchen; clean and economical. Go anywhere; write Mrs. R., 1771 N. Wilton pl.

COOKING & general house, or office work. Col. woman & boy with Eskimo spitz. Please children & elderly. Ele. refs.

CHRISTIAN GRADUATE nurse-secretary-companion, modern for position private family. Willing to render maid service. Responsible, unencumbered. Terms 115/6. Phoenix.

A-1 cook & housekeeper, honest and dependable, wants to keep home for two, man or couple. Mrs. L., 805 Beach.

HOUSEKEEPER, child-aged, best, for two men or ladies. Refs. Efficient, responsible. Exp. driver. Address Box 1, Times Office.

HELPER, refined young woman, unincumbered, wishes charge of mother-less home with 2 or 3 children. HU. 2078-W. Sun., all day & Mon. eve.

COMPANION-nurse to invalid. Understand diet. Will leave city. Refs. 1913 Vt. TH. 6043. Address P, box 113 Vt. Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, lady, good cook, trustworthy, kind, good cook. Address R, box 113, Times Office. OR. 2260.

SHOP, refined, capable, gentlewoman or old couple. EX. 2331 or 1818 W. 24th st. Phone 1-F Rob. Bldg. Sat.

WILL go with or without children; exp. cook, housekeeper, companion; willing to do any morning. Will assist in sewing. Ref. HU. 1685-J.

CHRISTIAN lady, refined, wishes nice home for spring with child or invalid. Gen. lib. $75. Box 20, Times.

REF. capable woman part or whole time. Mrs. Hall, 1000 S. Mapleton dr., apt. 1, in addit. family. Cl. 6807.

HELP, col. girl, work as mother's helper or gen. housework. Mornings. Call 1-5 p.m. 1541 W. 36th pl.

COOKING lady wants any kind of cooking, day or by day. Anna Allen. AD. 1-4.

LADY, all cook, will keep house for 2 or 3 persons. Ref. Address P, box 104, Times Office.

LADY, age 34, poor, as comp. baby, nurse, cook. Address E, box 104, Times Branch.

WOMAN, age, wants housework. Phone 1-F Rob. Bldg. Sat. Address P, box 113, Times Office.

GOOD cook, neat housekeeper, wishes position in motherless family. Address P, box 113, Times Office.

COOKING wk. by exp. Norwegian girl, $75 to $80. MU. 5015. Room 6.

VERY neat girl wishes work by day or week. Very good worker. Phone L. A. 4491.

COLORED woman, good cook, will stay or go. Phone Rel. Hum. 3047-J.

REAL col. girl, position, nice family. Phone 1-F Rob. Bldg. Sat. Cl. 1316.

COL. girl wants work or apt. DE. 7280 IDA HORTON. Call morn.

REF. col. housekeeper wants work. Call Mon. or Tues. WI. 0357-W.

COLORED GIRL WORK IN MACHINE FACTORY APT. TU. 1502.

NEAT, good housekeeper, help cook & care children. Ref. 1-F Rob. Bldg. Sat.

REF. col. girl wants work, or apt. DE. 7280 IDA HORTON. Call morn.

COL. woman wants laundry work at home. Price reas. Call for, del. AD. 0246.

YOUNG woman wishes work any kind by hour or day. TU. 5682.

COL. woman wants laundress work. Either by day or by hr. RI. 1387-R.

COL. woman wants laundry work or cleaning by day. Exp., ref. VE. 8793.

LAUNDRY work done by hand, will call for & deliver. Mt. 1804.

MAID, gen. housework, apt., or cook, clean. Day, hr. HU. 6341-M.

A-1 LAUNDRESS, from & clean, neat, white woman. Cl. 3781.

LAUNDRY and cleaning, col. woman, 1007 E. 50th st. Adams 6158.

GIRL, col. housework & to care whole day or hr. work. AX. 6086.

REF. col. girl wants maid work, to or all day. Phone AX. 5104.

REF. col. woman, housework, ref. Phone 45815, 9-11 A.M. or 1-3 P.M.

REF. col. cook wants pos. where kept neat & respectable. WE. 8078.

POSITION as companion or practical nurse. Phone Rosedale 81304.

CARE of baby or children by hour, day or week. BE. 2307.

Dressmakers. Seamstresses—16-E

COATS and dresses in your home. Consider work in shop. Exp. in best W. Fifth and Hollywood shops. Attractive prices. Call for, del. CR. 0246.

DRESSMAKING, 20 dress patterns cut & fitted, $1. Dresses made, $3 & up. FI. 583012.

NEW YORK expert fitter, designer, dressmaking, coats. Art. remod. High class wk. Reas. prices. 597-425.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, good wk. reas. 3 S. Union, Apt. 201. Cl. 2301.

SEWING, alters, suits, new, ref. 1019 Sunset blvd., apt. 7, near Glendale blvd. Call 2 to 5 p.m. CR. 6383.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring. Correct lines. Reasonable. 851 Gar. Bet. WA. 1764.

DRESSMAKING, alters, repairs, any kind, model, no patterns. Loc. 659 W. 27th.

DRAPES & PILLOWS MADE FREE—PRETTY, YOUR OWN PR. O. 3005.

HIGH-class gowns & coats. Exp. cutting & fitting. Mr. Jr. GR. 62803.

SPECIALTY on children's frocks, trimmings, men's shirts, curtains. Cl. 2849.

DRESSES, fancy or plain, also remodeling. 23 Guy. 579 S. Union. DU. 07661.

DRESSMAKING, your home. $2.75 day. EX. 4005.

FANCY chair dresses made in your home. Reasonable. Ref. 84 Mar. DU. 07399.

FRENCH dressmaker, sew, specialty coats, dresses. 45 Gar. Cl. 7818.

DRESSMAKING. Your home or mine, by day. 910 N. Van Ness. HE. 8067.

Professions. Vocations—16-F

GIRL studying X-ray wishes position in doctor's or dentist's office. Write Box 51, Hawthorne.

Day Work. Laundresses—16-I

PART-TIME WORK. TRAINED CHILD NURSE. A-1 COOK. WAITRESS. HOUSEKEEPER. CITY REF. ME. 1866.

Spring housecleaning. A-1 German laundress; know how to go ahead with your work. Quick service. Reasonable. VA. 4795.

WANTED, laundry work to take home. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. 1-F Rob. Bldg. Sat.

GIRL wants to do work, care for children or take work in bundles or go anywhere. WA. 8170.

HELP, Danish laundress will call for & deliver. Phone Cl. 3027. Low rates on bundle work.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, wishes day work. Good worker. Phone Normandie 01295, 9-11 A.M. or 1-3 P.M.

LAUNDRESS, exp., white, wants work to take home. 1824 Albany. EX. 7342.

SWEDISH woman wishes laundry or cleaning by day. Cl. 6722.

HELP—Good laundress. Call and deliver reas. Ph. No. Holly. 1486-W.

WANTED, LAUNDRY OR CLEANING. HO. 2961-R.

HELP, white woman, 365 Rc. & carfare. No laundry. MU. 5050.

REF. woman wants laundry work at home. Price reas. Call for, del. AD. 0246.

YOUNG woman wishes work any kind by hour or day. TU. 5682.

COL. woman wants laundress work. Either by day or by hr. RI. 1387-R.

COL. woman wants laundry work or cleaning by day. Exp., ref. VE. 8793.

LAUNDRY work done by hand, will call for & deliver. Mt. 1804.

MAID, gen. housework, apt., or cook, clean. Day, hr. HU. 6341-M.

A-1 LAUNDRESS, from & clean, neat, white woman. Cl. 3781.

LAUNDRY and cleaning, col. woman, 1007 E. 50th st. Adams 6158.

GIRL, col. housework & to care whole day or hr. work. AX. 6086.

REF. col. girl wants maid work, to or all day. Phone AX. 5104.

REF. col. woman, housework, ref. Phone 45815, 9-11 A.M. or 1-3 P.M.

REF. col. cook wants pos. where kept neat & respectable. WE. 8078.

POSITION as companion or practical nurse. Phone Rosedale 81304.

CARE of baby or children by hour, day or week. BE. 2307.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day Work. Laundresses —16-I

127-class fixed laundress. Call and deliver. Reas. Ph. No. Holly. 1486-W.

LAUNDRESS, white, family washing or family work. Call & deliver. MU. 2853.

EXPERIENCED woman wants day or apt. work. DE. 7833.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

FARM OR ranch work wanted by man and wife, seek hay & grain farm with all his family; woman helping and housework for 2 yrs. in L.A. Both have been on farms. Address P, box 113, Times Office.

INDUSTRIAL mid-aged Ger. cpl. Neat man chauf., exp. kitchen helper. Wife A-1 cook; serve., upstrs. girl; will empl. can have any time. 1 clos. ref. Vicin. 7368. work days aft.

WANTED—Management of hotel and restaurant by French lady & husband. Exceptional cook & organizer. Have a lot of furniture. Highest references. Will go anywhere. 668 Wilcox Place, Covina.

JAPANESE couple, wife excel. cook; man expert gardener, chauffeur, mechanic, wish permanent position in private family. Address R, box 1346, Times Office.

RELIABLE, trustworthy Japanese couple wishes position as cook, housework or laundry. 111123 S.M. Hotel. Davidson.

EXPER. couple desire management 1st-class apt.-house. Laundry and apartments. Best of references. Address M, box 102, Times Office.

A-1 Japanese cook, honest and dependable, wants to keep home for two, man or couple. Mrs. L., 805 Beach.

HOUSEKEEPER, child-aged, best, for two men or ladies. Refs. Efficient, responsible. Exp. driver. Address P, box 113, Times Office.

HELPER, refined young woman, unincumbered, wishes charge of motherless home with 2 or 3 children. HU. 2078-W. Sun., all day & Mon. eve.

COMPANION-nurse to invalid. Understand diet. Will leave city. Ref. 1913 Vt. TH. 6043. Address P, box 113 Vt. Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, lady, good cook, trustworthy, kind, good cook. Address R, box 113, Times Office. OR. 2260.

SHOP, refined, capable, gentlewoman or old couple. EX. 2331 or 1818 W. 24th st. Phone 1-F Rob. Bldg. Sat.

WILL go with or without children; exp. cook, housekeeper, companion; willing to do any morning. Will assist in sewing. Ref. HU. 1685-J.

CHRISTIAN lady, refined, wishes nice home for spring with child or invalid. Gen. lib. $75. Box 20, Times.

REF. capable woman part or whole time. Mrs. Hall, 1000 S. Mapleton dr., apt. 1, in addit. family. Cl. 6807.

REAL col. girl, work as mother's helper or gen. housework. Mornings. Call 1-5 p.m. 1541 W. 36th pl.

WANTED, LAUNDRY OR CLEANING. HO. 2961-R.

HELP, white woman, 365 Rc. & carfare. No laundry. MU. 5050.

REF. woman wants laundry work at home. Price reas. Call for, del. AD. 0246.

YOUNG woman wishes work any kind by hour or day. TU. 5682.

COL. woman wants laundress work. Either by day or by hr. RI. 1387-R.

COL. woman wants laundry work or cleaning by day. Exp., ref. VE. 8793.

LAUNDRY work done by hand, will call for & deliver. Mt. 1804.

MAID, gen. housework, apt., or cook, clean. Day, hr. HU. 6341-M.

A-1 LAUNDRESS, from & clean, neat, white woman. Cl. 3781.

LAUNDRY and cleaning, col. woman, 1007 E. 50th st. Adams 6158.

GIRL, col. housework & to care whole day or hr. work. AX. 6086.

REF. col. girl wants maid work, to or all day. Phone AX. 5104.

REF. col. woman, housework, ref. Phone 45815, 9-11 A.M. or 1-3 P.M.

REF. col. cook wants pos. where kept neat & respectable. WE. 8078.

POSITION as companion or practical nurse. Phone Rosedale 81304.

CARE of baby or children by hour, day or week. BE. 2307.

Dressmakers. Seamstresses—16-E

COATS and dresses in your home. Consider work in shop. Exp. in best W. Fifth and Hollywood shops. Attractive prices. Call for, del. CR. 0246.

DRESSMAKING, 20 dress patterns cut & fitted, $1. Dresses made, $3 & up. FI. 583012.

NEW YORK expert fitter, designer, dressmaking, coats. Art. remod. High class wk. Reas. prices. 597-425.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, good wk. reas. 3 S. Union, Apt. 201. Cl. 2301.

SEWING, alters, suits, new, ref. 1019 Sunset blvd., apt. 7, near Glendale blvd. Call 2 to 5 p.m. CR. 6383.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring. Correct lines. Reasonable. 851 Gar. Bet. WA. 1764.

DRESSMAKING, alters, repairs, any kind, model, no patterns. Loc. 659 W. 27th.

DRAPES & PILLOWS MADE FREE—PRETTY, YOUR OWN PR. O. 3005.

HIGH-class gowns & coats. Exp. cutting & fitting. Mr. Jr. GR. 62803.

SPECIALTY on children's frocks, trimmings, men's shirts, curtains. Cl. 2849.

DRESSES, fancy or plain, also remodeling. 23 Guy. 579 S. Union. DU. 07661.

DRESSMAKING, your home. $2.75 day. EX. 4005.

FANCY chair dresses made in your home. Reasonable. Ref. 84 Mar. DU. 07399.

FRENCH dressmaker, sew, specialty coats, dresses. 45 Gar. Cl. 7818.

DRESSMAKING. Your home or mine, by day. 910 N. Van Ness. HE. 8067.

Professions. Vocations—16-F

GIRL studying X-ray wishes position in doctor's or dentist's office. Write Box 51, Hawthorne.

Day Work. Laundresses—16-I

PART-TIME WORK. TRAINED CHILD NURSE. A-1 COOK. WAITRESS. HOUSEKEEPER. CITY REF. ME. 1866.

Spring housecleaning. A-1 German laundress; know how to go ahead with your work. Quick service. Reasonable. VA. 4795.

WANTED, laundry work to take home. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. 1-F Rob. Bldg. Sat.

GIRL wants to do work, care for children or take work in bundles or go anywhere. WA. 8170.

HELP, Danish laundress will call for & deliver. Phone Cl. 3027. Low rates on bundle work.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, wishes day work. Good worker. Phone Normandie 01295, 9-11 A.M. or 1-3 P.M.

LAUNDRESS, exp., white, wants work to take home. 1824 Albany. EX. 7342.

SWEDISH woman wishes laundry or cleaning by day. Cl. 6722.

HELP—Good laundress. Call and deliver reas. Ph. No. Holly. 1486-W

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished —31-D

CORAL GABLES
NEW SPANISH GARDENS
1, 2, 3 & 4-RM. SUITES
Hostlike between Beverly Hills & Hollywood. Modern & beautiful, not completed. Studio windows, tile baths, disappearing beds. Rents extremely reasonable. Manager in Apt. 2-J.
1235 N. Sweetzer Ave.

ROMANESQUE VILLAS
HOLLYWOOD
4 TO 7-RM. SUITES, LUXURIOUS APPOINTMENTS
SPECIAL DUPLEX APTS. AT NEAR RENTS. FRIGIDAIRES, DISHWASHERS, TILE BATHS, PANELED WALLS, BUILT-IN BEDS, ETC. APARTMENTS ADJOINING EACH 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOME. GAR. IN BLOCK. MAID SERV. IN DESIRED SUITES. OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY. PHONE OWNER, GR. 6014.

$42.50 DEL MOR APTS.
Most open. New brick bldg. Near Wilshire. 2 rms., dinette, bedrm. & private bath; also 1 & 3 rms. & bath. Shower, tile, etc., all the time. Shower, tub, hot water, steam heat, elec. refrig. & elevator service. Non-rising bed, overstuffed furniture, carpets, drapes, etc. Artist, writer, musician. 1351 ECHO PARK AVE. Open 10 to 6. Sat. & Sun. DR. 2486.

HAMILTON HALL
3 ROOMS & DINETTE, $110
Beautiful upper front suite, overlooking Court Chronicle; elec. refrig., heater, shower, tub, Murphy bed. Extra bed. Garage. Manager, 325 NORTH SYCAMORE Apt. 3.

SUNNY 3-ROOM APT.
New exclusive residential apt. bldg. Adjacent to Hollywood Bowl. Just completed. Tile baths, unit heat. Private maid serv. Owner & E. corner. Also 4-room apt. 2 blocks east. 2112 N. GOWER. GR. 6000.

BEVERLY-SYCAMORE
4 & 5-room APARTMENT HOMES
Unsurpassed exclusive, distinctive. Beautifully furnished. OWNER-OCCUPIED—SOUND PROOF

MARYETTA APTS.
Never double. $50. $55; rare, $60. 1227 S. HARVARD. RE. 7038.

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE 3 ROOMS
Suitable for business, paneled wall, shower in 3, 2 car in Hoover, Beverly, Wilshire; $40. 1270 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Apt. 2.

STUDIO apt., living-room, kitchenette, bath, $45. 1 studio room, kitchenette, bath, $35. 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $30. 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $25. 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $20. 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $15. 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $10. 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $5. 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $1. 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $0.50. 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $0.25. 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $0.10. 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $0.05. 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $0.01. 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $0.00. 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $0.00. 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $0.00

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous —37

Offices and Desk Space —37-J

OFFICES FOR RENT
IN THE
L. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
124 WEST FOURTH STREET

3-RM. SUITE ON COURT, $35.
FOUR-RM. SUITE ON COURT, $55.
SINGLE OFFICES ON COURT, $20 AND UP.
OUTSIDE OFFICES, $30 & UP.

FURNISHED OFFICES $30 TO $40.

We furnish janitor service, light, heat, water, elevator service 24 hours a day, freight elevator service from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Operation—
24 W. Fourth st. Call at Office 341.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL
Extremely attractive
Single offices or suites.
New Class A building, no traffic congestion, very quiet, free parking. Best of service.
Rentals $25 monthly and up.
BEAUX ARTS BUILDING
1760 West Eighth.
DUnkirk 1122.

The most advantageous situation in Los Angeles for many organizations, particularly those requiring access to all parts of the city. Inspect this building and secure rental quotations before deciding your new office location.

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway
CONVENIENT LOCATION
STEAM HEAT VERY LOW RENT.

PRIVATE OFFICE
Nicely furnished large private office, phone, reception hall, switchboard. Free garage service if desirable. Reasonable rent. 1036 ROOSEVELT BLDG., 7TH & FLOWER.

FOR RENT TO LAWYER. Completely furnished office with use of reception room, telephone, library and stenographic service if desired. Reference required. Suite 1309 Lissner Bldg.

FOR LEASE — VERY DESIRABLE OFFICE or LARGE LOBBY OR PATIENT'S ROOM, SECOND FLOOR, REASONABLE RENT. PH. CR. 1131. ASK FOR MR. AYRES.

LANKERSHIM BLDG.
S.E. CORNER 3RD & SPRING
DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE
SMALL SUITE OF ROOMS
Suite 714.

BIG MO. desk space furn. office on ground flr. sleep. serv. Ph. Free park. to. Use of front window if desired. 1000 S. Hope st.

ELEGANTLY furn. suite, desirable part of 10-1 Mon. & Fri. You can get all type of time. Rent $30. 231 Bradbury Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

OFFICE FURNITURE
For rent, any amount. Real equities to purchase. 311 W. 2ND ST.

KOSLOFF BLDG.
2412 W. 7th st., opp. Westlake Pk. High-class offices $40 up. ME. 3617.

WILSHIRE Blvd. at La Brea. Part of, or whole floor. Size Wilshire Blvd. DELTA BUILDING. Outside offices, sixteen and up suites; some furnished suites and en suite; some furnished. Rent $75, $70, $30 & up. Service at.

PRIVATE office, reception service, furnished or unfurnished. 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

DESK space, service. $1 class law suite. $20. 530 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

FURNISHED desk space. 1020 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Mark Ring, Mgr.

DESK space, rea. Mod. Phone rent, $5-$10 mo. 1040 S. Olive. WE. 9070.

OPEN Private & Desk room & service. Reasonable rent. Rea. WE. 5111.

SMALL priv. room, desk space, serv. 901 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FINE Finance Bldg. Desk space, phone, mail serv. Rea. 400 Chapin Bldg., 8th & Hope.

DESK in public stenog. office. $30 E. 6th st. Room 1107, Pac. Mutual Bldg.

DESK space, $4-$5; mail & phone serv. Reasonable party. Rea. WE. 5111.

SMALL priv. room, desk space, serv. 901 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FINE Finance Bldg. Desk space, phone, mail serv. Rea. 400 Chapin Bldg., 8th & Hope.

DESK in public stenog. office. $30 E. 6th st. Room 1107, Pac. Mutual Bldg.

61 DESK space, serv. Rea. $5. Mail, 1107 Pac. Mutual Bldg. 6th & Hope.

FINE St. office completely furnished. $30 month. Gl. 1156.

PRIVATE office, desk space. 318 Auditorium Bldg. 8th & Olive.

DESK, phone & mail serv. 307 Stock Exchange Bldg. MU. 2209.

Industrial and Business Prp.—37-K

ATTENTION
OWNERS OF INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
IF YOU DESIRE TO SELL, PLEASE
FAVOR US WITH YOUR LISTINGS
WE HAVE BUYERS AT THE TIME
RECTIFY TO ARRANGE THE DEAL
WITH OR WITHOUT TRACKAGE
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Phone VA. 1212. 904 Low's State Bldg.

FOR RENT—Modern 1-story brick bldg., 60x120 ft., with 2 offices. Will remodel to suit tenant. Apply 1000 Maple ave. RICHARD LIVINGSTON, INC., 2838 W. Pico.

FOR LEASE—20-ft. front, heart of downtown, 4-yr. lease, rent $150. 530 Lane Mtg. Bldg. MU. 1131.

MARVELOUS 99-yr. lease, Pinoco main traffic vac. cor. Beverly-Parkview district. No bonus. MU. 6804.

WILL build 8 or corner of Hollywood Blvd. & Vermont. 50x150 feet. Will lease. S. W. TRASK, Santa Monica 1000.

RETAIL room 12, new super service station, 6th & Harper Manor & Los Angeles. MU. 6804.

FOR lease on 61st st. Goodyear tract; cabins, with trackage. $150 mo. Continue to broadcast on premises. Inquire 1000 E. 61st st. San Pedro st. close in. WA. 4658.

4130—MFG. plant, 12,000 sq. ft. Close in. 813 E. PICO. PE. 7th. 8292.

WAREHOUSE or factory space, close in, rent reasonable. 1000 E. 7th st.

FOR lease, new Bldg., 918 & San Pedro. 6128 Inc. 5000x94 or RE. 4670.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS
Country Homes, Etc. —38

REASONABLE. 15 A. good soil, plenty water, 5-rm. house, barn, chicken house. Suitable for chickens or dairy. 18th & Whittier st. Green Mesa, Orange County, or 2002 W. 8th st., L. A.

Poultry and Rabbit Ranches—38-A

A. IN San Fernando Valley, good house. Large chicken range, fully equipped. A. E. Campbell. Will rent cheap for cash. AX. 3723.

Farms, Ranching Lands—38-B

10-ACRE walnut orchard; 6-rm. mod. bldg.; thick equip. $30 mo. 7720 Dunmar ave., Wilmar, Cal. Alb. 2025-R.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —39

Lincolns Guaranteed

1927 Club Rdstr.	$2150
1926 Le Baron 4-pass. Sedan	$2100
1926 Sp. Phae., Rear Deck	$2450
1926 Le Baron 4-pass. Sedan	$2050
1925 Judkins 4-pass. Sedan	$2050
1925 Brunn 4-pass. Coupe	$1850
1924 Judkins Berline	$1600

All above cars reconditioned like new and carry our 30 to 90-day guarantee.

Other Makes

1928 Cadillac Imperial 7	$2850
1928 Chrysler 72 Crown Sedan	$1450
1928 Chrysler Convertible Coupe	$1450
1926-27 Chrysler 70 Rdstr.	$350
1926 Pierce-Arrow 5 Sedan	$1695

MANY OTHER MAKES & MODELS
Modern Terms & Trades

Stephen S. Nerney
DEALER
1393 NO. VINE ST. GLadstone 5174.

Tremendous Sacrifices

Graham-Paige 618 sedan	$775
Paige sport touring, '25	350
Chrysler coupe, '26	495
Chrysler Model '66 coupe	495
Essex coupe, latest '28	495
Essex coach, '28	495
Hupmobile sedan, '28	595
Chevrolet landau sedan, '27	475
Paige, '26 sedan	495
Studebaker, '27 sedan	475

GRAHAM-PAIGE AGENCY
4514 S. VERMONT
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

DE LAGE SP. PHAETON
4-pass., 4-wheel brakes, 4-speed trans., 6 wire wheels, side mirror, new gray Duco. Absolutely perf. cond. Recent car imported from Europe. Cost $4,000. Sacrifice $1,650. Inc. Sec. $495. Terms. 3072 W. Pico.

PONTIAC BARGAINS

Pontiac Cab., '27	$625
Pontiac Coupe, '27	$495
Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan, '27	$795

OAKLAND-PONTIAC DEALER
Rose Benton, 328 S. 6th St.

MODEL "A" FORDS
ROADSTER, COUPES, SEDANS
Fully equip. 20% Dn. 12 to 18 mos.
Accept your old car in trade.
1240 So. FIGUEROA.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —39

FRANKLINS
Coupes
Sedans
WOOD AND WIRE WHEELS
SIDE WHEEL MOUNTINGS
ONLY A FEW LEFT
Must Be Sold
At Once
Terms
$485
DOWN
BALANCE 12 TO 18 MONTHS
ACCEPT YOUR OLD CAR
IN TRADE
DALTON'S
542 S. Figueroa
OPEN EVERY EVE. TILL 10:30.

Tremendous Sacrifice
OF
FINANCE CO. CARS

'28 Stearns-Knight 8 sed.	$2295 dn.
'28 Marmon 78 sedan	$1695 dn.
'28 Buick Sta. 6 coupe	$1127 dn.
'28 Chrysler 72 coupe	$1127 dn.
'28 Graham Paige 614 sedan	$1127 dn.
'28 Buick Sta. 6 coupe	$1127 dn.
'28 Pierce-Arrow 80 sed.	$1127 dn.
'28 Packard Light 6 sedan	$1127 dn.
'28 Willys-Knight 66 sedan	$1127 dn.
'28 Chrysler 80 sedan	$ 97 dn.
'28 Marmon 80 sedan	$ 97 dn.
'27 Chrysler 70 Rdstr.	$ 97 dn.
'27 Chrysler 70 Rdstr.	$ 85 dn.
'27 Buick Sta. 6 Rdstr.	$ 85 dn.
'27 Chrysler 70 sedan	$ 85 dn.
'27 Oldsmobile sedan	$ 67 dn.
'27 Moon Cab. coupe	$ 97 dn.
'27 Marmon sedan	$ 97 dn.
'27 Lincoln sedan	$ 97 dn.
'27 Chrysler Rd.	$ 97 dn.
'27 Buick Mdl. sedan	$ 97 dn.
'27 Pierce Baby Rd.	$ 67 dn.
'27 Willys-Knight 66 sedan	$ 67 dn.
'27 Dodge sedan	$ 67 dn.
'27 Chrysler coach	$ 36 dn.
'27 Nash Adv. 6 coach	$ 37 dn.
'27 Studebaker sedan or coach	$ 37 dn.
'27 Oldsmobile coach	$ 37 dn.
'27 Essex coach	$ 37 dn.
'24 Jordan Brum. Cabr.	$ 30 dn.

TUTHILL INV. CO.
1342 S. BROADWAY. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.

BOZZANI
THE WORKINGMAN'S FRIEND SAYS!
WE HAVE 150 FINE USED CAR BARGAINS
MARVELOUS VALUES AT PRICES TO MEET YOUR POCKETBOOK

BUICKS — WILLYS-KNTS.
WHIPPETS — CHANDLER
CADILLAC — CHEVROLETS
HUDSON — ESSEX
MOONS — FLINT
CHRYSLER — DE SOTO, ETC.

Bozzani Motors
637 N. Broadway
Open Eve. & Sundays.

Lynn C. Buxton
PACKARDS

1929 Little 8 5-pass. sedan	$2300
1929 Custom 8 roadster	2450
1927 6-cyl. 7-pass. sedan	1295
1927 Buick mast. C.C. coupe	1095
1927 Buick std. roadster	1195
1927 6-cyl. sport roadster	1195
1926 Marmon 8 phaeton	1295
1925 Willys-Knt. 6 sedan	595

1435 S. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 3215.
TERMS & TRADES

REPOSSESSED CARS

Buick C.C. Cpe., '27, Perf.	$675
Hudson brum., '28, beau. Sdn.	$495
Hudson brum., '28, beau. Sdn.	$495
Chev. Land. sed., '27, Perf.	$445
Studebaker sed., '28, mod.	$1195

TERMS. TRADE. 1696 W. 10TH ST.

FORD—Ralph head, Rudzist axle, New Hyatt wire wheels, new paint, new tires, Windfield carb., cam, new balloon tires, other features. 1220 Oak Grove Dr., Rustic Rock. GA. 7220.

Repossessed Cars
Late models, 20 to choose from, pay the balance off on terms to suit. Must vacate Rampart & Beverly Blv.

5 GOOD BUYS 5
ALL UNDER $75.
BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN sed. Brougham, new Duco, 1926 motor, new tires, other features. $650. 646 S. Orange Dr. WH. 5115

$175 BIG "76" Deluxe sedan. $425. $26.50 month. 5727 7th Av. UN. 0389.

OLDSMOBILE Sedans, Coupes, Sports. Slightly used. Tremendous discount. Oldsmobile Dealer, 4515 S. Vermont.

Touring Cars For Sale —39-A

BUICK 1927 TOUR.
Mast. 6 Gold Seal Sport Model w.-th ten vent shields, wind wings, 2 spare tires, trunk rack, motor-meter, etc. $625.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1367 So. Figueroa. WE. 5012.

BUICK 1928 TOUR.
Sport Model Gold Seal. Used very little, new tires, etc. $1275. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1367 So. Figueroa. WE. 5012.

BUICK Master spl. tour., '25 mdl. $375. Tru-lean shields, bumpers, 2 spare tires. Wond. mech. cond. 1237 S. Figueroa

BUICK TOURING, A-1. $45 DOWN. Chrysler, 183 W. 7th. Rico. WE. 4778.

BUICK '28 sport touring. Hurry, $645. 3072 W. PICO.

CHEV. tr. '25-'26. Look and run like new cars. Must sac. to make room. $150-$175. Tms. $1/3 B. Broadway.

CHEVROLET 1927 tour. Shows excellent care, fully equipped. M.A.C. terms. ALDYNE'S 1417 S. Hope.

CHEV. tr. '24. Exceptionally fine throut. Have owned since new. Will sac. 839 Glenwood Rd., Glendale.

CHEV. spl. tr. '27. Orig. throut. Ny tires. Exact. Fully equipped. Sacrifice. $375. Terms. 1414 W. 36th. RE. 4730.

DODGE '27 spc. tour. Orig. finish like new, 5 bearing job. Only $150 dn. Cook's, 152 W. Pico. Open eves.

DODGE Spec. Tr. '28. Guar. $95 dn. Shrader's, 153 W. Pico. WE. 4778.

FORD touring, 1926. Guar. $60 down, useful extras. New paint.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Auth. Ford Dealer. 1918 S. Main.

GARDNER 1924 sport tour., new top & bal., many extras. Phone 1826-R.

LINCOLN.

Notice Oil Men
Lincoln oil field tool pusher ready to go even to comm. license cause top. Lith regulation hardwood steel-line derrick body complete with floor. Cost $2. Guar. for 3 mo. Price $1375. Objects at various prices. Modern. 6058 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN Phaet., '23 Spec. $2800 body, new top, paint, disc wheels, mounts. Wonderful motor, guar. Sac. $185 dn. terms. 852 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN—Classy sport touring, fully equipped, 6 wire wheels, new tires, brakes. Bare, for quick sale. RX. 2841.

LINCOLN '23 sport phaeton, fully equip. Exc. cond., perf. paint. $200 or trade. 1841 Wilcox Blvd. HE. 2655.

LINCOLN car perfect, new Duco, new tires, motor. $400. 646 S. Orange Dr. WH. 5115

MARMON 1927 Sec. Phaeton. Original finish. 3 wire wheels. Good rubber. Motor perfect. Will take extras at $700 cash. 646 S. Orange Dr. WH. 5115

OAKLAND Tour. '26. Used little. Like new. New tires. $295. 2954 S. Vermont.

OLDSMOBILE '26 sport tour., four new tires, wonderful condition, $75. Owner. RE. 6078.

PACKARD STRAIGHT 8—'28. A beautiful car in beautiful condition. Owner must sell and being offer takes it, or will accept new Ford for equity. CR. 1121 or CR. 8726.

PACKARD '27 Sport Tour. 5-pass. tour. Perf. cond. $445. 6439 So. Broadway.

A REAL BUY. 1928 S. ALVARADO.

PACKARD 6 tourin... Cash only. $300 down, 12 months on balance.
MADDUX, 1059 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. '24 Rebt 5 tour. Orig. finish, fully equip. $60 down.
BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER special 6 touring, good condition. $150. Fischer. 1909 W. 37.

WILLYS-KT. CLAIRE sport phaeton, '28 model. Can't be told from new. Runs perfect. 4-wheel brakes, etc. Must sacrifice, new 28 appreciated. Terms. trade. 1914 W. Wash. RE. 4170.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —39

LOOK!
BIG CLEARANCE SALE
ON USED CARS
PRICES SLASHED!

Jordan Touring, '24	$125
Hudson Touring, '25	125
Nash 4 Roadster, '24	125
Ford Touring, '25	60
Ford Roadster, '25	75
Essex Coupe, '27	395
Essex Coach, '27	395
Ford Touring, '25	60
Chevrolet Sedan, '25	195
Jickenbacher 8 Sedan	295
Dodge Coupe, '26	495
Ford 4 roadster	95
Dodge Touring, '25	195
Dodge Roadster, '25	195
Ford Tudor, '27	395
Dodge Touring, '24	125
Cleveland Coach, '25	195
Chev. Coupe, '27	395
Chev. Coach, '27	395
Ford Tudor Sedan, '25	125
Chevrolet Touring, '25	195
Ford Roadster, '27	395
Ford Coupe, '27	395
Ford Coach, '28	495
Chevrolet Coach, '24	125
Chevrolet Sedan, '24	195
Dismobile 4 Touring	125
Willys-Knight Touring, '24	195
Ford Touring, '27	395
Ford Tudor Sedan, '27	395
Dodge Touring, '25	195
Dodge Touring, '24	125
Ford Touring, '27	395
Ford Sedan, 4-door, '25	195
Maxwell Coach, '25	125

$10 TO $25 DOWN
$5 A WEEK
FODOLOR MOTOR CO. RU. 8256.
3676 SOUTH MONETA

Roadsters For Sale —40-B

BUICK standard 6 sport road. Latest '29 body, wire wheels, cords, many extras. Beautiful tan original finish. Special today only $175 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa

BUICK spc. rd. '29 series, only driven 6000 mi. Like new. Guar. Sac. $345 down, bal. to suit. Accept trade-in. 1622 S. FIGUEROA. Open eves.

BUICK '27 late '23 road. Had only one owner and shows it. Only $65 for this week's bargain. Open eves. 1237 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master '24 rdst. at $385. Wond. cond. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK '28 Sport Rdst. Orig. $1750 dn. Shrader, 1111 S. Figueroa. WE. 6766.

BUICK 1923 roadster, $100. A-1 motor, good tires. 1636 S. LA BREA.

CHEV. tr. '27. New car guar. New tires, motor. Sac. $295. Tms. Open eves. Tms. A. W. Bolden, Chev. dlr., 4074 S. Vermont.

CHEVROLET rdst. Wonderful condition throughout. Duco. Motor like new. Paint & Top exceptionally good. Only $175. Open eves. CHEVROLET SALES CO., 1051 S. Grand.

CHEV. tr. '27. Completely rebuilt and refinished. You must see and drive this one to appreciate. $175. Open eves. Shrader's, 1111 So. Fig. WE. 6766.

CHRYSLER 72 Roadster, $395. Terms. Harvey Goodwin, 1215 S. Flower st.

CHRYSLER 72 Roadster
Perfect! Driven little. Priced for quick sale. Terms. $395. 1622 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 62 sport road. Latest '28. Rumble seat. Very clean. Fully guaranteed. Sacrifice. $495. Terms.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER 70 Road. '28 series. Nice and clean. Runs perfect. Rumble seat. Balance like rent. Terms. $445 down. $45 S. Western. DU. 1366.

CHRYSLER '70 road. Latest '27. Equipped with wire wheels. Chrysler 10-ply tires. Motor in fine condition.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER 70 sport road. Latest '28. Rumble seat. Wire wheels. Motor perfect. Guar. Sac. $495. Terms. Open eves.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER 70 roadster, all new mechanical condition. $295. TERMS. 1622 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEVR. '28 Sport Rdst. Cpe., White, $145 dn. Chrys. '70 Cpe. '26, $125 dn. Reasonable. S.D. Hyatt, 1042 S. Western.

CHEVROLET Sport roadster at $385. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE '28 Sport Rdst. Refinished throughout like new. $445. Terms.
THOMPSON & JARNETTE CO.
Dodge Brothers Distributors
1634 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

DODGE sport roadster '27. $125 down. Shrader's, 153 W. Pico. WE. 4778.

DODGE sport roadster, good cond. $265. 242 S. ADAMS. HU. 2004-W.

DODGE '27 GOOD CONDITION
OWNER MUST SELL
$295 CASH

DODGE '27 rdst., rumble seat; wire wheels, fine tires, motor. Like new. Easy terms. $295. 1622 S. FIGUEROA.

ESSEX sport road. Latest '28. New Goodyears. Cutout brakes. Looks and runs very fast. Is this week's sacrifice. $145 down, 1 to 18 months. Cook's, 1634 S. Figueroa. Open Sun.

Ford Model A Bargains
SPORT COUPES, SPORT ROADSTERS
SPORT PHAETONS, SPORTSTERS
At big reductions. All guaranteed.
ALSO 50 MODEL "A" FORDS
At tremendous price reductions. All in good shape and guaranteed. Terms or cash. Open Sundays.
FORD MOTOR CO. 9th & Figueroa.

FORD roadster, 1927. Only $50 down. Lot of extras. Original finish.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Auth. Ford Dealer. 1918 S. Main.

FORD roadsters, commercial, with pickup body, 1927 model, will sacrifice. A-1 condition in wonderful condition. Small dn. payment & terms to suit. DOWNTOWN MOTORS, 1111 S. 7TH ST.

FORD '28 rdst., latest '27 Alemite, new, small mileage. Many extras. New tires. $195, terms or trade. Carl Smith, 1211 S. Flower st. Close in.

FORD, late 1927 roadster. Refinished beautiful brown Duco. New rubber, perfect cond. Only $295 full price or terms. FRANK LOZIER, 1350 S. Figueroa.

FORD rdst., '28. Perfect throughout. New car guarantee. Terms. $445 down. Balance like rent. Shrader's, 153 W. Pico. WE. 4778.

FORD '28 Sport Rdst. Like new. Motor perfect. Fully equipped. Sacrifice. $395. Terms. Open eves.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa

FORD rdst., '28. Refinished throughout like new. $445. Terms.
THOMPSON & JARNETTE CO.
Dodge Brothers Distributors
1634 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

FORD sport roadster '27. $125 down. Shrader's, 153 W. Pico. WE. 4778.

FORD roadster, '28. LIKE NEW. TODAY ONLY, $260. TERMS
1622 S. WASHINGTON.

CHEVROLET coupe, damaged in accident, $85, full price. Tudor Pontiac, '26, $495. 2426 S. 56th st.

CHEVROLET coupe. Duco like new, tires, motor perfect, $295. Terms. Felix Co., Chev. Dlrs., 1036 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe. Fully equipped. Like new. Terms. $395.
BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET coupe, very good mech. Exceptional clean job. $450. Felix Co., Chev. dlrs., 1036 So. Grand.

CHEV. Cabriolet, new motor, new paint, new tires. Sac. to quick buyer, $200 dn. A. W. Bolden, Chev. dlr., 4074 S. Vermont.

CHEV. '27 COUPE, KENT, COND. $125 DOWN. BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET coupe, early model, looks like new. A-1 cond. CR. 9613.

CHEV. coupe, '27. Just like new. Sacrifice. $295. Shrader's, 1111 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 75 Roxy coupe, very latest '28. Has every Chrysler refinement. Will sell at tremendous bargain. Don't buy a Chrysler until you see this car. Terms. Open eves. Financed $350 dn. 507 S. Flower st.

CHRYSLER 70 royal coupe, '27. 4 brand new Goodyears, neat in every detail. Easy terms.
PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE
1043 S. Grand. WE. 8371.

CHRYSLER 72 coupe, late 1928. This car is original throughout and in perfect condition. Has every extra. A beautiful car and only $300 down.
FRANK LOZIER, 1350 S. Figueroa.

Chrysler 27-60 Coupe
Rumble seat. Perfect car, run little. A real sacrifice. $175 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER '72 Conv. Cpe. Very latest ideas. Has very little mileage. Can't be told from brand new car. Priced to sacrifice. Terms arranged. $395 down. 1622 South Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '72 Conv. Cpe., driven few miles. Can save you $400. Terms. 619 So. Flower st.

CHRYSLER '72 '28 Conv. Cpe. $1195. Tms. Harvey Goodwin, 1215 S. Flower

DODGE 1928 model convertible coupe. Duco like new, wire wheels, like brand in every respect. This is a real bargain. Only full price, give terms.
EAGLE MOTOR CO. 1221 S. Figueroa

DODGE 1925 Coupe. Refinished in black Duco. Perfect throughout. Fully equipped and very value at $395. Terms. LINCOLN, 1350 S. Figueroa.

DODGE coupe, late 1926, in excellent condition. $295. Very easy terms. Cook's, 152 W. Pico. Open evenings.

DODGE coupe, latest 1928, "128" model. Run little. Guaranteed. Sacrifice $150 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa

DODGE Sen. 6 coov. coupe, '28, $345 down. Bal. 18 mo. JOHN BALK, INC., 1140 So. Figueroa.

DODGE coupe, '28 model 2-pass. at $550. 1237 S. FIGUEROA ST.

DODGE 4 coupe, '28. Like new. Std. shift. Only $575. Tms. 4180 S. Bdwy.

Essex Coupe Sedan '27
REDUCED 20%
18 To Choose From
FORMERLY $895, NOW $445
Real bona fide super ... Rec. 27. Reconditioned, refinished, guar. Your choice, $445 up.
F. B. MILLER, MILLERIZED CARS
Hudson-Essex Dlrs. 1628 S. Figueroa

ESSEX CPE. LATE '27
Like new. Bn very few mi. $150 dn. Dodge Bldr., 4027 S. VERMONT.

Essex Coupe, 1928, $685
Terms. 942 S. HOPE ST. Open eves.

ESSEX 5 coupe 1927-28, like new, $495. Inc. $175. 507 S. Flower st.

ESSEX coupe, $500 equity for $100. Driven 7000 mi. Cpl. 4034.

ESSEX COUPE, NEWEST RUN. $100 DOWN. TERMS. 1150 OX. 8560.

FORD coupe, 1926. Guar. $60 down. Useful extras. New paint and tires.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Auth. Ford Dealer. 1918 S. Main.

Ford Sport Coupe
Model A. Very clean, many extras. $385. Terms. 625 Venice Blvd.

FORD Rdstr., '24, $95. Coupe, '25, $125. Chev. Coupe, '27, $295. All in good shape. 3094 Vermont.

FORD coupe, coupe, rumble, new tires, 1 yr. guar. $75 up. Shrader's, 1111 S. Figueroa. WE. 6766.

FORD coupe, 1926. Perfect. New tires. Owner sacrifices, $195. 4317 S. Bdwy.

FORD cpe., 1924, extras. Reasonable. overhld. India cords. $100. OR. 3087.

FORD '27 coupe, new rubber, good mech. Owner sac. $85. RE. 2738.

FORD Cpe., '26. Good rubber. A-1 mech. Extras. $190. 1331 No. Vine.

FORD coupe, '28. Fine, good. Many extras. $195 cash. Bn. low. 2419 V er.

Chevrolet '28 Cabriolet
Our reputation is that of having the cleanest used car stock in L. A.
2027 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET coupes, latest ser. 1928. One rumble seat cabriolet coupe, like new condition, nearly driven 6000 miles. Big bargains. Lib. terms $165 dn. 507 S. Flower.

Chev. Coupe, Late '27
New rubber. Guaranteed mech. G.M.A.C. terms.
ALDYNE'S
1417 S. HOPE.

CHEV. late 1927 coupe, refinished coal black Duco. Perfect throughout. A buy at $365. Can arrange terms; trade. Cook's, 1634 So. Figueroa. Open eves.

CHEV. 1928 coupe. This car cannot be told from new. Perfect throughout and in every value. Only $150 down. FRANK LOZIER, 1350 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. coupe '28 run only 3000 miles, like new, $275 down. Coupe, 201 S. Vermont. Dr. Berndt, RIO. 1-1-1.

CHEVROLET coupe. Driven little, lots of extras, priced low. FELIX CO., Chev. Dlrs., 1036 S. Grand.

CHEV. '28 coupe. Perfect, sport style, equipped. Car like new. $495. 6061 Soland Blvd. Gle. 7389.

CHEVROLET COUPE, '28, LIKE NEW. TODAY ONLY, $260. TERMS
1622 S. WASHINGTON.

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CHEVROLET 1928 coupe. Fully equipped. Like new. Terms. $395.
BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa.

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FORD coupe, '28. Fine, good. Many extras. $195 cash. Bn. low. 2419 V er.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Coupes for Sale —40-C

ANOTHER TRAINLOAD!
JUST ARRIVED FROM THE FACTORY!

DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS SALES LAST WEEK OUR STOCK HAS BEEN INCOMPLETE. HOWEVER, WE CAN NOW OFFER AN UNLIMITED SELECTION OF ALL MODELS.

Very Latest 1929
CHANDLERS
Light 6's, Big 6's, Royal Light 8's, Royal De Luxe Big 8's
MODELS
65 — 75 — 85

CLOSING OUT
THIS HUGE
FACTORY ALLOTMENT
BETTER HURRY
WHILE THEY LAST

Priced From $895 to $1595

VISIT OUR DISPLAY ROOMS AND COMPARE THE 20 different models side by side.

Sedans, Coupes, Cabriolets, Coaches, Sport Phaetons

SACRIFICE!
Every car is absolutely the latest creation of the Chandler factory and carries a Factory guarantee.

EASY TERMS
20%-25% Down
Your Old Car Taken in Trade at Full Value!

ALSO—300 nearly new automobiles. Every car carries our "Blue Seal" guarantee to the buyer, and priced at a tremendous saving.

KELLEY KAR CO.
1225 S. FIGUEROA
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10.
WHERE GOOD CARS COST LESS

FORDS
Nothing But
FORDS
SEVERAL MODEL A 2 And 4-Door Sedans Roadsters—Phaetons AT BIG DISCOUNTS
ALL G

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-A

Lincolns at Maddux

Can furnish any type or model
1928 Sedan, 7-pass. $1
1928 Convertible Roadster .....
1928 Sedan, 5-pass. .....
1928 Phaeton Sport .....
1927 Judkins Coupe .....
1927 Sedan, 7-pass. .....
1927 Sedan, Le Baron .....
1927 Sedan, Dietrich 5-pass. .....
1927 Roadster Sport .....
1927 Touring, 7-passenger .....
1926 Roadster, rumble seat .....
1926 Sedan, 7-p., 4-wh. brk. .....
1926 Sedan, Le Baron 5-pass. .....
1926 Limousine, 4-wh. brakes .....
1925 Roadster, rumble seat .....
1925 Sedan, 5-pass. Brunn .....
1925 Sedan, 7-passenger .....
1924 Sedan, 5-passenger .....
1924 Touring, 7-passenger .....
1923 Sedan, 7-passenger .....
1923 Judkins 2 Coupe .....

These cars are all reconditioned and carry a three months guarantee. LIBERAL TRADES. TERMS.

Also have a large selection of PACKARDS, PIERCE-ARROWS, MARMONS and CADILLACS.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
1059 South Figueroa St.
Open Evenings. Open Sunday

NASH '28 Sport, sedan, 2-door, like new, 4-wheel brakes. Lovely coloring and upholstery, rear trunk, bumpers & these good looking saddle lights. Don't buy before you see this. $745. 1814 S. Figueroa. Open Sun.

Nash 1926 Sedan. $550

4-door. Rebuilt, refinished, new tires, motor O.K. Nash Distributor for So. Calif. 1126 SO. FIGUEROA.

NASH 1926 Standard 2-door sedan. Here is a wonderful car and a perfect value. Fully equipped, is priced very low. $175 down. See FRANK LOEBER, 1250 S. Figueroa.

WHITE Arrow 4 1-2-ton express body, 1927 Lafayette motor, 4-speed transmission, Latest type, used one car, has had wonderful care. Only one of its kind. CHEAP. 2626 Durfee Ave., L. A.

OAKLAND '26 landau sedan, 5-wire wheels, original blue finish, motor in fine condition, upholstery like new, 7 tires. Only $395. Private party. 2 blocks W. of Vermont car line.

OAKLAND '26 sedan, 6-wire wheels, original blue finish, motor in fine condition, upholstery like new, 7 tires. Only $395. Private party. 2 blocks W. of Vermont car line.

OAKLAND '26 sedan, new tires, motor in fine condition, upholstery like new, 7 tires. Only $395. Private party. 2 blocks W. of Vermont car line.

OAKLAND '26 sedan, new tires, motor in fine condition, upholstery like new, 7 tires. Only $395. Private party. 2 blocks W. of Vermont car line.

OAKLAND All-American sedan, practically new, best buy in city, $695. 1818 W. Vernon. WE. 1818.

OAKLAND All-American 6-cylinder sedan, nearly new. Perfect condition. $595. Dr. Lake's car. 1818 W. Vernon. WE. 1818.

OLDSMOBILE '26 Sedan, $495 down, $30 mo. Dodson Brothers Distributors, 1131 S. Figueroa. Open Eve. & Sun.

OLDSMOBILE '26 6-cyl. sedan, $495 down, $30 mo. Dodson Brothers Distributors, 1131 S. Figueroa. Open Eve. & Sun.

CUT THIS OUT

Ford, new, fast, pneu. $1900
Ford, new, 4-w. drive, fast 1750
Ford, new, 4-w. brakes 1600
Packard, late model, new rubber 400
PAGEOL 770 E. 9TH ST.

PACKARD 6 sedan, 1928 model, 6-wire wheels, 4-wheel brakes, 7 tires, motor and body in A-1 condition, upholstery like new. Private party. 1410 ARAPAHOE.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.— Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

Row Boats, Sail Boats Outboard Motor Boats
Evinrude, Outboard Motors and full line of Marine Hardware carried in stock.
ELLIS, AAHUP
Los Angeles' Only Exclusive Marine Store. 2111 E. Main St., L. A.

FELLOWCRAFT 32 cabin cruiser, cost with extra equipt. $7000. Price $4000 cash or trade for 6 M Hudson. Box EM, 3171 or GR. 6036.

WANTED for cash, small cabin cruiser or auxiliary. Details. Address E. box 410, Times Branch.

FELLOWS craft, 32 ft. cruiser, AT shape. $2700. Address O. box 52, Times Office.

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

WANTED, renewed Jenny, Standard, Swallow, Waco, Travelair, Monocoupe, Challenger, Eaglerock, Hisso Nut Burrington, California, OX. 2900, 302 N. OAKHURST, Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—Genuine motored Canuck airplane with spare motor, new condition throughout. Will take car in trade. See Mr. Hall, W. Gale, Airport, Northrop Field.

DORNIER, 36-in. axle. Com. lic., $4350. $700 in. Lic. plane. Spec. course, $10 now, bal. when you earn. 3511 Beverly Blvd.

WANT 2 pusher props for Hall-Scott motor. Cortelyou, 3970 Hayes or OL. 6800, Wednesday.

WANTED— Miscellaneous —24

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

OFFICE FURNITURE store and restaurant equipment wanted. CASH! Call HUmbolt 5011

WANTED—Buildings of all kinds to move. Block Americus Salvage Co., 7420 Central ave. HU. 2772.

TRANSITE wanted, several good used transite. Adolf Pregl Corp., 116 W. 4th.

LUMBER 2 flat of roll-top, also files, safe. Cash. Mr. Hirsch, MU. 9908.

RESTAURANT fix. wanted for cash; must be all cheap. Call at once. 1040 S. Main.

MUST have man's used clothing. Call Belt, MU. 0982, 216 S. Spring.

WANTED to buy, 1 or 2-horse trailer. Call at 1548 S. Alvarado.

DESK FOR OFFICE FURNITURE HOOVER PRICES. PA. 3101.

RED Brite for several offices. PAY cash. MR. WAITE. TR. 3734.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

HIGHEST prices paid for men's and ladies' used clothing; men's suits, $2 up; coats, $1 up; shoes, $1 pair; ladies' dresses, coats, etc. NO. 4737, 1001 E. 1st.

MAN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED— OVERCOATS, TUXEDOS, FURNISHINGS, LOWEST PRICES. 712 W. 8. MU. 1725.

CASH for ladies' good used garments. 1639 W. 6. DR. 1925. We call.

FUR COAT FOR MERCHPICH FOR CLOTHES. 9201.

TOP PRICES PAID for men's used clothing. Call anywhere. CH. 4138.

HIGH MEN'S USED CLOTHING. 1001 E. 1st. 216 S. SPRING.

CASH PAID FOR LADIES' GOOD USED CLOTHING. VE. 2366.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

DIAMONDS, pearls, gold, silverware and other articles wanted.
MARK WELL & CO.
Suite 905 Pershing Bldg. 7th & Hill.
Formerly in Chinese Nat. Bk. Bldg.

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, broken work, crowns; especially wanted, platinum, gold, pins, etc., antiques and whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 212 S. Hill. Open evenings.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Spot cash. See Oslar, W. E. Klein, the Loyalty Bldg., 7th & Spring.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT & SOLD
314 Jewelry. ROBINSON-ZACK CO. 2nd Floor Pershing Bldg., 7th & Hill.
DIAMONDS BOUGHT OR APPRAISED
Also gold, platinum, silver, jewelry. DIAMOND EXCHANGE, 207 Pershing Square Bldg., 532 S. Hill.

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

ACREAGE, 10 acres of clear land, Imperial Valley, for equity in closed auto. or what have you? 3061 W. PICO. RE. 6415.

ACREAGE, Sear, San Bernardino Co., for what? 3061 W. PICO. RE. 6415.

ACREAGE, 10 CLEAR, WANT BUNGALOW EQUITY. Exposition 2227.

ACRES (10) beautiful, $25,000 home, Glendale, for small auto. TO 5467.

ACRES, San Fernando Valley. Want auto, what? UN. 1812.

ACRES for sale or trade for car, radio or what? R. Dyall, R. 1, Box 1.

ACRES, San Fernando Valley, based car, full equities. RO. 2695.

ACRES at Cahuenga Pass. For Hall Scott motor. Call at 1625 Ivar ave., Hollywood.

ACRES, lease & furn. & 10 ac. cl. for 1 ac. chick ranch. CR. 7803.

ACTIVE Chandler coach, for what have you? BEST BUY TO-DAY. VE. 6340.

ADVER. Head sedan, for close-in lot or equity. OR. 4508.

AVOCADO land. Choice 2½ A. West blvd. Vista. Want late car to $650 cash. 1639 Hampden. CR. 7803.

AVOCADO trees. Will trade for light delivery car. Or. 7781.

BUICK, sedan, want smaller car, 1926 or 1927. EX. 1431.

BUNGALOW, chi. stucco, good Pico Hts. dist., only 1 bank note. Trade for stock of meat & fruit market. Call at 1446 W. Pico. RI. 0872.

BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, W. 50th st. nr. Western. $1250 equity. Want good car, Star-6 2-ton radio, diamonds or what? TU. 0817.

BUNGALOW, 5 nice rms., close in, corner of Glendale, lot value $3000. Full price $6700. $2000 cash. Owner, EM 6552.

BUNG. 5-R. Sean., dbl. gar., $150 dn. $600. Auto, lot, diam. as part. 2901 W. 20th. DU. 2407.

BUNGALOW, 5 R., $5000; what have you as 1st pay.? Bal. like rent. Box 6064.

BUS. lot for sale fixtures. Cutler, opened. Chadwick's, Cal.

CABIN site & club membership for tires or cars or both. RO. 6396.

CAMPING OUTFIT COMPLETE FOR 6 or 8. Cheap. TU. 0817.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT, WANT VACUUM CLEANER. TO. 6064.

CHEV. coupe & 1-ton truck for late model car. Call 1000 E. Washington, Pasadena.

CHOICE 10 drinks, delin. fruit for lots, acreage. Merry, 411 S. Main. R.211.

CLEANING & PRESSING EQUIPMENT, SHOP TO SUIT. Glendale 2-7-2-8 PARLOR FOR 1 room W. 10 St.

DETROIT suburb res. lot, $5000, clear, for something here. DOUG. 3671. 211 So. Verdugo, Glendale.

DRESSER, 6 new, silk, sizes 16 & 18, for oversized or high-over range. 4706 S. NORMANDIE BLVD. Open 9-11.

DUMP TRUCK, 5-TON, FOR LATE MOD. SEDAN OR CASH. TR. 2224.

ESSEX six coach, good condition. Rubber nearly new and fine canvas lot near Santa Monica and beach. For larger or later model car. Sterling 3136, Pasadena.

EQUITIES in 2 houses here & 2 clear lots in Flint, Michigan, to exchange for late range with wood service station. W. Miller, 2852 A st., San Bernardino.

EQUITY $1100 in business lot near Loyola University. Will sacrifice for cash, used furniture, grand piano, car or ? Balance $1300, $30 per month.

EQUITY $2000 in 50 ft. front Bus. lot 65 ft. from big movie studio. Take diamond, clear lot or Ad-dress box 2098, Times Office.

EQUITY in 5-rm. house, City Terrace, for clear lot, car or merchandise. 7218.

EQUITY in good income property, want lot or auto, submit owner, 2901 S. 56th Pl. Hts. Park.

EQUITY $1500 in new brand pkge. for '27 Ford sedan or '28 coupe. AT. 2662.

EQUITY in large lot, Wilbur ave., or Sherman Way. Want Chevrolet coupe. 1142 VICTORIA DRIVE.

EQUITY in duplex, 5 rms., elec. refrigeration, nr. Carthay Circle, for equity in car or lot. Owner, WY. 1489

EQUITY in 1929 Ford sedan for what have you? 3823 Colorado Blvd., apt. 3, ROCK.

EQUITY $1500 in Wilshire home. Want auto. Residence 3 blks. DU. 4856.

EQUITY in 5-rm. bungalow, nr. new school, dist. for cash or ? TR. 8324.

EQUITY $2500 in Wilshire home. Want auto. Residence 3 blks. DU. 4856.

EQUITY in 6-rm. house, will trade for close-in auto. Owner, 1639 Hampden. CR. 7803.

EQUITY, Real estate, for close-in lot or equity. Or. 8508.

AVOCADO land. Choice 2½ A. West blvd. Vista. Want late car to $650 cash. 1639 Hampden. CR. 7803.

AVOCADO trees. Will trade for light delivery car. Or. 7781.

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CHEV. coupe & 1-ton truck for late model car. Call 1000 E. Washington, Pasadena.

CHOICE 10 drinks, delin. fruit for lots, acreage. Merry, 411 S. Main. R.211.

CLEANING & PRESSING EQUIPMENT, SHOP TO SUIT. Glendale 2-7-2-8 PARLOR FOR 1 room W. 10 St.

DETROIT suburb res. lot, $5000, clear, for something here. DOUG. 3671. 211 So. Verdugo, Glendale.

DRESSER, 6 new, silk, sizes 16 & 18, for oversized or high-over range. 4706 S. NORMANDIE BLVD. Open 9-11.

DUMP TRUCK, 5-TON, FOR LATE MOD. SEDAN OR CASH. TR. 2224.

ESSEX six coach, good condition. Rubber nearly new and fine canvas lot near Santa Monica and beach. For larger or later model car. Sterling 3136, Pasadena.

EQUITIES in 2 houses here & 2 clear lots in Flint, Michigan, to exchange for late range with wood service station. W. Miller, 2852 A st., San Bernardino.

EQUITY $1100 in business lot near Loyola University. Will sacrifice for cash, used furniture, grand piano, car or ? Balance $1300, $30 per month.

EQUITY $2000 in 50 ft. front Bus. lot 65 ft. from big movie studio. Take diamond, clear lot or Address box 2098, Times Office.

EQUITY in 5-rm. house, City Terrace, for clear lot, car or merchandise. 7218.

EQUITY in good income property, want lot or auto, submit owner, 2901 S. 56th Pl. Hts. Park.

EQUITY $1500 in new brand pkge. for '27 Ford sedan or '28 coupe. AT. 2662.

EQUITY in large lot, Wilbur ave., or Sherman Way. Want Chevrolet coupe. 1142 VICTORIA DRIVE.

EQUITY in duplex, 5 rms., elec. refrigeration, nr. Carthay Circle, for equity in car or lot. Owner, WY. 1489

EQUITY in 1929 Ford sedan for what have you? 3823 Colorado Blvd., apt. 3, ROCK.

EQUITY $1500 in Wilshire home. Want auto. Residence 3 blks. DU. 4856.

EQUITY in 5-rm. bungalow, nr. new school, dist. for cash or ? TR. 8324.

EQUITY $2500 in Wilshire home. Want auto. Residence 3 blks. DU. 4856.

EQUITY in 6-rm. house, will trade for close-in auto. Owner, 1639 Hampden. CR. 7803.

FARM in Minnesota for good auto. 6913 FOULWOOD BLVD. Box 269.

FORD, Tudor sedan, '28 model, good condition, must sell; cash or reasonable offer refused. It must go today. 1001 SUNSET BLVD.

FURNITURE wanted for 5-room cottage. Could also use office safe, safe and high-grade radio. Will give full value in trade, well located proposition. 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. York, 1357.

FURNITURE business. Good lease, low rent. Fixtures & stock. Trade for what and some cash. DR. 7726.

FURNITURE, 6 rooms, complete, rent $35. Will trade for auto, diamond or what? 3823 S. NORMANDIE.

GAS sta. or garage wanted for L.A. real estate. DE 6014, owner.

GAS sta. & auto camp. Sell or trade. Address L. C., 407 Hall of Records.

GAS range, ice box, pr. new, for Ford coupe or roadr. Ok 9113. DR. 0106.

HOUSE painting. Want auto truck, 1-ton cash. Address 3102 Malabar.

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

HUDSON COACH, $295. Want radio or piano. TERMS. 2149 SANTEE.

LAWNDALE oil lot, cl. $1000, for mt. cabin or lot payment on house. NO. 4711, GUNDERSEN.

LOT Sun150, all improvements paid. Level, high ground, lovely trees, shrubs, for late model 6 or 8-cyl. Hudson. 6401 Huntington Dr., OL. 9240. Ft. 2068.

LOT—$1350 equity $900 bal. payable $15.50 mo. incl. int. Will sell equity $1150 cash. Cheaper car or good cola. Phone AX. 2813.

LOT sell, A-1, wanted, for 114 A. or 2½ A. S.D. Co., clr. No cash. Box com. Paul S. Seim Co., 405 S. Hill, Rm. 804.

LOT equity $1450, on Avalon Blvd. Swap for car or ? Call Sunday, Ala. 2495.

LOT, beaut. lake view, 50 min. Holly. Paved st. sprink. water, elec. pkg. P. O. box 2146, Hollywood, Calif.

LOTS near Tia Juana, San Diego, small balance due, for bungalow eq. cash. 6121 W. 16TH ST., LAY. 3728.

LOT, clear, in L.A. Wood. Inc. Will exchg. for eq. or what have you? 1001 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

LOT—LOS FELIZ (FORCED) WANT CAR TO EXCHANGE OX. 9433.

LOT in Topanga Canyon, trade for groceries or what? YO. 4296.

LOT, want equity auto for my lot; owner, 1639 Hampden. CR. 7803.

LOTS, also chicken acre, N. Holly. Make me an offer. WA. 2253.

LOTS (2) Valley Blvd. water, elec. etc. Want equity bus. or house. CA. 2041.

LOT, small house, San Fernando Valley, for late closed car. AT. 8360.

OVERLAND sedan, '28 model, good radio, $299. 5TH ST. W. 7686.

PAIGE, 1929 6-cyl. coach, for what? Address E. box 385, Times Branch.

PAIGE, 1929 6-cyl. coach, for close-in lot or equity. Or. 8508.

PAIGE coach, '28, want light tour. Address E. box 385, Times Branch.

PAIGE in Minnesota for good auto. 6913 FOULWOOD BLVD. Box 269.

PONTIAC Tudor sedan, '28 model, good condition, must sell; cash or reasonable offer refused. It must go today. 1001 SUNSET BLVD.

PIANO, dark mahogany, new, trade for ? 623 N. Commonwealth. Ph. 56405.

PIANO, 88-note, AC new, guaranteed $100 to $150, for first or full payment on auto. Gladstone 1464.

ROOMING house, completely furn. 73 rms., full, steam heat, for $1500 full price. Some cash & equity in late model car. Owner, EM. 2664.

SAN Bernardino Mountain lake lots, 50x150, $1000. Will trade for what? Box 6064.

SEDAN, 5-pass., 6-cyl., good condition, fine appearance, $350, clear Cad. use furniture, safe, high-grade radio or clear personal prop. Inspect car and submit proposition. Private party. 6311 WEST BLVD.

STAR, 1928 4-light automobile for small director and orchard implements. VE. 6335.

TRAILER—TRADE FOR CEMENT MIXER. 1915 SANTA ANA AVE.

UNDERWOOD typewriter for good wardrobe trunk. DR. 2465.

CLEAR LOTS
Near by suburban city, one mile from new airport. One or both, for car, truck, furniture, stock of tires or ? up to $250.
4303 PASADENA AVE., L. A.

TRADE
Equity 3 mod. cottages on big lot 75x175, rented for $90 per mo. Fine up-to-date improvements. Well built. Wonderful investment. No assessments. Take car, diamonds or ? Owner, 740 S. Alvarado.

TRADE my big 5-rm. home in beautiful healthy Sierra Madre. Has two bedrooms, sunporch, cellar, large corner lot, many shrubs, shade & fruit trees. Take close in car, stocks, mortgages or R. E. Details what you have. P. O. Box 206, Duarte, Cal.

WANT late model sedan for $1500 cr. in Printing & Lith. Co., 1121-45 N. Opp. Central Mfg. Dist. Close to Richfield gas. Well now drilling in Maywood. Ph. 5-7-0-8 Lincoln, Nash, Cadillac, Packard, or Stutz. W. H. Sheets, Owner.

Don't Lose Your Equities
Houses, land, lots, cars or businesses sold or traded privately. Our clients want quick action. Write or see The Fred Nilson Corp., 6th & San Fernando Bldg., 7th & Main. TU. 6801.

I NEED CAR
Trade equity 4-rm. well-located cottage, 2 yrs. old; also 2 lots. Make up-to-date improvements. Big lot, ½ blk. Washington Blvd. & business. Owner, 740 S. Alvarado.

1 TRADE
several clear lots, well located, to select from. Want auto, small business, or ? Address owner, box 1, HOLLINGSWORTH, VA. 8210.

400 Grosse Bldg. Phone VA. 7747.
WANT 5-pass. mod. Lincoln, Cadillac or Stutz sedan for my appraised equity of $4500 in new Carthay dup. Bal. easy terms. $7000, yrs. See me at 1429 Sherbourne Dr., or call DU. 7857, eves.

TRADE for mare and nursery shade trees in gal. cans for poultry or ? 1639 W. 6. DR. 1925. We call.

HANCOCK Pk. dist. New 8-rm. 2-story res. 3-C. gar. Every modern device 157 N. VISTA ST. GR. 8303.

13 RMS. furniture, under lease, R. H. CRAIG, Sun. Ph. WA. 5430. Mon. TU. 6816.

$2000 Trust Interest
for lot, car or what? WY. 2703.

$3500 EQUITY in 2 bus. lots. Make loan only $1000. Can take good car. VA. 9741 or HE. 9554.

HAVE Victrola, 150 records & encyclopaedia Britannica. For what? Address P. box 68, Times Office.

FINE bldg. lot, $800 eq. Want car, small business; sacrifice for cash. Address owner, 1639 Hampden.

CLEAR business lot 125x150 for sedan or diamonds. Sara Pollard, 521 Security Bldg., Glendale.

$3 FOR the name of a person who will buy an automatic water heater. Confidential. TR. 7014.

CASH and pure oriental rugs for good clear automobile. Phone Douglas 2508-W, Glendale.

1 ELK to Catholic church & school, 2-rm. house, lot 50x150. $2000 equity for what? GArfield 9581.

$800 EQ. in lot, grow, dist., beaut. diam. ring, worth $400; 1 or both for piano, organ or other? WA. 8412.

FOUR rooms of furniture, will sell or exchange for new or used enclosed car. Ph. Rochester 0877.

WILL exchange well located 46-ft. clear lot for Palma 6 auto. Price $2500. Phone GR. 3997.

FINE dog for movie folks, smart looking, excellent pet, for sale or exchange for used car. Ph. Terrace 5807 or Prospect 1.

3 NEW mod. 5 rms. & gar. stucco, best part Inglew'd., rented, small bank loan on. What for $6000 eq.? 7207 HOWITZER. Phone TR. 7546.

7-RM. elegant S. Pasadena home. 1333 Ramona Ave. 2 bathrms. 2 garages. Price $12,500. What have you for equities? Owner, 1639 Hampden.

QUARTER-ACRE half and full acre tracts on highway near Buena Park. $690 up. What have you clear for down payment? Owner, 2424 N. Hobart Blvd.

$1700 EQ. classy dbl. stucco bung. S.W., rented $80 mo. Pay $55 mo. inc. int. Cons. loan accpt. Or. 2 lots, 2 blks. Vista ave. TR. 7377.

5 RMS. high grade furniture taken in trade. Can't use. Frigidaire, etc. See at 5728 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 blks. W. of Western.

CLEAR lot, Oakland sedan, 4-rm. stucco, for trust deed or furniture. HO. 4711.

20 ACRES. fine level land near Victorville, clear, for car or what? 745 E. ALVARADO.

HUNT BELL rm.-ho., 4-lon truck, 7-pass. sedan. Take small auto. dlr. T.D. ? 1611 Santee.

TRADE 7x.

AGUE OF ATIONS TO BE COPIED

iversity Students Will ve Model Assembly on mpus the 21st Inst.

the aim of stimulating in- among the college students thern California in the League ions, its work and methods edure, an intercollegiate com- composed of representatives practically all of the colleges universities of Southern Cali- met yesterday morning at ity Club to make definite for a League of Nations meet- embly to be held in Bovard rium, University of Southern rnia, on the 21st inst.

assembly as nearly as pos- ill be an exact replica of the sion of the League at Geneva anization and procedure, and ularly a model of the ninth ly last September. It will d under the combined auspices institutions represented and e made up of three delega- from each university, each tion to consist of three men-

schools represented at yes- 's meeting are University of ern California, Los Angeles rsity of International Rela- University of California at Angeles, Pomona College, er College, University of Red- Occidental College, California an College, Compton Junior e, Fullerton Junior College, ego State College and Riv- Junior College. Prof. J. e Harley of the political department of U.S.C. was man.

owing the model assembly sen- there will be a dinner for the ers in the Student Union of at which Sir Herbert Brown financial director of the of Nations and representa- on Canada, will be the prin- speaker.

ent chairman at the gather- re: John Leisser, University fornia at Los Angeles; Walter University of Southern Cali- Tunis E. Cordill, California ain College; Dick Muster, on Junior College; William , Fullerton Junior College; h Holland, Occidental; Bruce Pomona; Clinton McKin- edlands, and Hubert Semans er.

ARGE OF XTORTION PLOT MADE

ficer in Forgery Detail rested on Accusation of king Money

investigation into an assert- ortion plot was started yes- by the District Attorney's of- llowing the arrest of Harry an officer in the forgery of the Los Angeles Police De- ent.

e is accused of accepting n marked money to refrain filing forgery charges against d Atkinson, a youth whom he rested on a bad check charge. ting to a friend of Atkinson, erviewed Officer Bates regard- tkinson and the officer of- to close the case for $150. This eventually was lowered to t is charged. The youth told ory to authorities, resulting in e arrest at the time the se ed deal was closed.

harles Chaplin ill be Back on ob This Week

rles Chaplin, film comedian day informed executives of Chaplin studio in Hollywood he thinks he will be able to to work on his current con- oduction the middle of the

plin, who was stricken bed ay by pleurisie poisoning and suffered a relapse from a case of intestinal influenza, s out of danger and recover- rapidly, a studio spokesman He has been confined at his in Beverly Hills.

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Times

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

Part Va: 8 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1929.

WANT-AD INDEX

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HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest —36-B

CUTE new 5-rm. stucco, S.W. hardwood floors, tank of tile, $4350, terms. Owner, YO. 1892.

BUY 1, use 2—rm. garage on rear; new terms. Open daily 1 to 5 p.m. 4826 47TH AVE.

BY OWNER, $22,500, E.C. terms. 6-rm. mod. stucco, dbl. gar. Fine loca. Nr. school. 7616 HALLDALE AVE.

LOOK AT THIS. Own a home on Normandie, No. of Florence. 5-rm. modern, $4,250; $500 dn. VE. 1532.

$150 DN. 5-rm. new stucco, South Park; $7950. Real bargain. TR. 7491.

$50 DN. $30 mo. 5-rm. bungalow. Full price $1750. 7212 S. San Pedro.

5-RM. house; $2500 cs. Sac. for immed. sale. 5646 Maclaren. DR. 2568.

5-ROOM plastered home, good condition, $2500, terms. 347 W. 99th st.

NEW 6-rm. stucco, nr. schl. $250 dn. $30 mo. total payment. OWNR. YO. 9431.

$1000 CASH, $15 mo. total pr. 5-rm. mod. home. Nr. car. 90 assmts. Owner going home. 9018 S. BUDLONG.

10-RM. house, by owner, $7800, will consider trade for smaller house in southwest. 1331 W. 20th st.

6-RM. nr. Exposition Park, lot 60x132, $6000, 1/3 cash. Owner, RC. 6284.

$1000 CASH, $15 mo. total pr. 5-rm. mod. home. Nr. car. 90 assmts. Owner going home. 9018 S. BUDLONG.

2 HOUSES on one lot, new and nearly new; 7 rms. each; $7,500. 1750 W. 36th pl. Inst. $2x132, 5 rms. bungalow, $6500 nr. Manual. 4270 DALTON.

$1500 EQUITY, 4-rm. house. How much will you give for it? OR. 4054.

STUCCO, 5-rm. Key 108 W. 102ND ST. Full price, $4750.

East and Southeast —36-C

A STEAL; 5-rm. brand new stucco home, cor. lot, 102rd & Wall sts. Tile-like bathroom and Grashboard floors. To sell for $4,750; $1,000 down payment, bal. all 1st mtge. $35 payments. Lane. WA. 9436. 77 SIGG.

$450 DOWN

Buys beaut. 6-rm. mod. stucco, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hdwd. floors, fireplace, gar. Total pr. $4650. Own. 4081 Baker Ave., Bell. DR. 2979.

COLORED folk, here's a bargain. $4500 for 6-room stucco. Only $450 down, $30 mo. Rear terms. Call VA. 7638. Mod. Am. Owner, Chas. O. Cook, 1227 E. 49th pl. Wednesday, 2 to 5 during st. Better hurry.

NEW 5-rm. bung., nr. schl. $1450 cas. for $750 cash, $15 mo. incl. int. Don't disturb tenant. See owner, 414 W. 81st st. after 2 p.m. and Sun. 7 Seventh.

5-RM. stucco, clear, $2300, $400 buys it. South Union nr. Pico; owner plans more down. Phone 24th st. 6686.

$1500 T.H. house, $50 down, $25 mo. 4-rm. house, $2250, $25 dn. $15 mo. East 112th.

$4250—$500 cash, 5-R. tile, bdw floors, garage. Lot 50x150. Nr. Slauson. Owner, Or. 1970.

SACRIFICE. Must sell. Full price $4700; $500 dn. 5-R. tile, bdw floors, garage. Lot 50x150. Nr. Slauson. Owner, Or. 1970.

5-RM. bungalow, 2 bedrms., close; Pull Price $1750. 7212 S. San Pedro.

5-RM. house; $2500 cs. Sac. for immed. sale. 5646 Maclaren. DR. 2568.

5-ROOM plastered home, good condition, $2500, terms. 347 W. 99th st.

NEW 6-rm. stucco, nr. schl. $250 dn. $30 mo. total payment. OWNR. YO. 9431.

$1000 CASH, $15 mo. total pr. 5-rm. mod. home. Nr. car. 90 assmts. Owner going home. 9018 S. BUDLONG.

10-RM. house, by owner, $7800, will consider trade for smaller house in southwest. 1331 W. 20th st.

6-RM. nr. Exposition Park, lot 60x132, $6000, 1/3 cash. Owner, RC. 6284.

2 HOUSES on one lot, new and nearly new; 7 rms. each; $7,500. 1750 W. 36th pl. Inst. $2x132, 5 rms. bungalow, $6500 nr. Manual. 4270 DALTON.

$1500 EQUITY, 4-rm. house. How much will you give for it? OR. 4054.

STUCCO, 5-rm. Key 108 W. 102ND ST. Full price, $4750.

East and Southeast —36-C

A STEAL; 5-rm. brand new stucco home, cor. lot, 102rd & Wall sts. Tile-like bathroom and Grashboard floors. To sell for $4,750; $1,000 down payment, bal. all 1st mtge. $35 payments. Lane. WA. 9436. 77 SIGG.

$450 DOWN

Buys beaut. 6-rm. mod. stucco, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hdwd. floors, fireplace, gar. Total pr. $4650. Own. 4081 Baker Ave., Bell. DR. 2979.

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NEW 5-rm. bung., nr. schl. $1450 cas. for $750 cash, $15 mo. incl. int. Don't disturb tenant. See owner, 414 W. 81st st. after 2 p.m. and Sun. 7 Seventh.

5-RM. stucco, clear, $2300, $400 buys it. South Union nr. Pico; owner plans more down. Phone 24th st. 6686.

$1500 T.H. house, $50 down, $25 mo. 4-rm. house, $2250, $25 dn. $15 mo. East 112th.

$4250—$500 cash, 5-R. tile, bdw floors, garage. Lot 50x150. Nr. Slauson. Owner, Or. 1970.

SACRIFICE. Must sell. Full price $4700; $500 dn. 5-R. tile, bdw floors, garage. Lot 50x150. Nr. Slauson. Owner, Or. 1970.

5-RM. house, $2500. Sac. for immed. sale. 5646 Maclaren. DR. 2568.

5-ROOM plastered home, good condition, $2500, terms. 347 W. 99th st.

NEW 6-rm. stucco, nr. schl. $250 dn. $30 mo. total payment. OWNR. YO. 9431.

$1000 CASH, $15 mo. total pr. 5-rm. mod. home. Nr. car. 90 assmts. Owner going home. 9018 S. BUDLONG.

10-RM. house, by owner, $7800, will consider trade for smaller house in southwest. 1331 W. 20th st.

6-RM. nr. Exposition Park, lot 60x132, $6000, 1/3 cash. Owner, RC. 6284.

2 HOUSES on one lot, new and nearly new; 7 rms. each; $7,500. 1750 W. 36th pl. Inst. $2x132, 5 rms. bungalow, $6500 nr. Manual. 4270 DALTON.

$1500 EQUITY, 4-rm. house. How much will you give for it? OR. 4054.

STUCCO, 5-rm. Key 108 W. 102ND ST. Full price, $4750.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED

LOS FELIZ COLONIAL HOME

SACRIFICE

Large living rm., dining rm., breakfast rm., reception hall, library, four master bedrms. with 2 tile baths. Ample servants' rms. with baths.

60-foot east front. Level lot valued at $15,000.

This property is offered at $26,500 which is positively way below cost of actual duplication.

See the house at
2633 NORTH HOBART BLVD.
But don't disturb tenant. Phone Mr. Parmelee, HEmpstead 4141 for appointment to inspect.

FORECLOSURE

Compelled to take at foreclosure, a place that will make a home & income. Double bungalow, rents $114. Apts. over 2 garages, rents $85. All rooms tenanted (save for nearly 2 yrs. Rear Studio very unique. Built by movie actor, has 5 rms. Live in it & collect other rents. Now rented for $60. Can be bought for my foreclosure equity of $5000, $10,000 mtg. has 2 yrs. to run. Owner only for appt. Rear owner, OR. 8028.

Bargain Hunters-Brokers ATTENTION ! !

Beautifully furnished home in a very exclusive neighborhood with a marvelous view of city, mountains, lake and ocean. This property will stand a $20,000 appraisal and can be bought at a greatly reduced price by owner's husband, calls him out of town. Will consider some good trade and cash. Phone HO. 1347 for appointment.

OPEN for inspection. Spanish type home, 7 rms., 3 large bedrms., 2 tile baths. Priced for quick sale. Furnished in oil, hand decorated. Double garage, high ground, wonderful view of valley. Close to school. 15 min. from heart of city.

Price $17,500 on terms. 3910 N. Franklin ave. J. R. Hutchinson & Son, 1021 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Phone OX. 6171.

$40,000 BEAUT. RES. MUST BE SACRIFICED No Reas. Offer Refused

All interior hand dec. Completely furn. with antiques & custom furniture, oriental rugs, etc. Will dispose of with all furniture. Owner must leave city at once.

3920 N. Beachwood Dr. OR. 7838.

BREAK HOME REDUCED $20,000

Must sell at once. 10-room, 3-bath $25,000 dream. Solarium overlooking rose garden. Terraced & beautifully landscaped. Hollywood Blvd. 3-car gar. Marvelous view. Yours for $15,000. See it today. 1552 N. Fairfax, cor. Selma. Phone 1273, or OR. 8606.

OWNER will sacrif. 6-rm. corner bungalow, $4250; $1000 cash, $35 mo. incl. int. Will trade for lot. 4548 Ambrose ave.

5-ROOM HOUSE $1,650

1650 CANYON DRIVE

75x160, on Grove nr. Pasoina Blvd. Ideally suited for subdivision. $4750. Terms. Owner, VA. 6419.

BEAUT. home, 5 rms. Laurel Canyon. Wonderful view. Price, $12,500. Terms. RO. 6009. Eve. OL. 5815.

OWNER, cor. gr. & La Salle, 6-rm. unit, new; $7000. Some cash. Will trade. 1001 S. Gramercy.

BEAUTIFUL view lot next to $100,000 residence, all improvements in and paid. $2,500.

MODERN 2-story house, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar. Easy terms. 2008 Benton Way. Exceptional. Phone. RA. 2800.

MODERN stucco, 3 bedrms., close in, $6,000. Terms. Will consider trade for $7000. Take $1500 for my equity. DR. 4022.

FOR sale by owner. Modern home, exception. Must be sold. Also room for rent. 1747 N. FAIRFAX AVE.

BUY THIS LOT. New 5-rm. stucco; chi. gar.; apos. features. 3120 W. 79th pl. Key 3 Fletcher Dr.

LOT, $2x180, nr. Fletcher Dr. & Riverside at. $2,200. Sac. or will build. Owner, 18 First st. VA. 6863.

NEW 6-rm. English stucco, $5750; imm. poss.; $1000 cash, $45 mo. incl. int. 1750 W. 36th pl. Inst.

HILLSIDE 3-rm. home, $2,000; $500 cash, $20 mo. 1 block to car. 1 block to school. 1 block to store. 1 block to church. Restrictions. Cheap. 1 block to Hollywood Blvd. Owner, GL. 2784.

Furnished Houses —36-H

MODERN, 2-rm. furn. home, sleeping porch, price $4800, $600 down, $45 per mo. Owner, 2648 Cochran Ave.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MUST sell due to ill health, my lovely 10-rm. Eng. stucco home; nursery, handsome tile baths upstairs, full basement, billiard room, maid's room, 2-car garage; reasonably priced. Immediate sale, only $24,000. North of Franklin overlooking Lots Estate, at 2542 Canyon Drive. Open today, before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. HO. 2453.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Have 4 beautiful Hollywood lots that have been foreclosed on. You may continue the monthly payments to take over. No equity. Payments run $18 to $25 a month. Will build to suit. Call at 1718 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

BEAUT. 5-rm. Spanish tile home, 2 tiled baths. Southern Spanish architecture, magnificent view. Gorgeous pay-as-rent terms. Call at 1425 Laurel Way, near Sunset. Key from lower, $22,000, $10,000 cash. Owner, 1425 Laurel Way. Bilde. 3 & Spring st. Better hurry.

NEW 5-rm. bung., nr. schl. $1450 cas. for $750 cash, $15 mo. incl. int. Don't disturb tenant. See owner, 414 W. 81st st. after 2 p.m. and Sun. 7 Seventh.

5-RM. stucco, clear, $2300, $400 buys it. South Union nr. Pico; owner plans more down. Phone 24th st. 6686.

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$4250—$500 cash, 5-R. tile, bdw floors, garage. Lot 50x150. Nr. Slauson. Owner, Or. 1970.

SACRIFICE. Must sell. Full price $4700; $500 dn. 5-R. tile, bdw floors, garage. Lot 50x150. Nr. Slauson. Owner, Or. 1970.

5-RM. house, $2500. Sac. for immed. sale. 5646 Maclaren. DR. 2568.

5-ROOM plastered home, good condition, $2500, terms. 347 W. 99th st.

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$1000 CASH, $15 mo. total pr. 5-rm. mod. home. Nr. car. 90 assmts. Owner going home. 9018 S. BUDLONG.

10-RM. house, by owner, $7800, will consider trade for smaller house in southwest. 1331 W. 20th st.

6-RM. nr. Exposition Park, lot 60x132, $6000, 1/3 cash. Owner, RC. 6284.

2 HOUSES on one lot, new and nearly new; 7 rms. each; $7,500. 1750 W. 36th pl. Inst. $2x132, 5 rms. bungalow, $6500 nr. Manual. 4270 DALTON.

$1500 EQUITY, 4-rm. house. How much will you give for it? OR. 4054.

STUCCO, 5-rm. Key 108 W. 102ND ST. Full price, $4750.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Meline Specials

Exclusive Building Sites in Beverly Hills
Are offered as original prices.

Lot No. 1,	154x311	$40,000
Lot No. 2,	140x300	32,500
Lot No. 3,	170x270	21,000
Lot No. 4,	110x245	18,750
Lot No. 5,	110x245	18,750
Lot No. 6,	80x170	11,000
Lot No. 7,	75x150	7,700

Also an acre site. Reduced. 15,000
And other sites of 1/2, 3/4, 2,500
WALTER R. HOLLAND, OX. 6171.

WHAT A HOME $18,250

7 ROOMS 2 BATHS

Small Down Payment

New Spanish bungalow equipped, constructed and finished like any $50,000 home.

COME EARLY

Considering everything this outstanding value should sell Sunday.

153 So LaPere Dr.

Beverly Hills.
OX. 6171. Evenings 1250.

ITALIAN VILLA

A home built for the owner incorporating the most modern features thruout. Has 4 large master bedrooms and 4 upstairs living rooms. Very attractive ground floor plan with several unusual features. Conservatively and distinctive in every detail. Built on a lot 90x282, beautifully landscaped and very exclusive. Owing to illness in the family owners are very anxious to dispose of the above. This for less than the actual cost. No trades can be considered but liberal terms will be arranged for responsible parties. Appointment MAY be made through MR. VON BOLP, OXford 6171.

SUPREME 12 Room Spanish Only $45,000

(Bank mortgage is $20,000.)
Actual Cost $60,000

New York owner wires us: "IMMEDIATE SALE IMPERATIVE"

4 master bedrooms, sleeping porch; 4 dressing rooms and 3 tile baths.

In addition to customary downstairs rooms, there is a large lounge room, 2 maids' room and bath. Chauffeur's room and bath.

Large, heated, constructed swimming pool with bathhouse, toilets and showers.

Beautifully landscaped lot with two shade trees. Lot 90x 180 completely walled in, giving privacy.

Seldom have we offered such a genuine bargain.

SEE IT TODAY.
ARTHUR M. KELLY
Exclusive Agents
OXford 6171. Eves., OXford 2733.

Unique Picturesque Norman English Home

9 large rooms in 600 block north of Santa Monica Blvd. Beautifully furnished home in a very exclusive neighborhood with a marvelous view of city, mountains, lake and ocean. This property will stand a $20,000 appraisal and can be bought at greatly reduced price by owner's husband, calls him out of town. Will consider some good trade and cash. Phone HO. 1347 for appointment.

OPEN for inspection. Spanish type home, 7 rms., 3 large bedrms., 2 tile baths. Priced for quick sale. Furnished in oil, hand decorated. Double garage, high ground, wonderful view of valley. Close to school. 15 min. from heart of city.

Price $17,500 on terms. 3910 N. Franklin ave. J. R. Hutchinson & Son, 1021 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Phone OX. 6171.

$40,000 BEAUT. RES. MUST BE SACRIFICED No Reas. Offer Refused

All interior hand dec. Completely furn. with antiques & custom furniture, oriental rugs, etc. Will dispose of with all furniture. Owner must leave city at once.

3920 N. Beachwood Dr. OR. 7838.

BREAK HOME REDUCED $20,000

Must sell at once. 10-room, 3-bath $25,000 dream. Solarium overlooking rose garden. Terraced & beautifully landscaped. Hollywood Blvd. 3-car gar. Marvelous view. Yours for $15,000. See it today. 1552 N. Fairfax, cor. Selma. Phone 1273, or OR. 8606.

OWNER will sacrif. 6-rm. corner bungalow, $4250; $1000 cash, $35 mo. incl. int. Will trade for lot. 4548 Ambrose ave.

5-ROOM HOUSE $1,650

1650 CANYON DRIVE

75x160, on Grove nr. Pasoina Blvd. Ideally suited for subdivision. $4750. Terms. Owner, VA. 6419.

BEAUT. home, 5 rms. Laurel Canyon. Wonderful view. Price, $12,500. Terms. RO. 6009. Eve. OL. 5815.

OWNER, cor. gr. & La Salle, 6-rm. unit, new; $7000. Some cash. Will trade. 1001 S. Gramercy.

BEAUTIFUL view lot next to $100,000 residence, all improvements in and paid. $2,500.

MODERN 2-story house, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar. Easy terms. 2008 Benton Way. Exceptional. Phone. RA. 2800.

MODERN stucco, 3 bedrms., close in, $6,000. Terms. Will consider trade for $7000. Take $1500 for my equity. DR. 4022.

FOR sale by owner. Modern home, exception. Must be sold. Also room for rent. 1747 N. FAIRFAX AVE.

BUY THIS LOT. New 5-rm. stucco; chi. gar.; apos. features. 3120 W. 79th pl. Key 3 Fletcher Dr.

LOT, $2x180, nr. Fletcher Dr. & Riverside at. $2,200. Sac. or will build. Owner, 18 First st. VA. 6863.

NEW 6-rm. English stucco, $5750; imm. poss.; $1000 cash, $45 mo. incl. int. 1750 W. 36th pl. Inst.

HILLSIDE 3-rm. home, $2,000; $500 cash, $20 mo. 1 block to car. 1 block to school. 1 block to store. 1 block to church. Restrictions. Cheap. 1 block to Hollywood Blvd. Owner, GL. 2784.

Furnished Houses —36-H

MODERN, 2-rm. furn. home, sleeping porch, price $4800, $600 down, $45 per mo. Owner, 2648 Cochran Ave.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MUST sell due to ill health, my lovely 10-rm. Eng. stucco home; nursery, handsome tile baths upstairs, full basement, billiard room, maid's room, 2-car garage; reasonably priced. Immediate sale, only $24,000. North of Franklin overlooking Lots Estate, at 2542 Canyon Drive. Open today, before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. HO. 2453.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Have 4 beautiful Hollywood lots that have been foreclosed on. You may continue the monthly payments to take over. No equity. Payments run $18 to $25 a month. Will build to suit. Call at 1718 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

BEAUT. 5-rm. Spanish tile home, 2 tiled baths. Southern Spanish architecture, magnificent view. Gorgeous pay-as-rent terms. Call at 1425 Laurel Way, near Sunset. Key from lower, $22,000, $10,000 cash. Owner, 1425 Laurel Way. Bilde. 3 & Spring st. Better hurry.

NEW 5-rm. bung., nr. schl. $1450 cas. for $750 cash, $15 mo. incl. int. Don't disturb tenant. See owner, 414 W. 81st st. after 2 p.m. and Sun. 7 Seventh.

5-RM. stucco, clear, $2300, $400 buys it. South Union nr. Pico; owner plans more down. Phone 24th st. 6686.

$1500 T.H. house, $50 down, $25 mo. 4-rm. house, $2250, $25 dn. $15 mo. East 112th.

$4250—$500 cash, 5-R. tile, bdw floors, garage. Lot 50x150. Nr. Slauson. Owner, Or. 1970.

SACRIFICE. Must sell. Full price $4700; $500 dn. 5-R. tile, bdw floors, garage. Lot 50x150. Nr. Slauson. Owner, Or. 1970.

5-RM. house, $2500. Sac. for immed. sale. 5646 Maclaren. DR. 2568.

5-ROOM plastered home, good condition, $2500, terms. 347 W. 99th st.

NEW 6-rm. stucco, nr. schl. $250 dn. $30 mo. total payment. OWNR. YO. 9431.

$1000 CASH, $15 mo. total pr. 5-rm. mod. home. Nr. car. 90 assmts. Owner going home. 9018 S. BUDLONG.

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BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN BEVERLY HILLS

Two-story home with nearly an acre of ground, in the finest section of Beverly Hills.

Owner must go east and will sacrifice for $36,000. Actual cost nearly $50,000.

10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, unit heat.

See this today. Phone OX. 1131 for appointment.

Kenneth A. Brainard
436 N. BEVERLY DR.

722 Linden Drive MUST BE SOLD

Owner must to stay. 4 master bedrooms & den. Formal patio with lily pond. A real swimming pool. Lot 110x180 ft. Open by appointment only.

CAIX, RAMSEY & CO.
OX. 6151.
LOU ROSE, REALTOR
386 Beverly Drive.

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT

A two-story home in a fine residential section, near schools, 4 bedrooms and three tile baths. Every modern convenience, such as refrigeration, unit heat and wiring for radio. Price only $19,500. See it for yourself! 422 SO. PECK. Beverly. CR. 4194.

FORECLOSURE

Permits me to offer this great new mod. 5-rm. bung. in W. Holly. dr. Nov. at greatly reduced price of $6,500. Less than 10% down. Balance like rent. Lease if you wish. Act quick. Inspect today. OWNER, OX. 8103.

LOT WANTED

Want 50-ft. residence lot west of Harvard Blvd. and north of Country Club Dr. Will trade for good mixed trust deed and assuming to $7500 & pay cash difference. See owner, 1 to 5 p.m. Carson Dr. OX. 4901 or WE. 4781.

EXCHANGE

Beverly Hills home north of Santa Monica Blvd. on one of the best streets, 10 rooms, 4 baths. Priced on cash basis at $18,000, will take smaller house priced same way. Call owner, 1273 N. Fairfax, OR. 8606. KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.

NEW 6-RM. BEVERLY SPAN. $7250 493 S. Swall Dr., near Country Club. Dr. 2 great bdrms., large walk-in closets. PHOTOLAIRE. Lots of heat, cut the walls in bath, stall shower. Most thrilling unit in town. Owner home today. Beaut. dec., real fireplace. Pay like rent. Key 108 W. 102nd st. Just ask to see Swall Dr. OR. 6454.

A REAL BARGAIN

7-room lovely Spanish type bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths with separate servants' unit; heat, double garage, patio. 328 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills, 2 blocks south of Wilshire. Price $12,500. Owner, 2674 VINE ST., Lomita, or phone 207 W. Lomita.

WILL trade my Beverly Hills home for good duplex or 4-family in Hancock Park or Fox district. Must be real value from party who wants home. Call agent, OXford 1758, evenings only.

ELEGANT HOMES

Beautifully landscaped grounds.
$50,000 to $120,000.
For a fine res. in Beverly Hills phone, call or write
HOWE & HAUN INVESTMENT CO.
339 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

TENANT-House site, 50x150, next to corner on car line to Los Angeles. $1650, good investment and speculation.

CALL MR. KRAUSE.
OX. 1037.

4-FAM. inc. $200. Modern in the minute, elec. refrig., 4 car gar. Nr. market, theater, schls. This property sold 1 yr. ago for $34,000, now offered for $17,500. Thos. Owner's act. OX.

AVOID leasing for New York sacrifice artistic Spanish 7-rm. bungalow near Wilshire Blvd. Call mornings 1 to 3. PALM DR., Beverly Hills. OX. 7853.

Need Cash, Make Offer

New 13-rm. duplex corner. Camfield & Cashin. Owner will sac. for quick sale. Mr. Klopper, OX. 7194.

12-ROOM white house, 4 rms. Special Price. Good Terms. 233 No. La Pere Drive

BY OWNER

Beautiful 7-room Spanish home, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, lovely fruit trees. Only $13,500. $2000 cash. 213 N. Oakhurst Dr. OX. 4591.

FOR $10,500

7-room English bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, unit heat. Santiago walk north of Wilshire on Westleigh. RAY L. HOMMER. CR. 2312.

IDEAL home for couple, furn. Spain. bungalow, 2 bedrms., unit heat. 304 S. Crescent Dr., Beverly Hills.

$13 K. Linden. This beaut. 6-rm. house at sacrifice price of $18,500. Easy terms. See it today.

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Beverly Hills.
OX. 6171. Evenings 1250.

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A home built for the owner incorporating the most modern features thruout. Has 4 large master bedrooms and maid's room; three baths, unusually attractive ground floor plan with several unusual features. Conservatively and distinctive in every detail. Built on a lot 90x282, beautifully landscaped and very exclusive. Owing to illness in the family owners are very anxious to dispose of the above. This for less than the actual cost. No trades can be considered but liberal terms will be arranged for responsible parties. Appointment MAY be made through MR. VON BOLP, OXford 6171.

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9 large rooms in 600 block north of Santa Monica Blvd. Beautifully furnished home in a very exclusive neighborhood with a marvelous view of city, mountains, lake and ocean. This property will stand a $20,000 appraisal and can be bought at greatly reduced price by owner's husband, calls him out of town. Will consider some good trade and cash. Phone HO. 1347 for appointment.

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$4250—$500 cash, 5-R. tile, bdw floors, garage. Lot 50x150. Nr. Slauson. Owner, Or. 1970.

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5-RM. house, $2500. Sac. for immed. sale. 5646 Maclaren. DR. 2568.

5-ROOM plastered home, good condition, $2500, terms. 347 W. 99th st.

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386 Beverly Drive.

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FORECLOSURE

Permits me to offer this great new mod. 5-rm. bung. in W. Holly. dr. Nov. at greatly reduced price of $6,500. Less than 10% down. Balance like rent. Lease if you wish. Act quick. Inspect today. OWNER, OX. 8103.

LOT WANTED

Want 50-ft. residence lot west of Harvard Blvd. and north of Country Club Dr. Will trade for good mixed trust deed and assuming to $7500 & pay cash difference. See owner, 1 to 5 p.m. Carson Dr. OX. 4901 or WE. 4781.

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A REAL BARGAIN

7-room lovely Spanish type bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths with separate servants' unit; heat, double garage, patio. 328 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills, 2 blocks south of Wilshire. Price $12,500. Owner, 2674 VINE ST., Lomita, or phone 207 W. Lomita.

WILL trade my Beverly Hills home for good duplex or 4-family in Hancock Park or Fox district. Must be real value from party who wants home. Call agent, OXford 1758, evenings only.

ELEGANT HOMES

Beautif

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale —32

WESTWOOD LOTS
2 BEAUTIFUL LOTS
1 block north of Wilshire
at prices paid the Janss Co. in Sept., 1927.
agents. Ph. GL. 2101 d
WH. 3462 evenings.

BARGAIN VIEW LOT
AT $3250

Have position in New York, will cash in at 60c on the $. This is an ideal residential district, in the heart of Hollywood. $3 ft. by 142 ft. deep. All improvements in and paid for. Transportation is 5c. Lot is 2 lots wide on corner. Must be sold at once. Cash or terms. Owner leaving for East. Call Mr. Bailey, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

BUILDERS CHANCE
Apt., Flat or Duplex Lots

Flat lot near Beverly .....
Duplex lot, So. Beverly .....
Apt. site near Beverly .....
Nothing better in this block

SEE MR. PURDY
GEORGE RAHN COMPANY
483 So. La Brea. WY. 6161

Forced Sale
$200 FRONT FOOT, 1-3 cash
Appraised value $600 front foot; best front, near downtown, apt. hotel site, splendid investment. Should sell from 2 to 4 short time. All other block $300 up.
CHAS. UMBSTAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 6242

HANCOCK PARK
We have four very desirable lots in this district, all under market. Las Palmas, 78x180 ..... $12,000
McCadden, 60x160 6,000
Highland ave., 50x150 5,000
Highland ave., 50x132 4,500
HOWARD & ROSWELL
6th ave. 6th & Oxford. FI. 2171

"Miracle Mile" Section
Located on Cochran, north of Wilshire. Corner on Cochran, 130 feet apartment site, size $10,000
Inside lot, size 7,500
See MR. KNAPP
Harold G. Ferguson Co.
324 S. Spring. TU. 6748

A REAL SACRIFICE
50-foot lot in North Hollywood apartment district, close in. Will build to suit tenant for $2,500 and lease for about one-half of it. Terms for balance. Cash discount. Leaving Los Angeles and will sacrifice. Address Owner, 1000 Main St., Los Gladstone $550.

WONDERFUL VIEW LOT
12 minutes from downtown. Fenced, water, sewer and gas connected. Concrete street. Level building site. Cement sidewalks all in and paid for. Cash or terms. Owner leaving for East. Call Mr. Bailey, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

HOLLYWOOD
Choice corner in Hunting-ton Park Addition, 60x150 ft. Will exchange for income property. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

HANCOCK PARK
Choicest part of the tract. Lot on N. Cahuenga, 60x132. Owner will sell. Act quick. FI. 4977.

MAKE OFFER
N.E. cor. Twelfth & Grand, 60x150 to alley. Excellent business location. Must be sold. Bargain. Phone owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

Builders—Speculators
The best buy in Beverly Hills. Lot 1 blk. from Sunset Blvd. WY. 4262.

$11,250
Corner in Hancock Park. 8x 40. Must be sold. See it.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
7th. VA. 1212. 324 Lissner Bldg.

50 FT. CORNER
1 blk. from Los Feliz Blvd. Will sell for $1,500. $150 cash, $15 per month. P. E. MAGNUSON, 1000 Washington Bldg. Ph. MA. 3788. Ch. 47.

Wonderful Hotel Site
Lot 6 x Rampart, 130x200. Corner, for quarter or city. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

RESIDENTIAL LOT SIGN
50x130 ..... $6,500 If you want to own your home near Hollywood, see this. 2-story brick, full basement, 6 rooms and hotel. Close in. Only $12,500. Terms. Will exchange for income property. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

FOR SALE If price is right. 50x150 on Wilshire Blvd. near Western ave. Will consider trade. Address Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

BUSINESS LOT
HIGH SECTION
REDUCED PRICE $4800. PAYED FOR. TERMS. OR. 1188.

Figueroa & Santa Barbara
1828 Cirmode Cadet, 6 rooms, beam will make this a beautiful home. Two garages, one suitable for apartments. Lot will store better than 2 ordinary lots. Price $12,500. Terms. Harold G. Ferguson Co. 324 S. Spring. TU. 6748.

PICO STREET
ALVARADO ST.
Most widening almost ready. Corner readily available. Consider will. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

FAIRFAX AVE.
Remember, La Brea! Now is the time to buy on Fairfax! We have the best buy on the avenue. Lot 50x150 in magnificent location, with 6-room 2-story home. Price $12,500, cash or terms. Will consider lot in exchange. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

WILSHIRE CORNER
Westside location, only one left at this price. Level, 50x150. Will build to suit tenant for $4,500. Terms. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

Builders and Investors
Corner, in Hancock Park. 8x 40. Must be sold. See it.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
7th. VA. 1212. 324 Lissner Bldg.

50 FT. CORNER
1 blk. from Los Feliz Blvd. Will sell for $1,500. $150 cash, $15 per month. P. E. MAGNUSON, 1000 Washington Bldg. Ph. MA. 3788. Ch. 47.

Wonderful Hotel Site
Lot 6 x Rampart, 130x200. Corner, for quarter or city. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

RESIDENTIAL LOT SIGN
50x130 ..... $6,500 If you want to own your home near Hollywood, see this. 2-story brick, full basement, 6 rooms and hotel. Close in. Only $12,500. Terms. Will exchange for income property. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

FOR SALE If price is right. 50x150 on Wilshire Blvd. near Western ave. Will consider trade. Address Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

BUSINESS LOT
HIGH SECTION
REDUCED PRICE $4800. PAYED FOR. TERMS. OR. 1188.

Figueroa & Santa Barbara
1828 Cirmode Cadet, 6 rooms, beam will make this a beautiful home. Two garages, one suitable for apartments. Lot will store better than 2 ordinary lots. Price $12,500. Terms. Harold G. Ferguson Co. 324 S. Spring. TU. 6748.

PICO STREET
ALVARADO ST.
Most widening almost ready. Corner readily available. Consider will. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale —32

50-FT. CORNER
for this and build for
National Retail Chain
Store already leased inside 30 ft. to
J. C. PENNY COMPANY
Can lease corner to bank.
Price $18,000
Will net 9%
HINTZ EVANS CO.
[illegible] W. 6th. DR. 2106

DOWN TOWN
Main Street Frontage
At Auction
SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 11 A.M.
SALE ON PREMISES
[illegible] SO. MAIN STREET
[illegible] CLASS PROPERTY LOCATED RIGHT DOWNTOWN IN THE HEART OF ALL ACTIVITY WILL BE OFFERED TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER AT PUBLIC AUCTION. SUNDAY AT [illegible] P.M. POSITIVE WILL BE SOLD. TERMS CASH
[illegible] & HODGSON, AUCTIONEERS
[illegible] BUILDING ST. TR. 6945.

$75 PER FRONT FOOT
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
A beautiful corner, the most desirable on this entire Wilshire Boulevard. Lot 100x150. Terms. One good [illegible] this street means an investment fortune for your heirs. See this call Mr.
CHELEW & HOIT
[illegible] Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4398.

LOOK AT
2951 YORK BLVD.
[illegible] BRICK BLDG. 40x106. Plate [illegible] brick front.
Will Rent for $250 Mo.
[illegible] it over and see the owner if [illegible] it. Don't let it get [illegible]
[illegible] Make Price Right
WILSHIRE BLVD.
DOUBLE CORNER
[illegible] MOST ACTIVE SECTION. [illegible] BEST FOR REAL TRADE. [illegible] SECURED. SOME TRADE
[illegible] ACTIVE AGENT
Kenneth A. Brainard
[illegible] DR. 1121.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
NEAR BULLOCK'S
$10 per month, $350 full paid [illegible] located in one of the [illegible] cemetery. Clear. Must [illegible] Privileges included, [illegible] Location. Deal with [illegible] only. Address G, box [illegible] Times Office.

$50 CASH
$10 per month, $350 full paid [illegible] located in one of the [illegible] cemetery. Clear. Must [illegible] Privileges included, [illegible] Location. Deal with [illegible] only. Address G, box [illegible] Times Office.

TWO PICK-UPS
One 40-inst. lot, 3 blocks [illegible] Robertson near Pico for $1[illegible] 45-ft. lot, same location, for $1[illegible] Well built-in section of [illegible] Must be sold. Cash or [illegible] No agents. OR. 5418.

WONDERFUL VIEW LOT
12 minutes from [illegible] Fenced, water, sewer and gas [illegible] Concrete street. Level building site. Cement sidewalks all in and paid for. Cash or terms. Owner leaving for East. Call Mr. Bailey, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

HOLLYWOOD
[illegible] on one Hollywood Blvd. [illegible] corner for $1[illegible] Will consider some exchange. Courteous [illegible] to see it at once. Price [illegible] Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

HANCOCK PARK
Choicest part of the tract. Lot on N. Cahuenga, 60x132. Owner will sell. Act quick. FI. 4977.

MAKE OFFER
N.E. cor. Twelfth & Grand, 60x150 to alley. Excellent business location. Must be sold. Bargain. Phone owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

Builders—Speculators
The best buy in Beverly Hills. Lot 1 blk. from Sunset Blvd. WY. 4262.

$11,250
Corner in Hancock Park. 8x 40. Must be sold. See it.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
7th. VA. 1212. 324 Lissner Bldg.

50 FT. CORNER
1 blk. from Los Feliz Blvd. Will sell for $1,500. $150 cash, $15 per month. P. E. MAGNUSON, 1000 Washington Bldg. Ph. MA. 3788. Ch. 47.

Wonderful Hotel Site
Lot 6 x Rampart, 130x200. Corner, for quarter or city. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

RESIDENTIAL LOT SIGN
50x130 ..... $6,500 If you want to own your home near Hollywood, see this. 2-story brick, full basement, 6 rooms and hotel. Close in. Only $12,500. Terms. Will exchange for income property. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

FOR SALE If price is right. 50x150 on Wilshire Blvd. near Western ave. Will consider trade. Address Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

BUSINESS LOT
HIGH SECTION
REDUCED PRICE $4800. PAYED FOR. TERMS. OR. 1188.

Figueroa & Santa Barbara
1828 Cirmode Cadet, 6 rooms, beam will make this a beautiful home. Two garages, one suitable for apartments. Lot will store better than 2 ordinary lots. Price $12,500. Terms. Harold G. Ferguson Co. 324 S. Spring. TU. 6748.

PICO STREET
ALVARADO ST.
Most widening almost ready. Corner readily available. Consider will. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange —39

Idle Fertilizer Plant

Located heart San Fernando Valley, industrial district; approximately 40x113. Partially equipped, cement floor, ten corrugated 50-ton bins, about 40-ton capacity, 2 mixers, 1 sacker, 1 [illegible] 2 hoists, 1 hundred feet sidetrack, connecting main line Southern Pacific. Plant is clean and convertible to [illegible] warehouse or supply depot. Can be purchased away below actual value. Davis-Baer Co., 1707 San Fernando Bldg., San Fernando. Phone Main 342. SAN FERNANDO.

Factory—Warehouse Site
60x120 ft. to trackage at rear; located in heart of Vernon on E. 38th st., all or half of lot at $150 cash per front foot. Similar lots 25% cheaper in same locality. YORK 9622. 8134 S. VERMONT.

½ ACRE within 250 ft. of RR. at [illegible] Cahuenga ave. 126 ft. on [illegible] by 147 ft. deep, to price [illegible] 113½ on 8th st. $35,000. 60x134 on [illegible] ave. $20,000. Terms. Balance [illegible] VA. 3047.

FOR SALE 80 ACRES, Harbor City [illegible] for industrial or subdivision. Paved blvd. & P.E. Ry. runs through property. $2500 per acre. OWNER, 1264 So. Hill St. WE. 6093. Ask for Mr. Hill.

INDUSTRIAL SITE
FACTORY SITE, 120x218, across R.R. in L.A. right at new Fletcher Dr. Bridge. Reporter, 10,000 cutter pads for sale. Sell, OWNER, box 6071, Arcadia. Tel. 2425.

WILL sacrifice large lot in industrial tract Mr. Beverly & Vermont. Can be used for [illegible] Storage, Warehouse. 3634 Beverly Blvd. Ft. 1101.

FOR SALE—Fine industrial site, 50 ft. [illegible] Macy st. Owner, American Storage Warehouse. 3634 Beverly Blvd. Ft. 1101.

Fine trunk Jackson st., Alameda, [illegible] Must be sacrificed. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
7th. VA. 1212. 324 Lissner Bldg.

11 ACRES industrial site, 567 ft. [illegible] on Pacific Electric R.R. Will [illegible] 40 ft. on Slauson ave. Owner, 2473 MAKEE AVE., HELL. DE. 7228

INDUSTRIAL SITE
[illegible] ft. on Western ave. [illegible] Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

FACTORY SITE
[illegible] Industrial [illegible] Accessible to spur [illegible] to Alameda. Owner, [illegible] Blvd. AN. 4646

8003 Melrose Av. WH.

SACRIFICE
Beverly Blvd. business corner [illegible] at $70,000. This is the [illegible] buy of the entire [illegible] EDWARDS & WILSON CO. [illegible] Beverly Blvd. OR. 3161.

CLOSURE SALE
[illegible] Main St. Imp. with [illegible] garage. only $7900. [illegible] Owner wants cash or [illegible] Only a few left [illegible] which [illegible] CALIFORNIA MAT. CO. 8th & Santa Monica Blvd. [illegible] Vine St. Try to beat [illegible] Open Sunday. Phone HUBBARD, 9061.

Owner Old, Must
[illegible] Equal. Fort [illegible] garage. only $7900. [illegible] Owner wants cash or [illegible] Only a few left [illegible] which [illegible] CALIFORNIA MAT. CO. 8th & Santa Monica Blvd. [illegible] Vine St. Try to beat [illegible] Open Sunday. Phone HUBBARD, 9061.

FOR A BUSINESS
$7,000. $2000 [illegible] close in. 4800 [illegible]

$50 BOOMING!
[illegible] section. Have steal [illegible] at $50 per [illegible] $5 down, $5 per month. [illegible] cash if handy. [illegible] Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

FOR [illegible] WITH VISION
[illegible] ARE BEING MADE [illegible] MAGIC HIGHWAY [illegible] Will build [illegible] Will sell [illegible] $4500. Terms [illegible] Call Mr. Daley, [illegible] Ft. 1101.

FAIRFAX AVE.
Remember, La Brea! Now is the time to buy on Fairfax! We have the best buy on the avenue. Lot 50x150 in magnificent location, with 6-room 2-story home. Price $12,500, cash or terms. Will consider lot in exchange. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

HUGO EVANS & CO.
[illegible] with a big [illegible] in WILSHIRE CORNER
[illegible] 50 ft. front by 150 ft. deep. Will build to suit tenant. 33 rooms and [illegible] Terms arranged. All [illegible] in. A paid. Phone Miss [illegible] Gladstone $550.

$50 CASH
$10 per month, $350 full paid [illegible] located in one of the [illegible] cemetery. Clear. Must [illegible] Privileges included, [illegible] Location. Deal with [illegible] only. Address G, box [illegible] Times Office.

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12 minutes from [illegible] Fenced, water, sewer and gas [illegible] Concrete street. Level building site. Cement sidewalks all in and paid for. Cash or terms. Owner leaving for East. Call Mr. Bailey, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

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Choicest part of the tract. Lot on N. Cahuenga, 60x132. Owner will sell. Act quick. FI. 4977.

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PICO STREET
ALVARADO ST.
Most widening almost ready. Corner readily available. Consider will. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2904.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale —32

Wilshire Blvd. Bargains

We have several outstanding bargains on Wilshire Blvd. at exceptionally low prices for immediate acceptance.

225 ft. between Vermont and the park near Bullock's, at a price that will surprise you.

Two corners west of La Brea, located in the "Miracle Mile" for less than $2000 per foot.

An inside lot just west of Fairfax at less than $600 per foot.

An outstanding corner in Santa Monica at $300 per foot.

For information on any of these see Mr. Gram at our Wilshire Blvd. office at corner of Fairfax. OR. 1121.
HUGH EVANS & COMPANY, INC.

Central Ave. Frontage
ACROSS FROM S. P. DEPOT
AT AUCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 11 A.M.
TO SETTLE ESTATE OF FRANK SCHMIDT, RICHEST BIDDER SUBJECT TO COURT.
75 FT. X 190 FT.
DOUBLE FRONTAGE
MARKET PLACE ON PREMISES
JUST NORTH OF 833 S. CENTRAL AVE. FRONTAGE ON CENTRAL & CERES AVE.
TERMS HALF CASH
DEAN S. REDILION, AUCTIONEER
620 SO. SPRING ST. TR. 6865.

Apartment Lot $8500
80 ft. just north of Wilshire Blvd. near La Brea. A sacrifice. Call Mr. Hoffman.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4396.

FICO, IN HEART OF ACTIVITY
Map of Fox Movietone, 20x110, $4000
$500 cash. Bell, TU. 4774. WH. 5627.
OOR, 2-story brick, $321/50. Central Ave. Will [illegible] TU. 4464.

BIG sacrifice [illegible] Street and Broadway, 2 stores & rooms above. Income $580 month. Price $30,000. Terms. $20,000 down. See Mr. Shotwell, 8 S. Alvarado. DR. 2513.

$30,000 INVESTED in a business building center Huntington Pk. will probably double in two years; pay $5000 or more. Mr. Hall, 2787.

FOR property in the coming great East Side business and industrial center, [illegible] Soto st. and Olympic, call Fleming, Angelus 3070.

$18,500—25-FOOT cor. lot Sunset Blvd. near Alvarado, suitable for stores and apartments. Address D, box 5453, Times Branch.

BUSINESS property with 5-room house & 2 garages. Sacrifice at low price. $1000 cash. Owner, 1264 So. [illegible]

FLORENCE AVE. BOY.
Just off Broadway. $5500. Terms. Bargain. 3290 W. FLORENCE.

CENTRAL AVE. cor. 52x110. 2-story brick. Rents $100. Modern 6-room dwelling for sale or trade. ME. 0822.

BIG cor. for stores, major traffic artery. 150x147. Only $2500 cash. Bal. $75 month. 1264 So. Hill. WE. 6093.

Washington Blvd. Sac.
Near studio, $2750. Owner, AX. 0938.

[illegible] 50-FOOT cor. [illegible] Ave. [illegible] Rents $100. Modern 6-room dwelling for sale or trade. ME. 0822.

BIG cor. for stores, major traffic artery. 150x147. Only $2500 cash. Bal. $75 month. 1264 So. Hill. WE. 6093.

[illegible]

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —61

The Joe Toplitzky Co.

WITH 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE WE CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING THE BEST LAND OFFERINGS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TODAY:

5000 A. LEVEL, 1000 IRRIGATION WATER, 70 MILES L.A. $135 PER A.

2000 A. ROLLING. $125 PER A. 30 MILES L.A.

2300 A. LEVEL. $90 PER A. GOOD WATER CONDITIONS.

1700 A. ROLLING. $200 PER A. 25 MILES L.A.

TERMS BUT NO TRADES.

WE KNOW AND HAVE PERSONALLY INSPECTED EVERY LARGE BODY OF LAND IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

SEE W. A. HUDSON
205 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING.

GRAPE FRUIT LAND

Adjoining the famous Williford Grove and the Placidy Citrus Growers, Inc., which won the grand sweepstakes prize at San Francisco exposition, also first prize, Rhone Rental Exhibit. Brawley, Calif.

BIGGEST close-in suburban value in Calif. LA HABRA HEIGHTS. Unrestricted lot country home at $750 per acre. Choice location of citrus and avocados. Magnificent view; unrivaled climate; ample supply of high-quality water. Only 20 minutes from New home setting rapidly. Detailed information without obligation. Send for folder. KEWIN O. HART, INC., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

$40 ACRES FINEST AVOCADO LAND in San Diego Co., east of Oceanside, 2 houses, 2 barns, grocery, walnut and apricot trees, 220 acres in grain. Cash division water on property for entire ranch. Reasonable terms. Owner leaving country. Will sell at $100 an acre or can trade for city property. TU. 6258. Owner, 936 BARTLETT BLDG.

OIL. Harvest this in U. S. Only 25 miles from 48,000 sq. at $6 per sq. ft. Glass stock ranch, plenty water, standing grass. 1400 acres. Price, $200. On main hiway, 3 R.R. sta. Terms on ranch. Fenced, cross-fenced. Fine improvements. Ranch headquarters 2 story concrete. 20 HUGE 1928 Autos Are WACO This.

Real Ranch Proposition

We have 1200 acres of choice land, all cultivated, 2 Hall tractors, 1 Fordson and other machinery and horses to operate ranch. Ranch adjoining Glenshaw. Location, 3 miles east of Maxwell, Colusa County. We will lease or sell crops standing on ranch for term of interest. Price $125,000 for entire lot, 1/3 cash. Wilhelmina, TU. 1218.

LOT 50 x 150, Lot 51, N. V. 77.75. Lots 52 and 53, each 50 x 150, Lot 54, N. V. 77.75. Lot 55, N. V. 77.75. Lot 56, N. V. 77.75. Lot 57, N. V. 77.75. Lot 58, Blk. 11, N. V. 77.75. No. 4, $75 cash. All close. Cash price only for five lots, $375. Owner, Wilman, Rm. 1, Bradley Bldg., Kinney and Main.

NO FARM RELIEF

Needed by Antelope Valley alfalfa growers with her selling at $30 per ton, 5 to 9 tons per a. If you have good cash or more, call or write owner for information. 1609 E. VERMONT, L.A.

320 ACRES foothill land, mile from Coast Highway, San Luis Obispo county, mountain stream, abundant springs, fine timber. Ideal for poultry & stock. $15 per acre. Terms. 1413 Montana, Santa Monica.

14 ACRES ON BOULEVARD NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

All in alfalfa with water. Price $4000 CAMPBELL-CORAMOR COMPANY 430 Washington Bldg. Mutual 7942.

100 ACRES 3½ miles S.W. of Exeter, Tulare Co., practically level; good water; 4-room Calif. bungalow; 4-room Calif. bungalow; good stable; electric service. Only close-in property of this character. Price $12,500. Mason-Angelus Co., 325 S. Hill.

OCEANSIDE-VISTA

$80-1000 A., $130 AC.

Fine clean land. Will accept (1-3) trade. (1-3) cash. (1-3) mtg. Greatest profits in San Diego Co. Call, write or see Cliff Frank, Vista, CA. 1927.

AVOCADO LAND—Deep, rich mountain valley, water, level land, ready to plant, 2 miles from paved road, can cost by terms. Price $150 per acre. Terms $1500, will trade for city property. Address Owner, 1227 Rosecrans, Gardena.

FOR RENT—A 10-acre tract of best citrus and avocado land, 10 miles from Alhambra, 21 miles from L.A. post; to be $150 an acre with water rental to be $1.50 an acre per year. Apply to owner, 1218 S. Hope st., Los Angeles.

$40 ACRES FINEST AVOCADO LAND in San Diego Co., east of Oceanside, 2 houses, 2 barns, grocery, walnut and apricot trees, 220 acres in grain. Cash division water on property for entire ranch. Reasonable terms. Owner leaving country. Will sell at $100 an acre or can trade for city property. TU. 6258. Owner, 936 BARTLETT BLDG.

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LOT 50 x 150, Lot 51, N. V. 77.75. Lots 52 and 53, each 50 x 150, Lot 54, N. V. 77.75. Lot 55, N. V. 77.75. Lot 56, N. V. 77.75. Lot 57, N. V. 77.75. Lot 58, Blk. 11, N. V. 77.75. No. 4, $75 cash. All close. Cash price only for five lots, $375. Owner, Wilman, Rm. 1, Bradley Bldg., Kinney and Main.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —61

Antelope Valley

FORECLOSURE SALE

20 acres improved, on blvd., near Palmdale. Should sell for $2000. $173 acre takes it. $1000 down.

$30 acre. 160 acres, 1¼ miles State Highway frontage, N. R. Use of two Bowing wells. Sold for $2500 an acre. Will divide. 1-2 down. OWNER, 214 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 2ND & HILL.

185 acres highly improved ranch. 5-rm. modern house, large barn, cement floor, 100 acres in 10-yr.-old Bartlett pears. 30 acres in alfalfa. 30 acres cleared ready for planting. Immediate possession. Price for big turkey project; gravity water; low rate; money-making opportunity. Merle Campion, Realtor, 1400 Main. Phone 1414. Central Bldg. TU. 4782.

40 CHOICE Arizona Gateway Acres, at $50 per A. in one piece or $60 in 10-acre tracts. Corner of Main and Worth, $80 per A. G. W. Farnsworth, 1161 W. Vine st., Hollywood.

$900 or $1,000 cash for 2 lots, 50 x 150, on Dana st. Dana is one of the most famous sandy loam soils; no alkali. All level and ready to plant. Close to Riverside & Arlington cars. Owner, 3231 S. Dana st.

I OWN 500 acres of land well loc. Las Vegas dist. clear. will make a good proposition. 830 Chapman. TU. 4576.

12 RESIDENCE lots in Meadows Add. Las Vegas, Nev., within city limits. Most sacrifice. Phone HE. 5-1111.

LAS Vegas lot 87, business center, $450. 1747 W. Adams. PR. 1778.

40 acres, 4 mi. from Colorado River, $20 acre. 3024 Santa Monica Blvd.

SUBDIVIDERS—Acreage and site. Las Vegas Bltr. Main st. L. V.

San Joaquin Valley

WHY go to Mexico, or the desert wastes for large tracts, when you can get it in civilized California? We have 160 acres in Central California, price $5 per acre, with 4 years to pay. 5 wells and 1 mile in ditch. For more particulars address

SAMUEL E. KEARNEY
Jonathan Club
Los Angeles, Calif.

San Bernardino

25 A. San Bernardino Co. Weed. lot. No rent. Other refused $4,000. Owner, RU. 6264-J. Add for Mr. Newlin.

Imperial Valley

IMPERIAL VALLEY
Real Opportunity

I want a man who has small amount of capital to take over dairy ranch. Have 23 head cattle. Fully equipped. 12 miles El Centro. Price $6000. Terms. Owner will give you a real deal as I am also planning out citrus & gain work. Phone me at Garfield 8024 between hours 8:30 a.m. & 11. or Garfield 2400, evenings. Owner, W. O. WILMOTH.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Have 45 ac., very highly improved set on highway 20 miles east of San Diego; 10 miles east of Lemon Grove; improvements cost over $25,000. 10 acres in grapes; 15 acres garden land, balance citrus; water cemented mine line; 7-rm. modern house. Equipment for 5000 chickens. Price $40,000. Will trade for income city property or assume small amount of cash. Phone owner, Garfield 2400. W. O. WILMOTH.

RANCH for sale or trade, 5-rm. house, 120 acres, fenced in 20-acre fields, 60 acres cleared, 40 acres in grain, balance pasture. 2 miles of Escondido, 7 miles to Vista. Owner, 1502 W. 48th st. VE. 4845.

160 A. in Imperial Valley. Highly improved. Part rented for $25 per A. Good income some in full bearing grapefruit, 3 fine improved houses. Very easy terms. J. L. Van Wormer, 1408 Vermont.

80 ACRES vegetable land, 1 mi. south Westmoreland. Now in alfalfa. Will bear investigation. Property of Los Angeles County. Phone Merle Hollywood 1171.

FOR SALE—HILAND, 10 acres alfalfa on highway 2 miles from town. Ranch for CHAMPION, 7-room house, garage, electricity. Owner, Earle Henking, Niland, California.

25 acres choice cultivated land. Water piped to property. Located at Niland. Owner in L. A. Owner, R. 915, 624 So. Broadway, L. A.

I OWN a WONDERFUL BUY. 240 A. all in alfalfa. well located and good class of soil. Owner, owner, 1709 Wilshire Blvd.

15 ACRES Imperial Valley, 2 miles highway. 23 miles from Brawley. Owner, AZ. 6217. Apt. 0778.

BUY IMPERIAL FARMS NOW

DELANEY BENNETT CO.
200 Lake Min. Bldg. TR. 6047

80 acres, leased. Imperial Alfalfa. Wants local or eastern. OL. 11911.

Palo Verde Valley

SACRIFICE acre in Palo Verde Valley, near Blythe, in 6-yr.-old peanut proposition. $300 per acre. $150 cash. VA. 6210. Owner, 1012 W. 36th st.

Vista Irrigation District

40 ac. nr. VISTA. Plenty WATER. 10 acres best avocado land, 20 bearing trees, also 12 varieties citrus fruits, 1 ac. grapes. Balance good level chicken and beer land. Price $4000, $1 cash, bal. 6 yrs. 7%. $6000 to sh. DEATON CO., JACKSON, 727 So. Alvarado. DU. 4839.

San Fernando Valley

$40,000

for 20 acres of the best land in the San Fernando Valley, fronts on 2 streets, ideal for subdivision. $12 cash. 7% int. R. B. Carter Co., Owensmouth 29. 21804 Sherman Way, Owensmouth.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —62

MOUNTAIN ESTATE

in 13 half-acre lots, improved with large lodge, cabin, water system. 25 miles out Ventura Blvd., facing highway. Level valley, gorgeous mountain scenery, gigantic oaks, quail, rabbits, filtering plant for a highly efficient health water in abundance.

This is in the heart of the new Lasky Ranch and only frontage property for sale. Have a plan for future fortune to immediate purchaser. Water alone worth price of $25,000. Best half cost all. Terms or $2500 down. Inspection. Phone KIRNEY 4141, Ala. 1722.

"MOUNTAIN CABIN"

3 rooms, modern conveniences, hardwood floors, garage. In beautiful Sierra Madre Canyon. Sacrifice. Make offer. Call BRADFORD, 1442 Darien Way, Beverly Hills. OXford 2305.

FOR SALE below cost, modern cabin, furnished, small home, located at Twin Lakes in San Fernando Valley. Must be seen to be appreciated. For cash will give Buick 4 touring with deal. Will consider trade. 1214 A. A. WOLD, 6300 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

SANTA MONICA MTS., small estate, one to 10-acre pieces on crest of Old Santa Monica. Ocean and valley view, spectacular rock formations, off N. Stanford road. Water, elev. 1000 ft. Has been used as a land out in this manner in the hills. Apply 1131 Euclid ave., Santa Monica. Phone 2-1.

FOR RENT—By non-resident owner, 160 acres land in Santa Monica mountains, all covered with wild flowers, fruit, timber, springs, level surfaced road and power line, spring water. Box 344, VENICE.

DESERT—Rose site, grove nature, 5 acres, fronting highway, choice property, good roads. Large acreage surrounding site sold in small tracts with 20% down, 5% mo. Price 40 A. Owner, 2000 Barrington Blvd. TU. 4297.

CLIENT wants 100 ac. or more private use in mountains. Likes view and small level land. Will pay cash and clear to $50,000 value. Please write J. Patterson, 229 E. Green, PASADENA.

IMPERIAL Valley subdivision, 40 A. laid out & map recorded, ready to sell. This property is in the center of activity in the Santa Monica district. Address Box 884, Care Times Agency, SANTA MONICA.

160 AC. semi desert, country home, $30,000 worth improvements, 80 acres in fruit trees, A. Price $62,500. Take part trade. J. Patterson, 229 E. Green, PASADENA.

MOUNTAIN home site. Total price $1,450. $45 cash, $15 per month. Level wooded lot. Phone Miss Clark, days, WE. 81411, evenings 3908-W.

PROMINENT man, resort fully equipped 100 miles from Los Angeles. Consider 160 acres to Calif. for sale or trade for both, assume small first mortgage.

O. T. GREGO, OWNER
411 Security Building
Long Beach, Calif.

OREGON, choice beach property, 100 feet on main highway, bathing beach, close to all; and fresh-water lake; Roosevelt highway building through the tract. Cheap for cash or to settle an estate. Write Fontana, Box 1, Corvallis, Oregon.

BEAUTIFUL, 110-acre ranch in Northern Calif. 30 acres under cultivation, in almonds, walnuts and grapes, rem. house, 2-car gar., 4 mi. from Chico on country road. Ideal for subdividing. For further information phone HE. 5885.

FARMS, 80 acres, near Rosebury, Oregon, 5 miles, choice, mostly choice river bottom. Good for walnuts, pears, prunes, alfalfa, table, etc. Plenty water. Price $100 per acre. Terms. R. H. C. Wood (owner), Roseburg, Oregon.

BARGAIN in quality & location. Lots in Inglewood addition, Kingsman, Ariz. Harrison, TR. 4751.

80 A. Colorado summer home, plenty water, $6000. 1135 W. 42 st.

For Exchange —62-A

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
11-A quarter, east of San Mateo and south of Hillsborough Drive. Dandy new two-story Spanish home & outbuildings. Grapefruit & citrus. Most place to live anywhere. Will trade for clear eastern or coast. Price $35,000.

also
STANDARD HOTEL
1326 Oak. Just off Pico. 62-room hotel, well leased, protected by fireproof. Price $70,000. Mortgage $38,000. Good future. Want clear eastern or coast. Look at same and make offer to 40 A. WM. VATCHER & CO.
Rm. 615, 510 W. 6th St.

BUILT-IN apartment site, 130x160 corner on main business center of city of 117,000. Clear except $1500 paving and sidewalk tax. Price $15,000, one to two yrs. 6%. 180 A. each; Wisconsin, 30 miles So. Duluth on two railroads and State highway. Price $40000 each. $1,000 cash, trade one or all for Calif. See Mr. HEDGES, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 209 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

CHICAGO WANTED

Wilshire four-flat income, $4500. Three stores, 3-flat, furn. $13,000. Eight family flat furn. $5000.

These and many other choice L.A. properties offered in exchange for Chicago.

CHAS. NORTON CO.
Rm. 1611, 6557 Sunset Blvd.

3 LOTS Blue Lake, Michigan, near Chicago.
4 lots New Brunswick, New Jersey
20 lots Washburn, Wisconsin.
1 lot Moffat, Colorado.
Will trade for Diesel. What have you for all or part? Owner, 838 N. PIONEERTHIA PLACE.

FARM—40 A. 6-R. house, 4-R. furnished. Water in kitchen, including gas. Garage. Lots of fruit, 10 acres canned fruit. Potatoes, corn. For house & lot in S. Calif. for free & equity. $4200. Will finance income considered. Reason for selling account of ill health. H. E. Rimmel, Minerva, Ohio.

SPENCER, Iowa. Highly improved, well tiled, 120 acres, sold for $450 per acre. Bargain $200 per acre. Former Iowa resident now residing in L. A. Or Long Beach. Exchange for bungalow flat or good vacant lot value. Room 1039, Citizens' National Bank Bldg. TUCker 6645.

EXCHANGE clear home, 5-room modern, in 10-acre piece on crest of Twin Peaks, San Fernando Valley. Must be seen to be appreciated. For cash will give Buick 4 touring with deal. Will consider trade. 1214 A. A. WOLD, 6300 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

SANTA MONICA MTS., small estate, one to 10-acre pieces on crest of Old Santa Monica. Ocean and valley view, spectacular rock formations, off N. Stanford road. Water, elev. 1000 ft. Has been used as a land out in this manner in the hills. Apply 1131 Euclid ave., Santa Monica. Phone 2-1.

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O. T. GREGO, OWNER
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Long Beach, Calif.

OREGON, choice beach property, 100 feet on main highway, bathing beach, close to all; and fresh-water lake; Roosevelt highway building through the tract. Cheap for cash or to settle an estate. Write Fontana, Box 1, Corvallis, Oregon.

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O. T. GREGO, OWNER
411 Security Building
Long Beach, Calif.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —62

For Exchange —62-A

SUPER serv. fil. sta. Lge. gar. 9 new bung. Tacoma, Wash. Or. M. Owner, 2307 S. Cedar st., Glendale. Douglas 2482-J.

ST. GEORGE, Georgia. 10 business lots 2 5-A. tracts all clear, trade all or part for L.A. prop. 94, GA. 2658.

HAVE fine V-rm. house in Akron, O., exchange for home here. Address box 58, Times Office, Alhambra.

$18,500 CLOSE in Los Angeles property. Ly. clear, for New Orleans H. P. KENNEY, 927 W. 11th. WE. 9733.

MODERN home in La. for small acre or lot. Caldwell, Idaho. Box 2008, 2715 Tyler Rd.

EASTERN & northern properties for Calif. Owners only. Will assume. P.O. Box 805, Long Beach.

WASH., 160 A. Rse., 1 mi. N. Winthrop, inc. $4800, what? MI. 4346. Eve., 107217 Ivar.

WILL trade high grade L.A. close in property for Chicago, Ill. Address P. box 171, Times Office.

IDAHO 320A. Bench loan $1400. Appr. $2500. Submit Cal. GA. 7413.

2 cl. lots, all imp. Price low. Rate 6%. Antonio, Tex., for L. A. VA. 0394.

Wanted —62-B

WHAT HAVE YOU?
Preferably near L.A. or M.Y. with some cash equity. Have store to trade for residential and income, total equities $48,000, part clear. Balance 6% financed. Address OWNER, 729 Rosecrans Way, San Diego.

WANT to buy 100 ac. or more property in Calif. Have $10,000 cash. Owner, 904 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 6448.

WANT CLEVELAND. $5000 to $25,500. for city home, on exchange. Box 107, Times Office. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 310 W. 6th st.

OWNERS, submit Alabama or Georgia up to $5,000 for equity in Hollywood home. Owner, 4837 Hollywood Blvd. Ol. 3121.

$15,000 CLEAR. 120 acres Riverside for Los Angeles property. New Mexico farm about same value. Box 121, Riverside.

WANT Eastern or Canada st. grocery. Have inc. $160 W. 8th. TU. 7681.

GOVERNMENT LANDS— and Relinquishments —63

CALIFORNIA LANDS FOR SALE UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

$9 irrigable farms on Colorado River project, on which the Reclamation Bureau holds options for sale to qualified settlers at prices determined by independent appraisal; 10% down and balance in 20 years; 5% interest. Address Dept. C, Federal Reclamation Association, 1151 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

320-acre relinquishment, level land, shallow water, partially improved. Area, main highway and R.R. $2 per acre, quick action. Dr. 5192.

CAN now locate you under Boulder Dam project. Water is ever now. Relinquishments, 40 acres for $2 to 160 acres at $1,280 F. Unem. off. U. 11, 6th floor, Hollingsworth Bldg., L.A.

160 ACRES with well, house & barn, $2,500. Will trade for L.A. property. Owner, 3818 S. Broadway.

160 A. rolling, on highway, some improvements, $2,500. Owner, Cumby, 4377 Eagle Rock Blvd.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —62

For Exchange —62-A

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160 A. rolling, on highway, some improvements, $2,500. Owner, Cumby, 4377 Eagle Rock Blvd.

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —67

CHAS. A. LINDBERG'S oil finding seismic instrument says Lawndale shows double folding with barren area and stripper. Watch for next well. 2307 S. Brand Boulevard, Glendale. 319 E. Lincoln Pl., at. Pk. CALIFORNIA.

½ A. corner, Lawndale, offset to 2 drilling wells. $9000. GR. 2814.

One acre, Lawndale, $6000. Owner, 2715 Taylor Rd.

EASTERN & northern properties for Calif. Owners only. Will assume. P.O. Box 805, Long Beach.

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —67

PROFIT BY YOUR OIL RIGHTS

Opportunity open to American citizens over 21 years of age to file oil and gas prospecting permits on lands in this State not leased by Congress. Millions made by citizens who filed. We find locations and help you file. Don't miss the boom this is. Also 667 acres Culberson county, Texas, mineral permit, 10 years at 5%. Want $2,500 for both, assume small first mortgage.

O. T. GREGO, OWNER
411 Security Building
Long Beach, Calif.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES— For Sale and Exchange —65

FULLY EQUIPPED CALIFORNIA CATTLE RANCH

23,000 acres owned in fee control valuable water rights for irrigation; 2,000 acres are in alfalfa and 700 acres in corn and sorgum and it is fully equipped with modern buildings, irrigation sprung barns, silos, stallions and feed lots, all of which are in first-class condition. Ranch is capable of fattening 5,000 head of steers and has carried 12,000 cattle, and would make an ideal cow and calf proposition.

This ranch can be purchased on terms; for materially less than its real value by a company ready to do business. Inquire of

EDWIN O. HART, INC.
724 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 4521.

260 A. alfalfa ranch in Chino district. All level land. Three separate sets of buildings; stanchions for over 100 cows; silos. Will trade for clear. Want income in Long Beach. Price Mr. White, with HARRITT-CARTER COMPANY, 1000 Hotel Ontario, Ontario, Cal.

3-ACRE DAIRY RANCH near Downey. Modern house, walnut & fruit trees, barn, chicken & creamery. Fine place for retail dairy. $32,000. $10,000 1st & 2nd mortgage. Owner, 1131 Lodi pl. HO. 2546.

CLEAR 5-acre alfalfa or dairy ranch at Porterville, $15,000. PIERCE, 130 Haas Bldg. TU. 9840.

160 AC. stock & dairy ranch. No. Calif. $25,000. Will trade. 1047 VAN NUYS BLDG. TU. 3048.

REAL ESTATE— For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

FLORENCE AVENUE

will be 1,100-foot boulevard and we have 12 acres at east end of Atlantic that cuts into 8 building lots, one a corner on Florence of 75 by 200 feet. Will sell for $1,000 each. This property should be worth as follows: 7 lots at $1200.....$ 8,400
75-ft. corner at $150 per ft.....11,250
Total.....$19,650

Will sell all for $15,000. Will take $3000 in trade and $3000 in 2 years at 7%. Don't procrastinate, act now. See Mr. Litchfield with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
209 Rives-Stronge Bldg. TR. 1131.

50 A. between L.A. & Venice, 2 level acres, 8000 fruit trees in full bearing, balance alfalfa. Fine home. Same owner 15 yrs., never before offered for sale. Out-of-town owner forces sacrifice. Address P. box 1, Times Office.

DUPLEX, east dist., Long Beach. Large high lot, splendid corner view. 3 bedrooms, floor sandy loam soil. Close to high sch. & town. Act quick! All for $6,000. Terms. W. R. DUNMIRE, 2705 Hart, Alhambra.

WALNUT GROVE

For sale, very choice 10 acres full-bearing walnuts on main highway. Pumps. No better grove in district. Price $18,500, a real snap. Easy terms. W. E. SERVICE, 117 Main st., Pomona.

BARGAIN

27 acres Valencias. Free of frost. 10-yr.-old trees. $6,000. Terms. Owner, 1907 N. Western.

GROVES—REAL BUYS

12 acres clear at $18,000. 28 acres clear at $26,000. Both in A-1 condition. Will trade for income. Owner, 1161 E. 42nd st. Phone AD. 1931.

REAL GROVE BARGAINS

20 A. 2-3 navels, 1-3 Vals., on Arrow Highway, Covina-Glendora dist. Good 5-room house. Fine citrus trees. Went thru winter without heaters and not touched. $42,500. ½ cash. No trades.

10 A. young grove, all navels, nr. Covina. Beautiful location. Good water and soil. No heaters necessary. Owner going into bearing next year $13,500. ½ cash. No trades. C. J. Fuller, 2976 E. Colorado, Pasadena. TY. 4111.

NO FREEZE
NO SMUDGE
NO FOOLING

I will sell at trade my 10-acre Washington navel orange grove, located on Cotton Beach, close to college and high school for $35,000. Will trade for $7500 income city property. See owner, John P. Hilbert, 17 American Ave., Long Beach. Phone 628-294.

10 A. of full bearing Navel oranges in prime condition. On two paved streets. Shallow well water pump. Fine soil. All crop. Included 1183 boxes already picked. Price $30,000. This crop will more than pay for place. Right investigation. Land value worth price asked. Price $31,500. Clear. No trades.
Owner-manager, will
NAISBITT - GARRUTT - KITCHENEY, INC.
Hotel Ontario Bldg., Ontario, Cal.

9 ACR. young grapefruit in splendid citrus district. Underground sewage, pure lime, cheap water rights. All N. 3 through Navels in full bearing. Call 3 to 5 p.m. (evenings) 1161 Ardmore ave., Hollywood. Owner must sell; magnificent mountain view. Close to P.E. and bus lines. Ideal to combine with other property. 700 acres owned. Owner's price for yourself, $850 an acre and only 25% cash; bal. 10-yr. terms, 6%. Owner

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

TOO MANY

"WHITE COLLARS" cause long bread line. Someone must fill the land. Land is the basis of all wealth.

GROVE, 10 ac. 13-yr.-old trees with good house, $50,000. Want land. Will assume.

GROVE, orange, 5 ac. UPLAND CLEAR. $13,500. Want home.

5 ac., San Fernando. $10,000. Will build home or duplex.

2 ac., San Fernando with TWO STORY HOME. Want small cash equity or four-flat.

BUSINESS PROPERTY. Lease showing big $4800 profit. Only $23,500. BIGGEST SNAP city. What have you for big EQUITY. $30,000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY leased to West Coast Theater. STORES & Store Bank Room 65% Want CROP for EQUITY $100,000.

BUSINESS, Stores & Apartments, Santa Monica. Want ALFALFA or good vacant acreage for $25,000 equity.

APARTMENT, 3-story brick, DOWNTOWN Los Angeles. Clear. Want grove to $100,000.

APARTMENT, 4-unit, brick. Big Specialty FURNISHED. Income $2,000 per year. One mortgage. GROVE for equity $75,000.

APARTMENT, 2-story. Income $3,000 year. One mortgage. Will GROVE for equity $40,000.

S. H. WEST & CO.

6777 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. GL. 3121

CLEAR EXCHANGES

$25,000, 2-Story 9-Room Duplex Style Stucco Home in Manhattan Place. Will Trade for Cash for Corner Store Building.

$25,000, Wilshire Boulevard Lot 8 ft. by 150 ft. Will Trade Cash and Want Store Property to $100,000.

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Hagar Bldg. 7th & Broadway. TU. 4714.

APARTMENT HOTEL $225,000.00

CLOSE IN CORNER JUST WEST OF 7TH & FIGUEROA. 150 FT. FRONTAGE ON MAIN AVENUE. WILL TAKE TRADE TO $150,000. BIG FUTURE FOR THIS CORNER.

FRED BARMAN CO.
120 Wilshire, Beverly Hills. OXford 7181.

MUST RETURN EAST

WILL VERIFY MY PLANS. Will exchange my fine 7-room property for Chicago, Detroit, Bank Bldg., $75,000. I fully believe whoever sells my property will make a fortune out of it. Any step I take will be in accordance. Will only do business with experts. Address Q, box 189, Times Office.

Foreclosure Bargain

Fine flat bldg. in active Los Angeles district. Income $5,000 yr. Only one encumbrance of $20,000. Submit clear or small equity. Price $45,000. Will take $14,000 equity in Newcomb Apts., Pasadena, or Pallan at $3500 equity. Wilshire 1126.

2 ac. centrally located in S. Fernando Valley. 20 acres full bearing oranges; 10 acres alfalfa. Big income from trees. Will trade for income city property. Price $165,000. $40,000. TRINITY 8144. 310 Rose Bldg.

I have new 4-rm. flat. 2 lovely rms. and bath each. Rel. tile bathroom. Sanitas. Near Hollywood Blvd. & Vine. Price $13,500. Want good 5-rm. house or bungalow. Owner, 1718 Lodi Place. HE. 1179.

ALWAYS FULL

New 12-unit income apt. Most bldg. Fine location. Price $60,000. Will trade for clear income property. Will consider 2 or 3 lots. Owner, 1718 Lodi Place. HE. 1179.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER—Modern 5-room bungalow, Spanish type, tile roof, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, fruit trees, lawn, flowers; 1 block to car; $6,500; $1,000 cash, balance $50 month. 1220 Cypress ave., Glendale.

FLOWER BLVD. CORNER
$4,000 CUT IN PRICE
50 ft. on BLVD. CORNER. 100 ft. STREET. Wonderful location for 2-story business building. Is to be sold in L.A. It will double in value in 2 years. Buy now 15% cash. Balance terms. Price $12,000. Owner, 1718 Lodi Place. HE. 1179.

FOR STORE
Brick store bldg. on main business corner of 3 stores. Cafeteria, confectionery, barber shop and other interesting rentals. Price $135,000. Terms. Owner, 1718 Lodi Place. HE. 1179.

FINE corner large brick theater & store bldg. Will sell or trade for income property. Price $175,000. Terms. Owner, 1718 Lodi Place. HE. 1179.

WRIGHT & BECKER

3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

THIS 15-RM. DUPLEX MUST BE SOLD

to family discontinuing. Wilshire boulevard corner. Terms. Will consider offer. OR CLEAR PROPERTY IN TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE. Call Mr. Heintz, OX. 6111.

WANT STORES
Have 8 stores in Los Angeles near 9th & Hope. Income $7,000 per year. Will trade for income property.

STANDARD REALTY COMPANY
400½ South Brand, Glendale.
Fine A. Phone, Cap. 8129.

INCOME PROPERTY WANTED
Have fine property with me for sale or exchange. Individual service.

F. W. RADLEY & CO.
Ex. Sec. Ever Co. 6391.

FINE AND LEASE, 4-yr. lease, 5% net. Will trade for income home, or ½ acre close Inglewood. Owner, 1718 Lodi Place. HE. 1179.

HYDE Park Blvd., 50 ft. corner to trade for income. Will build to suit. Owner, 1718 Lodi Place. HE. 1179.

1 A. apricots, 12 yrs. old. Close in. Equity for L. A. property. Price $10,000. Terms. Owner, 1718 Lodi Place. HE. 1179.

"SEE THIS"

7-rm. Buna., Wilshire-Le Brea district. Cost $15,000. Mr. Heintz. OX. 6111.

NEW 12-rm. mansion, built to sell $60,000, will exchange for income or ranch up to $75,000. Location, Calabasas, Torrance, Gardena. WILLIAM O. CLINE, 1201 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 3787.

FOR TRADE—Modern 5-room bungalow, Spanish type, tile roof, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, fruit trees, lawn, flowers; 1 block to car; $6,500; $1,000 cash, balance $50 month. 1220 Cypress ave., Glendale.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Confidential Trade

MEETING ALL VALUE REQUIREMENTS IN EXCLUSIVE AMBASSADOR APARTMENT DISTRICT.

4-story brick Apartment, without a single vacancy, will give $22,000 net profit on total price after all expenses, taxes, etc., are paid.

Frigidaire, electric elevator, beautifully furnished, half block from Ambassador Hotel, one block from car line. Fully worth $225,000 on cash basis.

TRADE PRICE $200,000 ABOUT 50% ENCUMBRANCE EQUITY $100,000

Owner must raise large amount of cash quickly, so will exchange entire equity for good clear property.

Here is a building that will produce a consistent dependable income in all kinds of times, something that will not be out of date from year to year. One of these conservative investments that provides absolute safety, unquestioned future profit can be had at a cut price ON A TRADE.

Those who are qualified to deal may arrange interview by telephoning OXford 5179.

Large Orange Grove

193 acres, 48 acres navels, 27 ac. Valencias, all full bearing, perfect condition, 20 ac. lemons in grain. Plenty of water. Good 8-rm. house and bldgs. tractor, and other equipment. Price $1,000,000; mortgage, $200,000. Will trade for income property. Will consider first encumbrance. Owner, 1718 Lodi Place. HE. 1179.

CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Corner frontage, Hollywood Blvd. and Western. Improved with good income. Has $5250 per yr. Lot 50 ft. by 150 ft. Price $45,000; mortgage, $20,000. Will consider trade for income property. Will consider first encumbrance. Owner, 1718 Lodi Place. HE. 1179.

WRIGHT & BECKER

3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

FINE ACRE POULTRY RANCH for L. A. residence or duplex. Has good 6-rm. Brand new English type home. Also 2 poultry houses, one for 2000 chickens. Will include poultry & miscellaneous equipment & rent deal, so you could move into a comfortable home with going business. If you have good clear property to trade, with reasonable encumbrance, you should investigate this. See R. F. Wermingham, $1179 Pac. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Hancock Park Home

At $12,500, a 9-rm. Italian home with 2 baths, very well planned and beautifully finished. Will take lease as part payment. Call Mr.

CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

FOR TRADE
Stores, 7 and fur-nished flats, 7 blocks from Hill-street. Take lots, Salt, Inc. property up to $60,000. No equities. Price $100,000, clear. See Mr. Barr. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

STUCCO HOUSE—4 stories, reinforced steel, brick building. Located on block from Ambassador Hotel; in a fine apartment district. Will trade for first mortgage less cost. Situation will be given early at $1,000 per month. Owner, 1718 Lodi Place. HE. 1179.

FLOR BLVD. CORNER

$4,000 CUT IN PRICE
50 ft. on FLOR. BLVD. CORNER. 100 ft. STREET. Wonderful location for 2-story business building. Is to be sold in L.A. It will double in value in 2 years. Buy now 15% cash. Balance terms. Price $12,000. Owner, 1718 Lodi Place. HE. 1179.

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STANDARD REALTY COMPANY
400½ South Brand, Glendale.
Fine A. Phone, Cal. 8129.

INCOME PROPERTY WANTED
Have fine property with me for sale or exchange. Individual service.

F. W. RADLEY & CO.
Ex. Sec. Ever Co. 6391.

FINE AND LEASE, 4-yr. lease, 5% net. Will trade for income home, or ½ acre close Inglewood. Owner, 1718 Lodi Place. HE. 1179.

HYDE Park Blvd., 50 ft. corner to trade for income. Will build to suit. Owner, 1718 Lodi Place. HE. 1179.

1 A. apricots, 12 yrs. old. Close in. Equity for L. A. property. Price $10,000. Terms. Owner, 1718 Lodi Place. HE. 1179.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

CLEAR SWAPS

$600,000.—Clear ranch of 2000 acres, excellent water conditions. Will assume on business property.

$450,000.—Clear business lots in prominent locations, will assume & add cash on business block under lease.

$250,000.—Clear business corner, temporary improvements bringing $16,000 year. Want improved downtown business.

$185,000.—Clear, 160 lots, both business and residential. All improvements in, should interest builders. Owner wants income property.

$85,000.—Clear, 240 acres in Imperial Valley, leased at $7200 per year. Owner wants residence for full amount.

$65,000.—Clear, apartment house, income $6400 year. Will accept residence or lots for part.

$20,000.—Clear, 40 acres, highly improved, near Lemon Cove. Will assume on 4-flat or high class duplex.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
See W. A. McCarty,
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

Want $20,000 Home

FOR PEFECT DUPLEX
14 Rooms—All Massive
SOUNDPROOF FLOORS, UNIT HEAT, FRIGIDAIRE, WEATHER-STRIPPED, BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, COLORED TILE BATHROOMS. LOCATED AT
6621 West 6th St.
PRICED RIGHT AT $32,500. ONE ENCUMBRANCE ONLY OF $12,500. WILL ALSO CONSIDER GOOD LOT. OPEN SUNDAY.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

GLENDALE'S BEST Income Producer

New 2-story brick apartment elaborately furnished, fully occupied by refined tenants, full basement, garage. Income $11,500 per year. Will be sold at $110,000, subject to 1st straight loan of $50,000 which can be increased. Will consider clear valuation of orange groves ready for subdividing, or submit other good exchanges. Phone for appointment.
DOUGLAS 1117 OR SEE OWNER
HARLEY G. PRESTON
211 So. Central ave., Glendale.

Unfurnished Apartment

Beautiful new building on lot 120'x130'. 12 4-rm. and 4 2-rm. apartments, all large, sunny. Income will be $1850. Price $125,000, subject to one loan of $50,000 at 5%. Will take home to $85,000 or smaller houses or lots. See Mr. Gardner.
CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

Wilshire District Apart.

Beautiful Wilshire district apartment, 20% rented. Attractively furnished, one year old and shows good income. Want other, cash or trade, city or country. for $55,000 equity.

Let's Talk It Over.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DRexel 2268.

BUSINESS INCOME
FOR LOTS, ACREAGE OR DUPLEX. Fine corner on Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, improved with brick stores, all rented. Price $35,000, cash $9000 and Want Lots or Acreage in San Fernando Valley. E. E. Warmingham, $1179 Van Nuys Bldg., Van Nuys

High Class Income

Subject only to 50 per cent incumbrance, my equity $60,000. (Bank appraisal.) Will accept stores, ranch, choice lots, cash or trades. Don't come, will make this deal attractive. Owner, 500 Rio Grande, Pasa.

AN Investor lifts from this New 6-flat bldg. 6 & 2 garages on fine corner, $20,136, mr. Beverly & La Brea. Has everything, so well built & so well located it would be hard to duplicate. Price $17,500. Income $4500. Submit clear city or suburban to $19,000.
Peloubet & Co., 1151 S. Broadway.

NOB HEIGHTS WOOD DR.

Beautiful Spanish stucco home, 9 rms., 3 baths, large lot, few minutes to Hollywood. Price $25,000, subject to $10,000 1st trust. Trade for smaller home, 3 or 4 rms. or for income. Add cash to suit. Owner, 1718 Lodi Place. HE. 1179.

WANT duplex, flats or residence in Los Angeles and vicinity for 40 A. fruit ranch in Napa Valley. Owner, 1718 Lodi Place. HE. 1179.

I have two well brick 4-story new apartment buildings that are the last word, elevator, Frigidaire, furnished throughout, both 6 flats, incumbrances only, furniture clear; will trade for clear city, vacant or income property. 1215 GUARANTY BLDG. MU. 0137.

HIGH GRADE INCOME FLATS $65,000 Large corner Ambassador Hotel district. Price $10,000 less than income over ten per cent. Exchange to $20,000 on city improved or vacant clear, some cash. Cutler & Cutler, Realtors, 1233 Van Nuys Bldg.

LOT ON LAKE ST. PASADENA. 140 ft. 112. $25,000, clear, & cash for good income home for house or clear lot L.A. and bal. $21 a. HOPE. 1000. for clear lot. 921 S. HOPE. RM. 102.

WHERE can you equal this 4-flat bargain? New, distinctive 20-rm. brick, mod. to the minute, rents $2,400 yr. Will be sold at $110,000, subject to 1st straight loan of $50,000 which can be increased. Will consider clear valuation of orange groves ready for subdividing, or submit other good exchanges. Phone for appointment.
DOUGLAS 1117 OR SEE OWNER
HARLEY G. PRESTON
211 So. Central ave., Glendale.

Unfurnished Apartment

Beautiful new building on lot 120'x130'. 12 4-rm. and 4 2-rm. apartments, all large, sunny. Income will be $1850. Price $125,000, subject to one loan of $50,000 at 5%. Will take home to $85,000 or smaller houses or lots. See Mr. Gardner.
CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

Wilshire District Apart.

Beautiful Wilshire district apartment, 100

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

WE MAKE FULL
60% LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE AT
6% TO 8%
with our own funds and for our eastern correspondents.
No payments on principal for first year; small quarterly payments thereafter.
A very convenient type of long-term loan without bothersome monthly payments and with privilege of prepayment on any interest date.
Save all refinancing costs now. Liberal appraisals, immediate action, no delays in closing loans and no expense to applicants for preliminary investigation of property.
LET US SERVE YOU
Brokers co-operation invited.
Continental Bond and Investment Co.
1001 SECURITY TITLE INS. BLDG.
SIXTH AND GRAND
TRinity 4477.

BUILDING LOANS
7%
Refinancing
Our Own Funds—No Delay
No Red Tape—Liberal Appraisal
Bring in Your Plans
Torrance Finance Co.
1234 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th St. TRinity 1341.

5½% AND 6% LOANS
3—5 or 10 Years
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. FUNDS immediately available for improved residence, business and income property. No charge for appraisal or survey.
COURTESY TO BROKERS.
Winter Investment Co.
11th Floor, Van Nuys Bldg.
210 W. 7th St. TU. 2071.
Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Co.

6%
UNDERWRITTEN
REAL ESTATE LOANS UP TO 75% VALUE
of improved property, if well located. Repayable in 5 to 15 years by easy monthly or semi-annual installments.
Pacific States Savings
AND LOAN COMPANY
621 S. Grand at 6304 Wilshire Blvd.

OUR OWN FUNDS
6 AND 7% MONEY
Liberal—Vacant Loans 8%
12% Second Money
We loan up to 75% of value for buyers of properties. PROMPT AP-PRAISAL.
CALIF. INCOME PROP., INC.
1030 Title Insurance Bldg. TRinity 7167.

7% AND 8%
We loan 60 per cent of the value of your property at only 7 and 70% at 8 per cent interest. No charges unless loan made. Your loan will positively be completed or interest cheerfully refunded within 30 hours. You can drive right up to our door.
Guardian Investment Company
1240 Title Ins. Bldg.
MONEY TO LOAN
We have a desirable loan plan for PROPERTY OWNERS and HOME BUILDERS
BROKERS
Investigate our plan first.
CALIFORNIA SECURITY LOAN CORP.
518 S. Western Ave. FI. 5423

BUILDING LOANS
$2500 to $50,000
Our own funds at current rates. Prompt, fair, liberal action. Also loans on complete property.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
616 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 0044.

BUILDING LOANS
5½ AND 6% MONEY
Good Residence Property Loans. 8% 5 yrs. All expenses included.
WALTER C. HARTMAN
320 SECURITY BANK BLDG.
MAIN AND 6TH STS. TU. 2-4-6-8-0-0
PRIVATE MONEY
On Mortgage Only
G. C. DENNIS COMPANY
1127 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 0407.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Spend $10 per thousand per month. Prompt and liberal service. Low appraisal and trust deed. No appraisal fee.
SYNDICATE MORTGAGE CO.
VA. 2304 Security Title Bldg.
QUICK ACTION
Our own funds at current rates. Residence, business, income property. LOANS STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED.
Pacific States Bond & Mtge. Co.
624 So. Grand. TU. 4781.

7% MONEY
On liberal appraisal available for construction or refinancing of high-class residence property in select Los Angeles district. Call for appraisal.
R. H. EVARTS, VA. 2288
606 VAN NUYS BLDG.
5½ & 6% Money 5 Yrs.
Free appraisal. Loans approved within 24 hours.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
216 W. 6th. TRinity 0929.
NEED CAPITAL?
Let us solve your financial problems. Consultation without charge.
WYNNE FINANCE COMPANY
718 Pershing Sq. Bldg., L. A. New York Office, Suite 710, 150 Broadway.

Loans Our Funds Loans
CONSTRUCTION & REFINANCE
NO APPRAISAL FEE; NO BONUS.
SMALL AND LARGE AMOUNTS.
CEBU CORPORATION
1244 W. JEFFERSON, RM. 8329.

PRIVATE FUNDS
We have to loan at once $5000 TO $10,000
Call Mr. Crane
GEO. H. PRINDLE CO. OR. 1034.
1245 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE LOANS AT 6% PLATS
In sums of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
308 Washington Bldg. MA. 2336.

3 TO 5 YEAR LOANS 6%
Prompt, 24-hr. Courtesy to Brokers.
KYLE, KILLEFER & GRIFFITH CORP.
444 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills
Phone OX. 7052.

$30,000, 7%; $16,000, 6½; $16,000, 7%; $7500, 7%; $6000, 7%; $3000, 8%; $1800, 7%. MASH. 6th & Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

SHORT time loans, $150 to $1500 on second trust deeds on real estate. Interest is due to three per cent. $250 to $500. 1003 Pacific S. W. Bank Bldg.

VACANT OR IMPROVED LOTS, ALSO BUY GOOD T.D.'S VA. 6982.

5% money. Building & refinance. Liberal appraisal. TU. 1276.

$3500 private money to loan, 7% on E.W. home. WE. 0368. Eves. UN. 1277.

$6000 TO $12,000 at 7% money. 1500m7. 607 Title Insurance Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING PURPOSES. SUITE 1004 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

I HAVE $15,000, 7% PRIV. MONEY, WILSHIRE HOLLY. OR CLOSE IN VACANT OR IMPROVED. VA. 2262.

PRIVATE money, moderate rate, 1st and 2nd mtgs. and trust deeds. 7% PRIVATE money, 6% REAL ESTATE financing. 4840 W. Adams Blvd. 2nd floor. WEstmore 0135.

WILL loan $750 to $10,000. Money ready. Prop. 7%. Buy T.D.'s. DR. 7261.

1st & 2nd mtgs. bought. Also 1st trust deeds bought. NO BROKERAGE. 2623 S. MONETA. RI. 2-1-3-4.

PRIVATE 7% MONEY for straight loans; $150 National City Bank Bldg.

7% PRIVATE MONEY. 7% QUICK ACTION. VE. 9764. EVER. UN. 4495.

MONEY TO LOAN on improved residence property. Low interest. Quick service. Call Mr. Hall. 600 So. Hill. VA. 0350.

PRIVATE MONEY for SMALL LOANS on improved residence property. Low interest. Quick service. Call Mr. Hall. 600 So. Hill. VA. 0350.

PRIVATE MONEY for SMALL LOANS on improved residence property. Low interest. Quick service.
FINANCE DIVISION
W. EDWARDS CO.
718 South Hope St. TR. 10211.

HAVE $6000, $10,000 & $15,000. Wish to loan at once.
Call Mr. Crane
GEO. H. PRINDLE CO. OR. 1034.
1245 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE LOANS. PLATS
In sums of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
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3 TO 5 YEAR LOANS 6%
Prompt, 24-hr. Courtesy to Brokers.
KYLE, KILLEFER & GRIFFITH CORP.
444 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills
Phone OX. 7052.

$30,000, 7%; $16,000, 6½; $16,000, 7%; $7500, 7%; $6000, 7%; $3000, 8%; $1800, 7%. MASH. 6th & Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

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7% PRIVATE MONEY. 7% QUICK ACTION. VE. 9764. EVER. UN. 4495.

MONEY to loan

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Real Estate.

PARTNER

PARTNER WANTED

GARAGE FOR SALE

Garage Storage

Gas Sta.

Cafe in High-Class

CAFE—At Santa Cruz

Meat Market Fixtures

PARTNER

LUNCH HAMBURGERS

Ladies Ready To Wear

SACRIFICE

EASTERN CAPITAL

SO. CAL. BUS. EXCH.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS
All Kinds.

FINANCIAL

STOCK ISSUES

BUSINESS COUNSEL

Patents & Inventions

COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE

Companionate marriage is not compatible with the Protestant ideals of love and marriage, as expressed in a new authoritative report of the Federal Council of Churches in Current History. "The chief danger of companionate marriage," states the report, "is that it puts immediate pleasure in the place of the future. This is a grave danger on a distinctly low plane. The Christian Church cannot approve of companionate marriage. It is unethical. The sex instinct is not to be set free but to be held under control. Marriage should set out to be permanent. Couples should not enter it with the idea that if they do not get along they can get a divorce. Companionate marriage is a step backward toward the days when sex and mind only when it is publicly sanctioned by law and religion. Companionate marriage would give a young start to marriage by the ideal which it holds before the young. Instead of the life-long companionship which is the ideal of Christian rules and welcomes children. It starts with self-regarding motives and rules the doubt as to the future. This is a grave danger on a distinctly low plane. For these reasons the Protestant Church cannot approve of companionate marriage." It

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

BRIDGE CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM

Huntington Park Man Falls to Death on Rocks

Twenty-fourth Suicide Case from High Structure

Dead Man Despondent Over Ill Health

PASADENA, March 2.—Twenty-fourth to commit suicide by plunging from the Colorado-street bridge, Arthur V. Spencer of Huntington Park today ended his life by diving to the rocks of Arroyo Seco below the span. Spencer, who was 38 years of age, and who lived at 6346 Cedar street, Huntington Park, had tried twice before during the fortnight to kill himself. Today, he eluded the vigilance of a man nurse, and made his third attempt fatal. Although the bridge ordinarily is alive with vehicular traffic, the police searched vainly for witnesses of the fatal leap.

Spencer had been brooding over illness and business difficulties. During the last two weeks he threatened suicide. He tried to die by inhaling gas through a tube in his home, but was saved by the prompt interference of his wife. On Thursday he tried to stab his heart with an ice pick, but was disarmed by a relative. Today he was taken out for a ride in the care of a man nurse. While the latter was stopping in a store at Norwalk to telephone, Spencer drove off in his sedan, never stopping until he reached the center of the Colorado-street bridge. He leaped over the south side, plunging down 200 feet to rocks. His neck was broken, as were most of his bones.

T. W. McKeon, an Adohr Creamery employee, discovered the body and notified police. Identification was made by the suicide's son, Roy, 14 years of age. Spencer leaves besides his son, a widow and a daughter, Lorraine, 9 years of age. Lieuts. Kalghin and Decker reported the case a suicide.

Lingerie Only Part of Stock of Woman Agent

RIVERSIDE, March 2.—Dainty lingerie was not the only stock in trade of Mrs. G. M. Ritchie, according to Justice Dillard, who held her to answer to the Superior Court on a charge of selling liquor. The woman has been visiting prominent Riverside homes by automobile, ostensibly to dispose of silken underwear to the women of the house.

In addition to being bound over Mrs. Ritchie was fined $500 by the justice for possession of liquor and a like sum for transportation.

The woman's arrest resulted when an operative of Sheriff Sweeters telephoned to Clyde Phillips, soda clerk in a downtown drug store, ordering several bottles of liquor. Mrs. Ritchie is asserted to have delivered the liquor to the Sheriff and the operative in the waiting-room of the Union Pacific station.

Phillips pleaded guilty to possession and was fined $350. He was unable to pay.

Teacher Wins Court Suit in Riverside

RIVERSIDE, March 2.—Taking the marriage vows no longer will result in Riverside teachers being automatically dismissed, according to a ruling announced today by Superior Judge Lamberson. Mrs. Marion Boulotte Johnston had filed suit against the school board to secure her reinstatement. She was discharged after her marriage to Frederick Johnston, Riverside architect. Mrs. Johnston must be paid back salary from the date of her dismissal, at the end of the 1927 school year, the jurist ruled.

The case is considered of Statewide importance as many boards have made a practice of employing only single women as teachers.

LOSES LIFE UNDER WHEELS OF TRAIN

BALDWIN PARK, March 2.—Grover Martin, 16-year-old local youth, took a dare. Today he is dead after being crushed to death beneath the wheels of a Pacific Electric train upon which a friend had dared him to "jump" a ride.

Martin was standing on a street corner with four friends at the time of the accident, officers reported, when Clyde Eastley, one of the boys, dared him to catch the train. Martin and William Stewart ran for the train together but Martin was more fleet of foot and reached it first only to fall under the wheels.

An inquest will be held in the Baldwin Park Funeral Parlors at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, the Coroner announced.

BOY BANDIT IMPLICATES TWO OTHERS

Alhambra Lad Says Sister Helped in Oil Station Hold-ups

ALHAMBRA, March 2. — Admitting that he took part in two oil-station hold-ups here and helped in the theft of three automobiles, which he said were used in the jobs, Monroe Moles, 16-year-old Wilmar youth, today was committed to Juvenile Hall by Police Judge H. S. Farrell.

Police are searching for Gordon Ryland, said to be an ex-Chicago gangster, and Mrs. La Frayne Martin, Mole's sister, both of whom the boy implicated in the robberies. A car in which the pair drove to San Diego was found in the later city, local officers were informed today. Moles, who is said to have acted as a lookout for Ryland, told police that he was forced to take part in the hold-ups. He asserted that Ryland had threatened him with "gang justice" if he "squealed." He said the woman also acted as a lookout.

The trio held up two local gas stations Thursday night. In one case a customer interrupted the proceedings and the bandit ordered the attendant to serve the motorist, meanwhile assuming the attitude of a friend calling at the station.

Moles was arrested yesterday. Ryland is said to have arrived in Wilmar last Sunday and stayed at the boy's home. After the local robberies Ryland and Mrs. Martin left for San Diego in a car said to have been stolen in Pasadena.

Finds Fossil Oysters 150,000 Years of Age

VAN NUYS, March 2. — Some more geological evidence has been found in this vicinity to prove facts that once in the ages past San Fernando Valley was a deep sea, and that fish, crustaceans and sea monsters swam over the areas that are now townsites or are occupied by miles of concrete highways. V. L. Murray and A. McIntosh of Van Nuys have just returned from a short trip to the top of the Santa Monica range near here and have brought back a bushel of excellently preserved fossil specimens comprising oysters, clams, snails, fish, turtles and other sea life.

In one of the oyster shell fossils the oyster itself can be seen in a petrified state, bearing the hardness and color of agate. Most of the specimens were found at a level of 1750 feet and there are tons of the stuff waiting to be gathered.

Murray is a local sign painter and artist and a student of geology. He has exhibited some of the fossils to a geologist who asserts the specimens probably date back 150,000 years. This geologist claims that when the Santa Monica range suddenly shot up to its present form during some ancient upheaval of the earth, the sea then over running this part of California drained out of the valley into its present bed.

Some of the snails or sea conchs shown by Murray vary in form, but all of them are not very much unlike the specimens that can be found today on the Santa Monica seashore. One of the petrified oysters exhibited is ten inches long and three inches in diameter. Many of the specimens are so old that they have an agate texture, and when polished gleam in several colors.

Murray today stated he would probably give the collection to an expert antiquarian with the request that it be catalogued and turned over to one of the leading Los Angeles museums.

JOINT MEETING OF EPWORTH LEAGUERS

BREA, March 2.—The Brea Congregational Church expects to be host tomorrow to a throng of young people representing every Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Congregational church in the county. The session is to open at 2:45 o'clock under direction of Miss Mabel Culter of Garden Grove, superintendent of life recruit work for the Orange County Epworth League Association.

The program will include an address by Don Milligan of Placentia, song service led by Miss Lucille Bush of Fullerton, devotionals by Warren Mendenhall of Anaheim, president of the Orange County Christian Endeavor Union; J. Chandler, president of the Baptist Young People's Union of Whittier; James Stevens of Fullerton, president of the Orange County Epworth League, and Rev. W. G. Oldfield, pastor of the Brea Congregational Church.

At 3:15 o'clock the group will be broken up into special sections for conferences on various topics interesting to the individual.

DEDICATE CHURCH BUILDING

Two Bishops to Attend Ceremonies of Methodist Congregation at Santa Ana

SANTA ANA, March 2.—An impressive service in Santa Ana church circles, and one that is expected to attract attendance of hundreds of persons, will be the dedication by the congregation of First Methodist Church of their new $107,000 social and educational unit building at 10 a.m. Sunday. The structure is the first unit of an elaborate church plant which will eventually replace the present church at the corner of Sixth and Spurgeon streets.

The service will be a celebration of the completion of the building which will include a tour of the unit by members of various departments of the church. The congregation will meet as a united family in the church auditorium at 10 a.m. an hour earlier than the usual meeting time.

The occasion will be an auspicious one with two bishops attending. Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of the San Francisco area, which includes Santa Ana, will give the morning message. Bishop William Burt, retired bishop of Los Angeles, will speak at the service to be held at 7 p.m.

DAUNTLESS COURAGE FINALLY EXHAUSTED



Jacob (Jack) Fisher

DEMOCRAT IN PRAISE OF HOOVER

Member of Wilson's War Family Sees Rosy Hues on Inauguration Eve

PASADENA, March 2.—Rapid expansion of American trade will be the great development of the Hoover administration, according to Edward N. Hurley of Chicago, chairman of the Hurley Machine Company, member of President Wilson's "war family," and member of President Coolidge's World War Debt Funding Commission, who, accompanied by his wife and daughter, is a guest at the Maryland Hotel.



Edward N. Hurley

Although Hurley is a Democrat, he is an admirer of Hoover. In speaking of the President-elect, he said: "With a man like Herbert Hoover in the White House, I am very optimistic about the country's future.

"The good will engendered by Hoover in Europe, in South America, and elsewhere is of incalculable value to this nation, and with his great understanding of the merchant marine, his administration may increase our foreign trade by leaps and bounds during the next four years.

"We have come to think of everything in large terms in the United States, but the possibilities have not yet been sounded. Our factories, at the present time, are capable of producing 25 per cent more products than the present market consumes.

"Much of the market for that additional 25 per cent of products is in Europe, where a great middle-class that, before the war, could not afford to own its homes and automobiles, is rising rapidly."

Mr. Hurley believed that this country has experienced its major economic readjustment.

Crash Victim's Injuries Fatal

LONG BEACH, March 2. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Louise McFadden Bone, 25 years of age, died last night in the Community Hospital as the result of injuries received Thursday night in an automobile accident near Westminster, Orange county.

Mrs. Bone was a passenger in a car driven by George Eastman, which was said to have collided with another car on the highway between Long Beach and Santa Ana. Eastman was not held.

Mrs. Bone resided at 302 Magnolia avenue, Long Beach, police records assert.

Camarillo is Still Head of Ventura Fair

VENTURA, March 2.—The re-election of Adolfo Camarillo to his seventh year as president of the Ventura County Fair Association, the election of other officers and appointment of committee heads almost without change and the decision to give the committee under Fred Noble further time to select a part-time fair secretary were the principal actions at the fair association directors' meeting held yesterday afternoon in the office of Will Wilde, director. There still remain a few department heads to be named. A complete list of these is soon to be made public. E. P. Foster was elected vice-chairman.

Other results were: W. S. Rotsler, superintendent of grounds; T. S. Clark, racing; E. Romain of Fillmore, poultry; George A. Harlan of Oxnard, chairman of the rabbit department, and Sydney Anderson, head of the junior fair department.

HOPKINS ON FORCE

REDONDO BEACH, March 2.—Lowell Hopkins, former local newspaper man and son of Mayor May D. Hopkins, has been appointed desk sergeant of the police department, assuming his new duties today.

JACOB FISHER ANSWERS TAPS

Much-Decorated Veteran of World War Passes

Had Achieved Recognition as Newspaper Artist

Santa Ana Veterans Prepare Honors for Comrade

SANTA ANA, March 2.—Exhausting that dauntless spirit which won him many citations and medals during the World War and overcome physical handicaps for ten years afterward, Jacob (Jack) Fisher, 30 years of age, local newspaper artist and ex-commander of the Orange county chapter of Disabled American Veterans of the World War, died at midnight in his apartment at 707 Spurgeon street. He was at work as usual yesterday.

The body will lie in state tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 6 at the Winbigler Mission Funeral Home and funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday. The Legion and Disabled Veterans will have charge of services in Fairhaven Cemetery.

ENLISTED FIRST DAY

Fisher leaves his widow, Mrs. Frances Fisher; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Fisher, and a sister, Miss Lydia Fisher, all of this city; and a brother, Lee, at Santa Barbara.

Born in North Yakima, Wash., Fisher enlisted here on April 6, 1917, the day war was declared, when he was barely 18 years of age. He was assigned to Company L, Seventh California Regiment, and after several transfers went into Chateau Thierry as a corporal in Company D, Fifty-eighth Infantry. He participated in three major American engagements and was wounded in each.

In the Argonne, he was laid low by machine gun bullets and was helpless for forty-eight hours, during which time he was severely gassed.

BURNED INTERNALLY

He was finally discovered by a comrade who attempted to aid him by throwing water in his face from a near-by pool. The pool had been saturated with ingredients of mustard gas and the water severely burned Fisher's mouth, lungs and stomach.

Fisher was discharged at Camp Kearney, near San Diego, on June 7, 1919, and for some time was an invalid in the home of Lyman Gage, one-time Secretary of the United States Treasury, who had taken a liking to the courageous and cheerful sufferer. Later, he recuperated sufficiently to resume a place in civilian life. Enlisted as a laborer, he achieved a reputation as a newspaper artist and cartoonist during the brief period of post-war life allotted to him.

Help Grandma at Celebration

GARDENA, March 2.—Five generations, the eldest having reached the age of 100 and the youngest but 1 month of age, marked the family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Mitchell at 1509 Freeman avenue, Panama Acres, a few days ago. Mrs. Mary A. Bates, mother of Mrs. Mitchell, is the centenarian, having celebrated her 100th birthday on September 13 of last year.

Mrs. Mitchell, who celebrated her 75th birthday Monday, her daughter, Mrs. Geneva Wright of Los Angeles, a daughter of Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Daniel Jones and her children, Juanita and Wiley, made up the interesting chain.

The family is doubly interesting in that there is also another line of four generations claiming Mrs. Bates as great-great-grandmother. A son, Albert D. Mitchell, has a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Erickson, whose infant daughter, Jennie Joan, completes this branch of the family circle.

Mrs. Bates, in spite of not having been able to be about for about fifteen years, is well and was born in Illinois in 1828, going from there to Iowa and Kansas in the history-making days of the early settlement of the Middle West. She lived for a great many years at Valley Falls, and later at Kansas City, Kan., until coming to California twenty-five years ago. The family occupied a cottage at Sixth and Figueroa in Los Angeles in 1898, at a time when tht locality was "way out in the country." Later she moved to 450½ South Broadway where Mrs. Mitchell conducted a dressmaking shop. She has lived in the Gardena Valley since last May. Mrs. Bates has no recipe for longevity other than being cheerful and busy.

ZONING LAW VOID

Superior Judge Holds Santa Barbara Ordinances Are Illegal

SANTA BARBARA, March 2.—The Santa Barbara city zoning ordinances were held illegal in Superior Court this morning by Judge J. W. Engs of Yolo county.

The suit was brought by the Santa Barbara Lumber Company against the city seeking a change of zone for its property on the beach, the only beach land within the city limits now privately owned.

A lumber yard now is on the property but it recently was zoned for apartments and hotels. The company, by virtue of the decision, was given the right to build anything it desires. The court held, in addition to the fact that the ordinance was illegal on technical grounds, that the lumber company was entitled to relief because the zoning was discriminatory.

The ordinance was held illegal because the map was not published with the zoning regulation.

Attorney W. P. Butcher, representing the lumber company, asserted that the decision would apply only to the plaintiff, but other lawyers assert that it throws the city wide open for any kind of development, including oil, unless the defect is immediately corrected.

Second Trial in San Diego Assault Case

SAN DIEGO, March 2.—Convicted last night by a Superior Court jury of having brutally assaulted two women, Lowell D. Collins, asserted Santa Monica "grocer-boy slugger," must stand trial before the same jury Monday morning at 10 o'clock to determine whether or not he was sane when he committed the acts.

At the opening of the trial earlier this week, on the attack charges, counsel for Collins augmented his plea of "not guilty" by the pleading, "Not guilty by reason of insanity." The "grocer boy" had himself been slugged and robbed and was suffering from concussion of the brain, which rendered him irresponsible from the time he left Los Angeles county, through his brief career of crime in San Diego county until he surrendered to police at San Bernardino a week later, Attorneys Arthur L. Dorn and Edgard B. Hervey pleaded.

Prosecutors Orin Muir and J. H. McKinney scouted this idea throughout the trial, maintaining Collins was fully aware of his deeds and his testimony for and against the youth in this respect will be considered by the jury on the question of sanity. It was argued for purposes of the assault trial that the youth was sane, technicality requiring additional trial should the jury return the verdict of guilty.

The penalty for such crimes of which Collins stands convicted limits imprisonment to ten years in either State's prison or County Jail, or a fine not to exceed $5000, or both fine and imprisonment. Should the court impose sentence of one year, the prisoner would be remanded to County Jail, where he has been held since shortly after his arrest. The prosecution asked that the full penalty be imposed.

SINGERS ORGANIZE CHORUS AT ONTARIO

ONTARIO, March 2.—With members of Ontario Women's Club, music section, taking the lead, a campaign was under way here today to organize an Ontario community chorus of men and women's voices.

The idea of the community chorus is the outgrowth of success the music section of the Woman's Club has enjoyed during the past year, under direction of Charles Ross, popular baritone.

The Woman's Club in past sponsored a woman's chorus. It is believed by leaders in the movement that such an organization, drawing together the singing voices of the community, will find a decided need in civic choral enterprise.

Final organization steps will be taken Monday evening.

FAMILY QUARREL ENDS IN DEATH

BURBANK, March 2.—Deputy sheriffs today reported the death of Daniel H. McGraw, 43 years of age, who was found dead with a bullet in his head in his apartment at 3615 West Clark avenue, last night, as suicide following a domestic quarrel. Mrs. Sarah McGraw told officers that following a slight disagreement her husband rushed from the kitchen to the bedroom and fired a shot into his head. He was dead when officers arrived.

WANT ANCIENT ANIMAL BACK

Ventura Man Reports Theft of "Old Bay Mare," Which He Suspects Was Taken for Lion Food; Whipletree Not Purloined

VENTURA, March 2.—The old bay mare, "she ain't what she used to be," but G. A. White of Somis wants her back, anyway, and that is why he came to the District Attorney's office this morning to file a complaint against one "Red" McGee, alleged "villain" in the plot, charging McGee with being a horse thief.

The mare, an ancient animal much beloved as a pet by White and his wife, but useless for saddle riding or work since a train accident many years ago which permanently injured her hip, was stolen from a pasture on the John Dickerson ranch at Simi last night.

When Constable Wells reported the theft to Deputy Sheriff Ramsdell the latter laughed. He thought Wells was "horsing" him.

"What would anyone do with the nag? Feed it to the lions, somewhere," he bantered. "Exactly," said Wells, who explained that the horse and a mule, also stolen from an adjoining pasture, were thought to be en route to a lion farm at El Monte, State Traffic Officer Clyde Lunnen, on duty on the Santa Susana Road, verified the story. Yes, he had seen an old truck with a horse and mule on it go by about an hour before. But he hadn't paid much attention to it.

So a watch is being kept at the lion farm for "Red" McGee, who has sold other "live meat" there previously at the rate of $20 a horse.

The whipletree was not stolen.

Wine Tonics Under Ban of Women's Union

SANTA ANA, March 2.—Opening war on the wine-tonic traffic, which is said to be increasing, the county institute of the Women's Christian Temperance Union today was on record as favoring action to curb the trade in such beverages.

Meeting at the First Baptist Church here, the organization passed the following resolution: "Resolved; that we view with alarm the increased consumption of the so-called wine tonics now sold in our drug stores of which many have an alcoholic content of 20 per cent, and urge parents and educators to instruct those under their care of the very insidious nature of the same and to what they lead." A second resolution, pertaining to broadcasting of tobacco advertising, was passed.

Wedding at Old Mission

SANTA BARBARA, March 2.—The old mission of Santa Barbara was the setting for the marriage of Mrs. Kathleen Burke Peabody, widow of Frederick Forrest Peabody and renowned World War relief worker, and John Reginald McLean, at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Father Augustine, pastor of the Mission, officiated.

Mrs. Peabody was given in marriage by Anton Hedenpyle of Santa Barbara and New York. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Oliver Dwight Norton and Mrs. William McKee Moffat.

George Gill Whitelaw was the best man and the ushers were Dr. William McKee Moffat, John K. T. Porterfield, Oliver Schaaf and Wade Hamilton of Los Angeles.

A large reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw, following the ceremony, to which more than 200 guests were bidden.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean left in the afternoon for Del Monte, where they will spend ten days before returning to Solano, her estate on Eucolyptus Hill. They will leave the 14th inst. for New York to sail on the S.S. Augustus for Italy to spend their honeymoon, later going to Southern France.

The romance began in a ward of an American hospital in France, where Mrs. Peabody was a nurse and where McLean, a lieutenant in the Three Hundred and Sixty-seventh Infantry, was a patient for wounds sustained in the Argonne.

Champion Dogs Form Parade at Pasadena Show

PASADENA, March 2.—The seventeenth annual Pasadena dog show will be a "parade of champions," it was indicated today when the final entry list of nearly 1000 pedigreed animals was filed with the Pasadena Kennel Club, sponsors of the exhibition, which will be held next Friday and Saturday.

Champions of every variety will vie for the rich collection of trophies and $2000 in cash prizes. With nearly every winner of last year's show on hand to defend his honors, more than a score of foreign champions will be on the benches.

Interest in police dogs, classified as shepherd-dog breed, has been stimulated by the entry of the Holland grand champion, owned by William Klaasen of Burlingame, Cal.; also Champion Gilda von Doernerhof, owned by Mrs. Elliot Dexter of Flintridge, and Champion Arno von Alt Julich, owned by A. L. R. Anderson of Pasadena.

The show, which will be the largest ever held on the Pacific Coast, will exhibit dogs of every size and description. The entries range from the smallest Chihuahuas to the largest St. Bernards, from the completely bald Mexican hairless to the long-coated old English sheep dog, from the stoutest English bulldog to the slimmest Italian greyhound.

BRAND BILLBOARDS AS ROAD MENACE

ONTARIO, March 2.—Billboards ought to be taboo. They are not only an eye sore but a menace to the motoring public. They should be abolished at once.

These charges, carefully analyzed, won a unanimous decision for the affirmative debating team of Chaffey Junior College, when, they met the negative orators from Pomona Junior College to debate the question, "Resolved that modern advertising is detrimental to society."

Miss Marie Miller and Donald Minton were victorious orators and Wilbur Walker and Robert Beloud, the Pomona losers.

The Chaffey team had the conference hall littered with typical billboard advertising to strengthen their arguments.

CHILD BADLY BURNED BY INCINERATOR FIRE

Ofelia Caire, 2 years of age, of 404 East Sixty-fifth street, was seriously burned yesterday while playing near an incinerator in the yard of her home. Her mother attempted to beat out the fire on the child's clothing, but did not succeed until Ofelia was burned on body and limbs. After being treated at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital the child was transferred to General Hospital.

GIFT FROM UNCLE SAM A SURPRISE

Notice of New Federal Building Comes Entirely Unexpected

VENTURA, March 2.—There is a Santa Claus, as this city has just learned.

A Washington dispatch brings the news that Ventura is on the list recommended to Congress by Secretary Mellon and Secretary New for a $120,000 public building.

The surprising part of this announcement is that no concerted effort ever has been made here to obtain such a building. As far as can be learned no civic or public body ever had solicited such a structure. Postmaster Webster Bernhardt had not recommended the step, though, he says, he did fill a questionnaire on the subject about two years ago.

So astonishing was the news that, though it was carried on the leased wires of two press associations, many citizens thought that an error must have been made. A telegram to Representative Free, however, today brought a reply verifying the news of the allotment and saying that the $120,000 item will be before the next Congress for authorization and appropriation.

When and if it comes, however, the Federal building will be a welcome addition to the community, because the present postoffice quarters fast are being outgrown. Though built only a year ago and double the size of the rooms previously occupied, the present quarters are now being used nearly to the limit of their capacity and Postmaster Bernhardt faces the problem of finding space for some additional personnel which has been allowed.

He says that on three recent occasions he has written the department recommending the leasing of additional space in this same building, which houses three stores as well as the postoffice. Twice this recommendation was disallowed but a reply was received to the third letter saying that an inspector would be sent to study the conditions and that consideration then would be given the subject.

BROODER LAMP CAUSE OF FIRE

YORBA LINDA, March 2. Poultry-house spray apparently ignited from a near-by brooder lamp is believed to have caused the fire which destroyed the home, chicken houses, car and garage of J. W. Riffle at Yorba Linda early last night. One thousand young chickens and all of the furniture in the home were destroyed in the fire. All of the buildings were close together and ignited rapidly. They were blazing fiercely before help arrived and little could be done to halt the flames. The home was valued at $1600, and was situated on South Ohio street. It was the property of E. Albertson, and was not covered by insurance.

MOVING PICTURES OF LION KILLER

UPLAND, March 2.—Moving pictures showing Jay Bruce, official mountain-lion killer for the State, in the act of killing 117 lions in California, will be shown to members of Old Baldy Chapter, Izaak Walton League of America, here Wednesday evening at I.O.O.F. Hall.

Bruce was a guest this week at the home of C. L. Savage, game warden for the district, preparatory to establishing headquarters in the mountains for a lion-killing campaign in local canyons.

According to Bruce, there is an increased number of lions in the local mountains. Scarcity of fawns and other smaller mountain animals betrays the presence of the beasts, he said.

WALKER STRUCK BY PASSING AUTOMOBILE

ONTARIO, March 2.—Seeking to accept an invitation to ride to town with an unknown woman, nearly cost Mrs. Dora Starnes, 559 East Sixth street, her life this morning. Mrs. Starnes was standing at the intersection of I street and Euclid avenue waiting for a bus to take her to town. A woman driving a sedan invited Mrs. Starnes to ride with her. In starting across the street Mrs. Starnes was struck by an automobile driven by Clayton Stahly, 134 South Vermont avenue, Glendora.

She suffered a broken leg, a deep cut on the back of her head and minor body bruises.

HUNTER'S DEATH WAS ACCIDENT

San Diego Attorney Killed in Baja California

Was on Shooting Trip to San Felipe

Inquest Held in Mexicali Friday Night

CALEXICO, March 2.—Lewis A. Utt, San Diego attorney who was killed while on a hunting trip to San Felipe, 140 miles south of here on the Lower California peninsula yesterday morning, was the victim of an accident, according to a verdict rendered at an inquest held in Mexicali late last night.

According to the story told by Jose Macias and Juan Miguel and Alfredo Hale, who were Utt's companions, the attorney evidently had been the victim of an accidental discharge from the shotgun he was carrying. There were no witnesses to the accident, but the members of the party who found the body a short distance from their camp stated that Utt evidently had been climbing through a fence when the gun went off. The full charge entered his stomach, evidently causing instant death.

The body was brought across the line early this morning and was held at the Arnold funeral home awaiting instructions from the family. The deceased attorney is survived by the widow and two daughters, both of whom are attending Stanford University.

Utt came to Calexico early this week to attend to legal business for the Barriero mine interests. The hunting trip to San Felipe was suggested and the man borrowed a shotgun from Harvey Shepherd, deputy collector of customs here, to carry with him.

Priest on Way to Recovery After Illness

REDLANDS, March 2. — Reverend Father Patrick Dunne, pastor of the St. Bernardine De Siena Church in San Bernardino, who is seriously ill at the Redlands Hospital following an operation for appendicitis, is much improved. It is believed he will recover.

Because of the congested condition of his appendix and the nature of the operation, Father Dunne lost a large amount of blood and for a while following the operation it was feared that he was dying.

Father Dunne has been prominent in church circles in San Bernardino and recently has given a large amount of his time to the Sisters of Charity Hospital which has been proposed for San Bernardino. It was largely through the efforts of Father Dunne that the sisters' organization considered San Bernardino as a possible site for one of their hospitals.

Father Dunne is 34 years of age. His first connection with the Catholic church in San Bernardino was under Father Nicholas Conesally several years ago. After remaining for a short while he was transferred to Our Mother of Sorrow Church in Los Angeles as assistant pastor. He returned to San Bernardino seventeen months ago and became pastor of St. Barnardiene De Siena Church, which post he has held since that time.

Truck Driver Not to Blame

BEAUMONT, March 2. — Clarence Cochran, 17-year-old son of Charles Cochran, pioneer of Redlands, died from "accidental" injuries received from a fall under a truck, the driver of the truck being in no way to blame," according to the finding of the Coroner's Jury.

Young Cochran riding a bicycle on the handlebars of which was a bundle of clothing, had been given by Ray Gillespie and Stewart Prior on the truck not to "catch on" the truck. They had just warned him when they saw him fall and then felt the truck pass over his bicycle. This was on the road between here and Redlands.

Now it is believed Cochran was not run over by the truck but that he well under his bicycle which was run over pressing it on him as a broken pedal gouged into his groin severing an artery so that he bled to death. The body of the boy was taken to Redlands for burial.

SCRAMBLE ON AT POMONA

Many Aspire to City Offices at Spring Election; Mass Meeting 8th Inst.

POMONA, March 2.—With the announcement today by City Clerk Trotter that the movement to hold a primary election preceding the general election April 1 had failed for lack of sufficient signatures, this year's municipal voting fest will present a veritable puzzle for voters at the polls. A total of 1322 signatures was obtained by those behind the primary movement, but after Trotter had weeded out some 300 because they did not check with the great register of the county, the petition lacked about 600 names of fulfilling their purpose.

The line-up for the various offices now stands as follows: For Mayor: S. H. Park, incumbent; E. T. Keiser. C. C. Caves and C. C. Perrin. For Councilman from the Second Ward: E. G. Stahlman, E. C. Moss, Urban Ziegler, Dr. H. G. Brown and J. T. Dunlap, incumbent. For Councilman from the Third Ward: Frank R. Lindsay, incumbent; Mrs. Montrose McCanne and Roscoe Hoover. For police judge: E. H. Bowen, incumbent; Guy McClure and Ben W. Wheeler. S. T. Olson and George D. Palmer, incumbent, are contesting for Second Ward director of the Board of Education, while Brice J. King, board president, and W. L. Coon, Fourth Ward director, are unopposed.

The following offices have only one candidate, J. A. Allard, City Attorney; R. B. Gregg, City Assessor and tax collector, and E. A. Leigh, City Clerk.

A political rally will be held in the high school auditorium on the evening of the 8th inst. under the auspices of the Washington Improvement Association, at which each candidate will be given a few minutes in which to propound his qualifications and policies before the voters who attend.

MERGER JOINS THREE PLANTS

First Announcement Made $5,000,000 Deal

Combined Units Will Serve 150,000 Homes

No Immediate Change Product Planned

BY ROSS GRANT

A merger involving properties worth $5,000,000 and uniting three largest distributors of bottled water in Los Angeles and vicinity is today made known exclusively in The Times with the announcement of the consolidation of the Arrowhead Springs Corporation, Puritas Water division of the California Consumers Company and the bottled water division of the Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage Company.

All of these properties will be administered under the direction of the California Consolidated Water Company, which was recently organized. The three companies produce water under the brands of "Arrowhead Water," "Puritas Water" and "Liquid Steam."

The merger brings into one combination three of the largest water distributing companies in the world, serving approximately 150,000 homes in Southern California, and distributing close to 90 per cent of all bottled water in this territory.

ORGANIZED IN 1905

The Puritas Water division of the California Consumers Company was established in 1905 by the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company and its bottling facilities occupy an area of one-half city block on Seventh street, east of Santa Fe avenue. The Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company was absorbed by the California Consumers Company in 1927, 1928.

The Arrowhead Springs Corporation opened its bottling plant in Los Angeles in 1916, at the corner of Washington street and Compton avenue, and now occupies approximately one city block, improved with bottling laboratories, filling and shipping buildings, with branches at Pasadena, Venice, Pomona and elsewhere. The Arrowhead water is procured from Arrowhead Springs, six miles north of San Bernardino, and brought to Los Angeles in glass-lined tank cars, where it is redistributed.

Outside of Los Angeles there are approximately twenty-five agencies distributing units servicing Puritas water and thirty Arrowhead distributing units.

All of the territory from San Luis Obispo to the Mexican border and from the coast east to the State line will be covered by the enlarged organization.

More than 150 delivery trucks are required in the distribution of the two waters and the present force of 600 employees is to be extended to cover additional territory to be served.

PERSONNEL ANNOUNCED

The officers of the California Consolidated Water Company are: A. V. Wainright, president; A. E. Austin, vice-president; Dean Witter, vice-president; R. W. Davidson, vice-president; T. W. Brann, vice-president; L. P. Kendall, treasurer; G. Gumaer, secretary; E. P. Conn, assistant treasurer; A. J. Foto, assistant treasurer; E. E. Condon, [illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

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on Shooting Trip to San Felipe

st Held in Mexicali Friday Night

EXICO, March 2.—Lewis J. an Diego attorney who was while on a hunting trip to lipe, 140 miles south of here Lower California peninsula ay morning, was the victim accident, according to a ver- dered at an inquest held in l late last night.

rding to the story told by acias and Juan Miguel and Hale, who were Utt's com- , the attorney evidently had he victim of an accidental ge from the shotgun he was g. There were no witnesses accident, but the members party who found the body distance from their camp, that Utt evidently had been g through a fence when the nt off. The full charge en- his stomach, evidently causing death.

body was brought across the rly this morning and is be- d at the Arnold funeral waiting instructions from the

The deceased attorney is d by the widow and two ers, both of whom are attend- anford University.

came to Calexico early this o attend to legal business for arriero mine interests. The trip to San Felipe was sug- and the man borrowed a from Harvey Shepherd, collector of customs here, to with him.

est on Way Recovery After Illness

LANDS, March 2. — Rev- Father Patrick Dunne, pas- the St. Bernardine De Sien- urch in San Bernardino, who usly ill at the Redlands Hos- following an operation for ficitis, is much improved. It oved he will recover.

se of the congested condi- his appendix and the na- the operation, Father Dunne large amount of blood and while following the opera- was feared that he was dy-

er Dunne has been prominent rch circles in San Bernardine ecently has given a large t of his time to the Sisters rity Hospital which has been ed for San Bernardino. It rgely through the efforts of Dunne that the sisters' or- tion considered San Bernar- a possible site for one of hospitals.

er Dunne is 54 years of age. st connection with the Cath- urch in San Bernardino was Father Nicholas Conneally se- ears ago. After remaining hort while he was transferred r Mother of Sorrow Church Angeles as assistant pastor returned to San Bernardine en months ago and became of St. Bernardine De Sien- urch, which post he has nce that time.

uck Driver Not to Blame

UMONT, March 2. — Clar- Cochran, 17-year-old son of Cochran, pioneer of Red- died from "accidental ju- received from a fall under a the driver of the truck he no way to blame," accord- the finding of the Coroner's

g Cochran riding a bicycle handlebars of which was a of clothing, had been warned Gillespie and Stewart Pur- the truck not to "catch on" uck. They had just warned hen they saw him fall and elt the truck pass over his This was on the road be- here and Redlands.

It is believed Cochran was n over by the truck but that t under his bicycle which was er pressing it, on him so a pedal gouged into his groin, g an artery so that he bled th. The body of the boy aken to Redlands for burial.

T POMONA

at Spring Election; th Inst.

ncement today by City Clerk imary election preceding the e of sufficient signatures, this rritable puzzle for voters at the ained by those behind the weeded out some 300 because of the county, the petitions urpose.

g, board president, and W. R. Fourth Ward director, are osed.

following offices have been candidate, J. A. Allard, Jr., Attorney; R. E. Gregg, City or and tax collector, and E. gh, City Clerk.

political rally will be held in igh school auditorium on the g of the 8th inst. under the of the Washington Improve- Association, at which time candidate will be given a few es in which to propound his estions and policies before all who attend.

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1929.





MERGER JOINS THREE PLANTS

First Announcement Made of $5,000,000 Deal

Combined Units Will Serve 150,000 Homes

No Immediate Change in Product Planned

BY ROSS GRANT

A merger involving property worth $5,000,000 and uniting the three largest distributors of bottled water in Los Angeles and vicinity is today made known exclusively in The Times with the announcement of the consolidation of the Arrowhead Springs Corporation, Puritas Water division of the California Consumers Company and the bottled water division of the Merchants Ice and Cold Storage Company.

All of these properties will be consolidated under the direction of the California Consolidated Water Company, which was recently organized. The three companies produce water under the brands of "Arrowhead Water," "Puritas Water" and "Liquid Crystal."

The merger brings into one organization three of the largest water distributing companies in the world, serving approximately 30,000 homes in Southern California and distributing close to 90 per cent of all bottled water in this territory.

ORGANIZED IN 1895

The Puritas Water division of the California Consumers Company was established in 1895 by the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company and its bottling facilities occupy an area of one-half square block on Seventh street, east of Santa Fe avenue. The Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company was absorbed by the California Consumers Company in Dec. 1928.

The Arrowhead Springs Corporation opened its bottling plant in Los Angeles in 1916, at the corner of Washington street and Compton avenue, and now occupies approximately one city block, improved with bottling laboratories, filling and shipping buildings, with branches at Pasadena, Venice, Ontario and elsewhere. The Arrowhead water is procured from a mineral spring, six miles north of San Bernardino, and brought to Los Angeles in glass-lined tank cars, where it is redistributed.

Outside of Los Angeles there are approximately twenty-five accurate delivery units servicing Puritas water and thirty Arrowhead distributing units.

All of the territory from San Luis Obispo to the Mexican border and from the coast east to the State line is to be served by the enlarged organization.

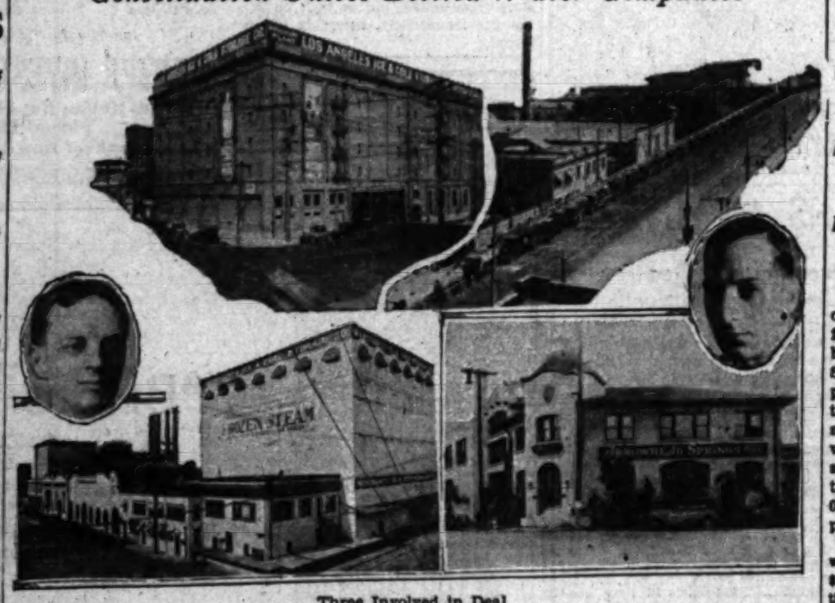
More than 150 delivery trucks are employed in the distribution of the various waters and the present force of employees is to be extended to cover additional territory to be added.

PERSONNEL ANNOUNCED

The officers of the California Consolidated Water Company are: T. W. Wainright, president; A. E. Braun, vice-president; Dean Witter, vice-president; R. W. Davidson, secretary; T. W. Braun, vice-president; L. F. Kendall, treasurer; A. G. Gosser, secretary; E. F. Conner, assistant treasurer; A. J. Foto, assistant treasurer; E. E. Condon, assistant secretary.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Consolidation Unites Bottled Water Companies



Three Involved in Deal

Three plants mergerd in the $5,000,000 consolidation are shown above. At the top is the Puritas water division of the California Consumers Company. At the left is the bottled water division of the Merchants Ice and Cold Storage Company. The plant of the Arrowhead Springs Corporation is shown at the right. The insert at the left shows A. V. Wainright, president of the new company, and the right insert is T. W. Braun, vice-president.

CORNER LOT ON WILSHIRE IN TRANSFER

Corner in Carthay Circle District Figures in Deal Totaling $115,000

Sale of the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and McCarthy Vista in the Carthay Circle district for a consideration of $115,000 was reported last week by R. E. Taylor, broker, 6333 San Vicente Boulevard, who handled the transaction.

The property is unimproved and was owned by Fred L. Wilke. The Higgins estate is the purchaser. There are no immediate plans for the development of the property, according to Taylor.

The lot has a frontage of eighty-five feet on Wilshire Boulevard and extends the entire block on McCarthy Vista with 203 feet facing Warner Drive.

FACT AND COMMENT

FORECASTS made some months ago in these columns, that the building industry in the Southland would develop a peak during 1929 or 1930 seems to be borne out by figures for this year to date.

These compilations, published in The Times today, reveal a general increase in building permit valuations throughout Southern California for both February and the year to date. Particularly do the larger communities, like Hollywood, West Los Angeles, Long Beach and Beverly Hills, exhibit this trend. The gain as a whole as compared to that of Los Angeles is slightly less, only because a number of the smaller communities fail to maintain the pace of the more populated centers.

The situation is encouraging for the contractor, breeds op-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

HOLIDAY RETARDS MARKET

Washington's Birthday Causes Slight Slackening in Real Estate Activity Comparisons

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel. Recon	
No. 6—Southwest	225	$419,672.72	$122,850.00	76	109
No. 3—Wilshire	180	867,134.25	691,870.00	51	73
No. 14—San Fernando	166	179,123.46	8,400.00	20	47
No. 4—Hollywood	91	304,964.40	111,150.00	36	38
No. 5—West Washington	79	491,498.28	104,787.40	47	51
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	73	149,717.00	21,306.10	6	31
No. 15—West Los Angeles	65	130,522.51	26,600.00	10	11
No. 10—Highland Park	59	122,621.50	18,734.50	11	27
No. 8—Elysian Park	49	172,938.95	19,150.00	32	32
No. 9—Eagle Rock	44	90,611.88	13,900.00	13	29
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	40	122,856.79	7,876.00	13	12
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	37	76,476.03	6,625.00	7	27
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	24	79,572.19	20,650.00	17	11
No. 1—Central business	22	10,500.00	45,023.75	0	4
No. 2—Westlake Park	8	144,000.00	18,000.00	3	2
Totals	1162	3,362,208.96	1,251,952.75	341	494

Real estate activity in the fifteen districts of Los Angeles was somewhat quieter during the last week, only two sections showing any increase over the corresponding week of last year, according to the regular weekly survey prepared by the Standard Mortgage Company.

This survey is based on filings as total of seventy-three deeds filed, published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder. The smaller totals for the week just closed however, are attributed to the fact that during the closing week of February, 1929, there was a holiday, Washington's Birthday. Last year this holiday fell in the third week of the month instead of the last week, and the comparison, therefore, between the two periods is being made on the basis of four-and-a-half day week for this year, as against a five-and-a-half day week last year.

LEADING SECTION

In the southwest section, which took leading rank, there were 225 deeds recorded during the week just closed, a loss of 109 as compared with the same week of last year, and the Wilshire district showed a drop of fifty-three with 180 transfers. In the San Fernando Valley there were 166 deeds recorded during the week just closed, a drop of thirty-four, and in the Hollywood district there were ninety-one.

The Los Angeles Harbor, with a showed an increase of eight over the same week of a year ago; and the central business district with twenty-two deeds recorded, had an increase of thirteen. In the remaining sections of the city there were losses ranging from eighteen to 133.

The total of deeds filed for all districts of the city during the week ending March 1, was 1162. Mortgages recorded in these districts reached a total valuation of $1,251,952, and there were trust deeds to the valuation of $3,362,208, a total for both classes of instruments of $4,614,161.

FINANCIAL LEADER

In financial operations during the week just closed leading rank was taken in point of increase by the West Washington district which had a total of $596,285, an increase of $110,206. The Wilshire district was first in total value of such instruments, having mortgages and trust deeds to the amount of $1,559,004, a gain of slightly more than $86,000. Other districts, with the exception of Eagle Rock and Los Angeles Harbor sections, showed moderate losses, but the losses were in all cases about in proportion to the shortened week.

During March of this year there were 5025 deeds recorded within the city, and there were 3619 trust deeds, reaching a valuation of $18,722,500. Mortgages numbered 868 with a valuation of $5,532,244, giving a total for both types of instruments of $24,254,745. There were 1601 releases of mortgage and 2292 trust deed reconveyances.

Schedule Held on Town House

With the steel erection completed, walls rising rapidly and floors partly installed, Town House, the $2,500,000 apartment-house at Wilshire and Commonwealth, is keeping abreast of construction schedule. The building is to be ready for occupancy September 1.

The building is being built by the Wilshire-Commonwealth Corporation, a subsidiary of the United Pacific Securities Corporation.

The late Edward L Doheny, Jr., was a stockholder in United Pacific Securities but his death, according to officers of the organization, will in no way effect the completion of Town House.

CAPITALIST ACQUIRES HUNTINGTON PARK LOT

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 2. (Exclusive)—Benjamin F. Dunham and Harvey Dunham of Los Angeles, have sold the Angus Graham lot in the 300 block on South Pacific Boulevard to L. D. Waslee, a capitalist of Los Angeles, for $50,000. The deal was made by Leslie B. Crossan and James R. Johnston, local brokers. The lot has a frontage of fifty-seven feet on the boulevard and a depth of 150 feet and is to be improved with a two-story building.

CITY LEADS IN BUILDING GAIN

Construction This Year Far Ahead of 1928

Entire Southland Lists Big Improvement

February Figures Disclose General Increase

Los Angeles, during the month of February, set a brilliant pace for percentage of increase in building construction for the Southland. Statistics for this period show building permits in the city totaling $9,480,160, which approximately $1,500,000 in advance of the same month a year ago. Similarly, the record for this year to date is about $1,500,000 head of the corresponding period in 1928.

Totals for the Southland as a whole show a gain of approximately $1,300,000 in the February valuations over February a year ago with a gain of approximately $2,400,000 for the year to date over a similar period in 1928.

Almost every section of Los Angeles shared in the increase with Hollywood and West Los Angeles showing up particularly well. Hollywood's total for last month is more than $1,688,000 in advance of February a year ago, with other sections showing corresponding gains.

Thirty-five cities out of seventy-two in Southern California, according to tabulations compiled exclusively by The Times, show increases for the monthly period. On this honor list are Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, West Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Ventura, San Pedro, Claremont, Whittier, Fullerton, Alhambra, San Marino, South Gate, Fresno, Huntington Park, Vernon, Santa Ana, Pomona, Riverside, Newport Beach, Santa Maria, Compton, Inglewood, Culver City, Redlands, Palos Verdes, San Gabriel, Hawthorne, El Monte, Hanford, Corona, Anaheim, Lindsay, El Segundo and Porterville.

Of these cities all but six show corresponding gains for the year to date and the losses of these six are counter-balanced by increases recorded by Pasadena, San Bernardino, Oceanside, Tulare, San Fernando, Monterey Park and Glendora.

An analysis of the Los Angeles record for February reveals the fact that although the total new building valuation so far this year is much higher than last, the total number of permits decreased. This indicates that more expensive and better class buildings are going up here and that the trend in housing is swinging even more conclusively toward multi-family structures.

CAPITALIST PURCHASES FRONTAGE

Wilshire Property Taken for Investment Because of Growth

New York capital interested itself further in Los Angeles realty with the announcement last week of the sale of the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Cochran street for $360,000.

Charles W. Higley, president of the Hanover Fire Insurance Company of New York was the purchaser, according to Eugene A. Kegley of the Charles G. Andrews Company, brokers, through whom the deal was made. The sellers were W. A. Paris and associates.

Higley has been wintering in California and two years ago purchased Wilshire frontage. Development of the boulevard caused the second major investment, Kegley declares. Present plans are for the improvement of the frontage with a store building when suitable tenants can be found.

PURCHASER TO IMPROVE CORNER LOT

Highland Avenue Property Acquired for New Business Building to be Erected

Dan F. Caine last week purchased for $450,000 the southeast corner of Highland avenue and Waring and two fifty foot lots on Highland between Waring and Willoughby. He will improve the corner location with a five-story business building and plans to start construction this summer.

P. P. Seymour, former owner of the property, acquired a corner lot at West Washington and Park Grove, in the deal.

E. A. Robbins, Beverly Boulevard broker, handled the transaction.

HIGH SCHOOL PLANNED

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 2. (Exclusive)—Plans are to be prepared for another school building at South Gate, according to the Huntington Park Union High School Board of Trustees, which has instructed Architect George M. Lindsay to commence plans for additional high school facilities on the site adjoining Victoria and Ardmore avenues.

COAST BUILDING TABULATIONS, MONTH AND YEAR UP TO DATE

Seattle, San Francisco, Portland, Oakland and Sacramento all showed losses in February building permit valuations in comparison with the same month a year ago. Of this group only Portland showed a gain in the totals for 1929 to date.

These northern losses are in direct contrast to Los Angeles, Hollywood and numerous other Southland cities which showed marked gains for corresponding periods.

City—	February 1929	February 1928	To date 1929	To date 1928
Seattle	$2,549,880	$4,126,795	$5,635,790	$6,819,325
San Francisco	2,314,112	2,398,450	5,092,435	6,109,375
Portland	972,605	1,530,340	3,455,925	2,513,540
Oakland	718,729	1,348,380	1,787,543	2,638,133
*Phoenix	514,200	189,791	826,655	568,711
Sacramento	355,533	581,311	868,927	956,330
Northern totals	$6,910,859	$9,985,176	$16,840,830	$19,036,703

*Phoenix not included in totals.

The comparative valuations for seventy-two Southern California cities, including Los Angeles annexes, are as follows:

City—	February 1929	February 1928	To date 1929	To date 1928
Los Angeles	$ 9,480,160	$ 7,247,728	$16,905,028	$15,457,419
*Hollywood	2,541,810	853,050	3,700,159	1,986,725
Long Beach	1,443,125	1,200,960	2,853,605	2,017,760
San Diego	896,807	1,239,212	2,127,776	2,311,823
*West Los Angeles	710,776	693,618	1,670,945	1,498,760
Glendale	623,568	809,090	1,182,561	1,322,870
Beverly Hills	388,685	342,490	1,075,935	835,015
Ventura	322,833	155,650	555,733	283,625
Pasadena	303 781	306,070	880,476	852,986
San Pedro	300,000	247,594	482,838	448,907
Claremont	276,800	14,750	530,640	210 450
Whittier	254,715	77,428	322,815	127,136
Santa Monica	248,150	630,455	501,875	941,343
Fullerton	243,935	77,558	292,695	155,283
Alhambra	211,400	160,000	392,750	287,550
San Marino	210 405	98 972	456 985	226,316
Bakersfield	190,408	211,327	323,848	332,136
South Gate	181,710	149,075	688,550	235,225
Fresno	171,720	97,680	310,534	170 713
Huntington Park	167,915	131,585	325,980	363,415
Vernon	153,575	93,931	341,030	137,721
Santa Ana	141 600	139,019	295,774	239,874
Pomona	136,100	58,075	252,650	152,600
Santa Barbara	135,370	386,345	301,951	605,108
Riverside	132,863	127,529	327,501	308 045
San Bernardino	131,158	231,310	487,218	331,122
*North Hollywood	112,930	167,655	233,705	357,117
Newport Beach	99 615	27,665	167,990	43,465
Santa Maria	95,063	37,063	173,356	70,123
Compton	92,753	46,115	183,548	113,960
*Venice	90,781	129,019	151 681	202,374
Burbank	86,940	92,241	178,785	304,271
Inglewood	85,550	61,050	101,450	137,250
*Van Nuys	63 129	81,415	114,102	154,014
Culver City	52,734	43,316	137,184	203,855
Redlands	51,065	35,275	138,004	45,600
Torrance	45,150	69,625	92,350	134 650
Palos Verdes	43,800	30,400	81,800	42,400
San Gabriel	40,010	35,769	69,120	75,809
Lynwood	38,875	97,000	100,555	150,275
Ontario	36,951	75,043	84,806	143,376
El Centro	33 555	106,320	51,195	117,127
Hawthorne	33,425	7,100	55,310	26,575
El Monte	29,500	9,190	65,690	48,090
Oceanside	28,900	41,225	96 325	70,475
Arcadia	27,400	50,400	41,880	79,500
Hermosa Beach	26,750	42,500	47,750	58,500
Monrovia	25 000	38,500	84,230	**563,500
Hanford	22,625	18,100	28,925	36,125
Montebello	21,499	51,230	39,174	124,886
Tulare	19,860	28,690	48 170	42,575
Corona	19,670	12,500	42,495	45,325
Anaheim	18,995	5,205	34,945	23,831
Brawley	18 459	43,950	26,624	91,775
Lindsay	15,370	2,825	33,370	4,950
El Segundo	15,150	11,425	34,210	13,723
South Pasadena	15,000	110 225	41,625	338,338
Santa Paula	14,825	78,000	54,000	110,000
Azusa	13,900	42,325	47,575	53,355
San Fernando	13,585	14 277	31,627	32,962
Manhattan Beach	11,150	19,450	33,500	33,900
Visalia	10,650	26,225	23,700	38,110
Covina	10,100	15 900	16,700	30,300
Porterville	8,875	5,825	34,610	12,017
Corcoran	8,000	18,975	12,000	58,575
Calexico	7,950	9 650	16,135	31,900
Upland	7,190	25,800	13,564	34,925
Redondo Beach	6,500	112,250	20,500	120,500
Sierra Madre	4,700	17,938	22,785	33,468
Monterey Park	4,270	9,270	17,370	13,595
Glendora	1,150	2,950	34,300	13,750
Exeter	.....	.....	.....	11,700
Totals	$17,691,402	$16,304,113	$34,393,676	$31,874,023

*Included in Los Angeles' totals.
**Caused by $500,000 high-school permit in 1928.

Forty Acres Transferred

Sale of the corner of Kester avenue and Saticoy street, comprising forty acres, to Gilbert H. Beesemyer and associates for $80,000, was announced Friday by E. S. Goodner, who handled the deal.

Beesemyer's home was included in the transaction. The purchaser, who is secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, announced that he will immediately build a new home on an eight-acre estate in Hollywood Knolls.

He and associates also purchased eighteen acres just north of Van Nuys on Van Nuys Boulevard for $38,000, according to Goodner, who conducted negotiations.

NEW UNIT ANNOUNCED

VAN NUYS, March 2.—Plans for the subdivision of the third unit of Wardlawn, new residential community south of Van Nuys, are announced by Rockwell Smith, exclusive agent for the property and president of the Van Nuys Realty Board.

APARTMENT COST $25,000

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 2.—A. J. Taylor has started the erection of a large apartment-building on Malabar street, between Zoe and Saturn streets. There will be sixteen apartments in the structure which will cost approximately $25,000.

ORANGE GROVE SOLD

HIGHLAND, March 2. — Fred R. Leuschen and Lee Roberts of this city, orange growers, have sold to C. J. Tripp, city treasurer of Redlands, their sixty-acre orange grove in the Highgrove district near Riverside for $180,000. It is considered one of the best producing groves in the Highgrove district.

DISTRICT MEET SET

SOUTH GATE, March 2. (Exclusive)—Arrangements are being completed by the Southeast Realty Board for the sixteenth district meeting to be held here at noon on March 22, when Harry Culver, president of the National Real Estate Association, will be the special guest of the realtors of the district.

THEATER BEING STARTED

VISALIA, March 2.—Construction work on the $250,000 theater to be erected here by the West Coast Theaters, Inc., is expected to start March 7. Contract has been awarded to the Heller Construction Company of Hollywood.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Outstanding Opportunity

A WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRAFFIC INTERSECTION

NORTHWEST CORNER HAUSER, OPPOSITE RALPHS' STORE. 70x180 FEET.

WE HAVE TENTATIVE TENANTS FOR TWO-STORY BUILDING. INCOME FROM WHICH WILL SHOW ABOUT 8% NET ON TOTAL INVESTMENT.

Big improvements are scheduled for this "Miracle Mile" from La Brea to Hancock Park. We are recommending to our clients the purchase of these strategically located corners because of present prices, the attractive income to be derived from "A1" lessees, and the Great Future Increase of ground values.

THIS CORNER MUST GO BEFORE MARCH 10.

See GLENN N. DRIEL.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

REALTORS.
714-19 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

FLOWER STREET—A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO PICK UP A CLOSE-IN PIECE NEAR THE RICHFIELD OIL BUILDING AWAY UNDER VALUE. CAN DELIVER FOR $4000 A FOOT ON GROUND LEASE 99 YEARS. FLAT RENTAL ENTIRE TERM.

HOPE STREET—OWNERS WANT SOME QUICK CASH, AND WILL MAKE A PRICE OF $4650 A FOOT, VERY CLOSE IN, NORTH OF EIGHTH. HALF CASH TO HANDLE IT. NO TRADES.

RESIDENCE PROPERTIES

MT. VERNON COLONIAL — ABOUT AN ACRE OF GROUND, FOURTEEN ROOMS, PLENTY OF BATHS, TENNIS COURTS, SWIMMING POOL AND A CORNER LOT TOO. CAN SELL $10,000 UNDER VALUE. WILL REQUIRE $40,000 CASH.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE — CHARMING CORNER, STRICTLY MODERN, STUCCO HOME. ABOUT TEN ROOMS, THREE BATHS, DOUBLE GARAGE. A PLACE ACTUALLY WORTH $45,000, BUT OWNER WANTS QUICK SALE AND WE CAN SAVE YOU $8500. ONLY $15,000 CASH REQUIRED.

BOTH HOMES SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

SMALL FACTORY SITE—165x125 feet with trackage in Vernon, between Alameda and Santa Fe. Can sell this for $11,500. A rare opportunity to buy a site that has all facilities at a real bargain price.

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
PHONE TRinity 0131.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

WE HAVE FOR SALE THREE PIECES OF PROPERTY EACH OF WHICH MERITS THE CAREFUL INVESTIGATION OF ONE LOOKING FOR A REASONABLY LARGE INVESTMENT EVEN IN THIS BUYERS' MARKET.

ONE IS ON SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET AND ONE IS ON SOUTH GRAND AVENUE BOTH ARE NORTH OF 16TH STREET, AND BOTH ARE PRODUCING INCOME.

THE THIRD ONE IS ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD BETWEEN HOOVER STREET AND WESTMORELAND AVENUE.

PARTICULARS CAN BE GIVEN ONLY AT THIS OFFICE.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

REALTORS.
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING.
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

Magnificent Leased Income Property For High Class Residence

We offer a Most Unusual piece of Income Property, comprising 14 Suites of 4 and 5 Rooms each, leased Unfurnished for periods of Not Less than One Year, in Exchange for a High Class Residence, Beverly Hills or Hancock Park preferred.

This Property is Modern in Every Detail and shows an annual income of $20,000.

There is but one incumbrance of $75,000 at 7% and if Residence submitted is Clear, might be handled without a cash consideration.

See MR. GREINER

Exceptional Opportunity Income Nearly 30% On Investment of $6750

Property is 50x185 feet in Hollywood, improved with 6 Beautifully Furnished Units in 3 Stucco Buildings, 29 Rooms in all. Garage for 6 cars.

Gross Income is $305 per month, and always 100% Occupied. Handy to Cars, Boulevard and Stores. The price is $25,000, and can be handled for only $6750 cash. A Chance to Handle a Good Piece of Property with a Small Amount of Cash. For further information

See MR. CLAUSSENIUS

A Safe Investment Pays 23% Net On Equity

This Brand New Stucco Apartments of 10 Doubles and 4 Singles, with 6 Garages, is located on High Ground, near Washington Blvd. and Rimpau Ave., only One Block from Yellow Car.

It is Up to the Minute and Fully Rented to Reliable Tenants. Price $35,000. Income $5670. Mtge. of $20,000 at 7%. $10,000 cash will handle it.

If you are looking for something Good, Safe and Profitable, don't Fail to See This.

See MR. LITTLE

Business Property Hill Street Near 4th

Price $90,000—Income $8,000

This Property is Improved with a 3-Story Brick Building, and has an Income at present time, on Cheap Leases, of over $8000 per year. There is a 1st mortgage of $40,000 for 3 yrs. at 7%.

The owner lives Out of the City and cannot give it attention, and will take Vacant Corner or other Good Property in L. A. for Equity.

See MR. DUNKLEY

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

Realtors

TRinity 1131 — 200 March-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

INVESTMENTS WITH INCOME

WHITTIER BOULEVARD

$65,000

Located close to important intersection. Lot 156 by 170 feet, improved with brick store building showing an income of $7900 a year. Owner will take cash and clear exchange for $40,000 equity.

100 BY 150 FEET
MAJOR TRAFFIC INTERSECTION

Improved with first class building showing good income with substantial increases under leases. This is a choice corner in a district that is advancing steadily. $60,000 will handle. Balance at 6%.

ANOTHER HIGH GRADE INTERSECTION—134 BY 121 FEET

District surrounding this corner is moving forward rapidly carrying values to new high levels. We offer you this corner at least 15% below its market value. Partly improved and all ready for further development. Only $50,000 cash needed. This major corner in the northwest should appeal to the conservative investor, and yield a substantial profit.

Remember—This is a Buyer's Market

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

Realtors

Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.



A BROADWAY SNAP

A modern 4-story building
Price Low — Terms Right

W. Ross Campbell Co.
Business Property Brokers
712-714 South Spring St.

Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads

STATE CAPITOL WORK PLANNED

Arizona Will Expend Half Million Dollars

PHOENIX, March 2. (Exclusive)—Plans are being formulated by a legislative committee for enlargement of the State Capitol, at a cost of at least $500,000. The original structure cost only $130,000 and a west wing about $300,000. Quarters now are inadequate for the Legislature, the Industrial Commission is housed in a corridor, the State Library is cramped and a number of departments have to be placed in rented rooms downtown. The Highway and Water Commissions are in a separate building, several blocks from the Capitol, while the Horticultural Commission is in a bungalow on the grounds.

Plans are being prepared by

Nordyke Building Soon Ready for Opening



Attractive Structure Proves Credit to Neighborhood

The Nordyke Building, at Sunset Boulevard and Cassil Place, will be ready for occupancy March 15. It is being built by Garver & Zoss, contractors, for Lillian Nordyke Smith and Sadie Nordyke. Milton R. Sutton is the architect. There will be eight stores on the ground floor with offices above.

Lot Purchased for Chain Store

Purchase of a fifty-foot frontage on the south side of Whittier Boulevard, between Arizona and Kern, for $65,000, is announced by Monroe L. Moss, real-estate investor.

A three-story building, part of which has been leased to a chain-store organization, will be built on the site immediately, according to Moss.

FOR SALE
6TH & ROSSMORE
S.W. Cor., 156x300
This lot should be worth $200,000 within 5 years. Can be bought now for $75,000.
OWNER, DRexel 3727

5½ and 6% Loans

Now Available For

Residence—Business and Income Properties

Los Angeles — Alhambra — Beverly Hills
Pasadena — San Marino — Brentwood
So. Pasadena — Glendale — Santa Monica
Long Beach

Inquiries Invited—Courtesy to Brokers

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Phone TRinity 3071
Correspondent New York Life Insurance Co.

Clean Up Sale of
Scattered Homes

Special Prices and Terms

4823 8th Avenue $7150
Six room English white stucco modern home. Beautifully decorated. Very large, artistically proportioned rooms, latest built-in features, large lot, lawn and shrubbery in. $375 cash; $67.50 per month.

4616 9th Avenue $7450
Between Vernon Avenue and 48th St. Colonial. Six very large rooms. Large lot, beautiful shrubbery and lawn. Wonderful buy. $400 cash; $70 per month.

5814 3rd Avenue $7250
Double Bungalow, All Stucco
Four rooms each side. Large living room with fireplace, desk and bookcases. Dining room with buffet and built-in bed. Cabinet kitchen, tile drain. Pullman breakfast nook, laundry, large airy bedroom. Modern tile bath. Like new inside and out. Ready for occupancy now. $500 cash; $70.00 month. Should rent for $80.00.

2501 S. Highland $6250
Five room all stucco modern home on lot 100 ft. frontage, ideally situated one-half block north of West Adams. $400 cash; $57.50 per month.

View Heights Bargains
Get particulars at Model Home, or official sales offices.

Motor bus West Slauson Avenue direct to property or transfer from "E" or "M" car at 54th and Mesa Drive to Slauson-Fairview bus

Homes selling for $2950, $3950, $4850 up to $5950
Pay us $200 to $400 cash
Balance $27.50 up to $55.00 per month

Los Angeles Investment Co.
OWNERS, DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS
Main Office: 1016 South Broadway, WEstmore 0251
Branch Sales Office on Tract Open Daily and Sunday
Sales Over $11,000,000

WATCH
WHITTIER
BLVD.
AT
ATLANTIC BLVD.

NO VACANCIES

"HEART OF THE GREAT EAST SIDE"

FOR LEASES AND BEST BUYS SEE

P. N. SNYDER
—Realtor and Developer—
903 Atlantic Blvd. ANgelus 2175
Cor. Atlantic and Whittier

Trust & Trust of El Paso for a second George H. N. Luhrs office building, this to be of fifteen stories at Jefferson and First avenues. Work will be started March 1. The structure is to be of modern type, with setbacks at the ninth and twelfth floors. Construction will be of reinforced concrete, with terra cotta facing. No estimate of cost has been announced. The same interests own a ten-story building at Central and Jefferson avenues, its upper four stories occupied by the Arizona Club. Between the two is the mailing station of the Phoenix postoffice, for which an additional 50,000 square feet of floor space now is being provided by Mr. Luhrs.

On plans made by Fitzhugh & Byron of Phoenix, bids are being received for the first unit of a $400,000 Baptist Church edifice, at Third avenue and Monroe street. The lowest of seven bids for the main church building is that of William Peper of Phoenix, $189,-896. The auditorium will have 1500 capacity. A second unit will house educational activities.

Opposite the Hotel Westward Ho on Central avenue, the Evening Gazette will build a $200,000 home, financed and built by its treasurer, Dean Stanley.

Dairy Ranch Property in Realty Deal

The sale of 1187 acres in ranch property for approximately $150,000 was reported last week by the Campbell-Joralmon Company, brokers, in the Washington Building.

The property is that known as the McAllister Ranch, situated about five miles southeast of Chino. It has been operated for many years as a dairy and stock-raising ranch.

Louis Abeherll, who has leased the place for eight years past, was the purchaser. He will continue to use the property for stock raising. About half of the ranch is alfalfa land and the balance used for general farm purposes.

Two New Fire Houses Rising

Involving an expenditure of approximately $25,000 each, construction of two fire stations at 3213 West Pico street and 2320 South Westview street, has just been started by the City Construction Department.

The West Pico structure, to be occupied by Engine Company No. 38, is rising on a site 54x125 feet in size. The site of the Westview building is 44x143 feet. Engine Company No. 57 will occupy this station. Both structures will be of brick and will be of the one-story bungalow type.

The Sta-Rock Roofing Company has the contract for laying roofs for both structures, materials for which will be supplied by the El Rey Products Company, local roofing manufacturers. According to the completion of the two fire stations in City Construction Department, comscheduled within ninety days.

SALES EXPERTS TO VISIT CALIFORNIA

John Berge and W. E. Herrell, salesmanship experts of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will come to California late in April for a short stay.

The speakers are nationally known enjoying a wide reputation as selling arbiters. They have already visited a number of States, and are planning to cover the entire United States.

BROKER MOVES OFFICE

Joseph R. Schiller, real-estate broker, who has had offices in the L. N. Van Nuys Building for the last sixteen years, has moved to the Security Bank Building at Sixth and Olive streets. Mr. Schiller will devote his attention largely to properties on Wilshire Boulevard, between Westlake Park and Western.

OIL TANKS TO BE BUILT

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 2.—(Exclusive)—The Union Oil Company has obtained an acre of ground on the west side of the city and will soon begin the erection of three large tanks and a warehouse. This will provide a distributing station for this section of the company's business.

REALTY LIENS ANALYZED

Summary of Loan Conditions for First Quarter Shows Moneys Owing During Coming Month

An analysis of realty liens maturing during the first quarter of the year, prepared by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, from data supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Maturity Company, shows a gradual decline in the indebtedness of citizens of the larger communities during March, while citizens of a group of smaller communities enter the debt report for the first time this year.

Exceptions to the indebtedness decline were Santa Monica, Pasadena, Beverly Hills, Glendale, Alhambra, Pomona, Burbank, Whittier, Van Nuys, Culver City, North Hollywood and Sierra Madre, citizens of these cities being obligated to pay large sums in excess of those paid in January and February. Since most of these loans were made by private lenders located in the same communities, the figures indicate the amount of money placed in local circulation. In many cases. Of the loans due in March, 697 were made by institutions, while 1433 were by individuals. Further analysis by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company shows 553 mortgages and 445 trust deeds are due banks in March; 1037 mortgages and 448 trust deeds are due individuals. Tabulations of liens due by cities are as follows:

	January	February	March
Los Angeles City	$7,130,000	$6,600,000	$6,500,000
Long Beach	1,300,000	943,000	1,317,000
Pasadena	1,000	943,000	774,000
Santa Monica	176,000	362,000	1,000,000
Beverly Hills	178,000	362,000	342,000
Glendale	173,000	362,000	342,000
Alhambra	178,000	362,000	310,000
Sierra Madre	178,000	41,000	41,000
Huntington Park	1,000	974,000	1,000
Monrovia	88,000	974,000	1,000
San Pedro	88,000	974,000	1,000
San Fernando	88,000	974,000	1,000
Inglewood	88,000	974,000	1,000
Pomona	88,000	974,000	1,000
Burbank	88,000	974,000	1,000
Compton	88,000	974,000	1,000
Alhambra	88,000	974,000	1,000
Whittier	88,000	974,000	1,000
Van Nuys	88,000	974,000	1,000
Culver City	88,000	974,000	1,000
North Hollywood	88,000	974,000	1,000
Sierra Madre	88,000	974,000	1,000
Arcadia	88,000	974,000	1,000
Avalon	88,000	974,000	1,000
Palo Rocks	88,000	974,000	1,000
Redondo	88,000	974,000	1,000
Gardena	88,000	974,000	1,000
Hawthorne	88,000	974,000	1,000
Hermosa Beach	88,000	974,000	1,000
La Crescenta	88,000	974,000	1,000
La Verne	88,000	974,000	1,000
Lomita	88,000	974,000	1,000
Montebello	88,000	974,000	1,000
Norwalk	88,000	974,000	1,000
San Dimas	88,000	974,000	1,000
Torrance	88,000	974,000	1,000
Tujunga	88,000	974,000	1,000
West Hollywood	88,000	974,000	1,000

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

timism for the real estate man and spells prosperity for the public in general.

Beauty in Industry

Beauty is beginning to compete seriously with utilitarianism in factory buildings in Los Angeles, and with succeeding years promises to play an even greater part in industrial architecture.

Last Sunday's industrial section of The Times carried a picture of a factory under construction on the East Side, in which beauty has not only been striven for but actually attained.

It is refreshing, after the century-long ugliness of manufacturing plants, to have the president of this Los Angeles company say, "We believe that the new conception of beauty in industrial plant construction will have a marked influence on the future of the city."

Factory buildings of this type cost more to erect, but they produce immeasurable income in the way of happier employees, and citizens in general who take pride in the appearance of the plant.

Beverly Hills Bank Arranges for New Home

First National Bank of Beverly Hills last week commissioned Parkinson & Parkinson, Los Angeles architects, to draw plans and specifications for a $300,000 home for the organization.

The structure will be built on a 150x156-foot holding at the southwest corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and on which the bank has taken a ninety-nine-year lease, according to Richard L. Hargreaves, president.

Razing of the Peck Building, now occupying the site, will start soon, according to Hargreaves, and completion of the bank is expected during the coming summer.

LONE HILL RANCH SOLD

COVINA, March 2. (Exclusive)—The estate of Dr. J. T. Dures, known as the Lone Hill Ranch, has been purchased by T. J. Browning of Pomona. It consists of a large Spanish-type residence on fifty-two acres of land, thirteen of which are covered by orange and lemon trees.

MERGER JOINS THREE PLANTS

(Continued from First Page)

assistant secretary; W. J. Riley, assistant secretary.

The directors are A. V. Wainright, D. A. Pepp, Guy Witter, Dean Witter, A. E. Pitkin.

No change is contemplated in the name of the products, nor is any immediate change expected in the distribution of the waters. Separate delivery salesmen will be maintained. The combined buying power resulting from the consolidation will permit more economic purchase of such items as glass bottles, coolers, stands and other equipment required in the distribution of the products, according to T. W. Braun, vice-president.

The California Consolidated Water Company is a subsidiary of the Pacific Public Service Company, organized in October, 1928, and owning more than 99 per cent of the common stock of the Coast Counties Gas and Electric Company and all of the common stock of the California Consumers Company.

It is one of the largest public-utility organizations in the West, with total assets aggregating $23,-991,823.

Colton Orange Grove Sold at Record Price

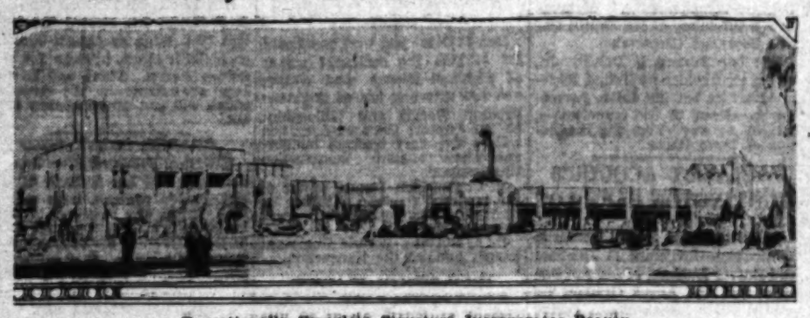
HIGHLAND, March 2. (Exclusive) Property valued at $113,000 figured in a transfer here in which George Matthews, a dairy man, purchased a twenty-acre orange grove on Colton avenue in Redlands. He bought from A. L. Arbogast and gave his dairy herd of thirty as part payment.

The orange grove, which Arbogast, a former Washington rancher, acquired a year ago, was sold on a valuation of $80,000, which is declared to have established a record price for groves in the Colton-avenue district. The sale price includes the crop, estimated to be worth $20,000, and an eleven-room residence, water, stock and ranch equipment.

CONTRACT AWARDED

MONROVIA, March 2. (Exclusive) Contract to erect a two-store building on West Lemon avenue has banker, to J. P. Daniel.

East Hollywood District to Get New Market



Exceptionally Complete Structure Incorporates Beauty

The J. W. McKinley drive-in market, on the southeast corner of Sunset Boulevard and Fountain avenue, will have an overall frontage of 282 feet on Sunset and 144 feet on Fountain. The structure will accommodate a drug store, barber and beauty shop, fruit market, vegetable market, delicatessen, grocery and meat market, bakery, florist, gas station, and offices on the second floor. The corner of the building will be two stories high, the second floor being occupied by doctors and dentists. The project represents an expenditure of $100,000. The L. G. Scherer Company, architects, have executed the project in a strictly modernistic style of architecture. The building will be of Class C construction with painted brick, art stone, ornamental iron and decorative tile on the exterior.



A "Before Plan" Service . . .

MAYO is a developer of complete building projects . . . not just another builder.

The time to see and consult with Mayo is before your plans are formulated.

Drawing upon over 18 years' specialization in the creation of income buildings, Mayo can give you valuable advice as to the location of your building . . . the nature of your building . . . financing it . . . and its operation and management.

Moreover, Mayo methods of construction will save you many dollars if you measure savings in additional income earned, life of your building, and general worth. See Mayo this week for details.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Engineering—Financing—Building
829 BLACK Bldg.—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

HOME
FORECLOSURE!

A BARGAIN THAT WILL NEVER BE EQUALLED!

HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDE HOME BUILT TO SELL FOR $16,000. MUST BE SOLD! AVAILABLE AT ABOUT HALF PRICE... ON YOUR OWN TERMS!

A PANORAMA VIEW OF THE entire Hollywood-Wilshire district spreads out before it as far as the eye can see . . . yet it is only 25 minutes from downtown Los Angeles, just off Sunset Boulevard, accessible by an easy grade approach. ❧ The view is unequalled and can never be obstructed. ❧ This home is well built and tastefully decorated. It was designed for comfort. It is on two levels: four major living rooms on the first floor; four major bedrooms, with dressing room, two full tile baths and two sleeping porches on the second floor. ❧ The servant's room and full bath, with laundry, are separate. ❧ This is a home that will be appreciated by people who would combine bright, sunshiny rooms, an inspiring view, comparative seclusion . . . AND an easy approach over a concrete road. ❧ ❧ And it is the greatest bargain in history. Built to sell for $36,000, it is available at about half price . . . ON YOUR OWN TERMS. Low foreclosure price for quick sale . . . It is situated in the finest hillside district and the land values are increasing all around it. ❧ It's a bargain YOU MUST SEE TODAY!

SUMMARY OF SPECIFICATIONS

2 bedroom, 3 exposures; magnificent covered sleeping porch; large dressing room with built-in conveniences; 1 bedroom 3 exposures; 1 bedroom, 2 exposures; 1 bedroom, 2 exposures, with sleeping porch; two full tile master bath rooms; spacious closets. ❧ ❧ Large living room, 3 exposures, giving to covered view porch; open fireplace; dining room, 2 exposures; music room or library, 2 exposures; breakfast sun room, 2 exposures; large service porch; service toilet; model kitchen; hardwood floors throughout; mahogany woodwork. ❧ ❧ Servant's quarters, separate entrance; porch and full bath; two car garage on street level; majestic automatic water heater; unit heating system; electrically controlled; fully equipped laundry with a self-draining cement floor; concrete driveways; tile roof; etc.

HOW TO REACH PROPERTY

From Los Angeles ❧ drive out Sunset Boulevard to 8400 block. Turn right on Kings Road. This home, 1089 Kings Road, is exactly 3-10 of a mile from Sunset Boulevard. See owner on the property today, or any afternoon this week. ❧ If you desire to make a definite appointment, phone ORegon 8179 any evening.

SEE IT TODAY

BUY IT TODAY

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS!

$72,000—Leased For 99 Years; 9½% net. Handsome 1-story brick and concrete building in HEART OF WILSHIRE; one strong tenant with $6000 CASH security on lease; terms. Why buy 5% or 6% bonds, with an opportunity like this? See Mr. Barnes.

$35,000—Busy Hollywood Intersection with artistic 1-story brick. ALL LEASED to seasoned tenants including established Drug and CHAIN STORES, to pay large NET return. This will appeal to the careful investor looking for RESALE PROFIT! Terms, but no trade. Non-resident owner is sacrificing. See Mr. Lind.

$19,500—Chain Store Bldg.; all leased to Safeway Stores. New 1-story brick on major West Side artery, in fast growing WILSHIRE DISTRICT. NETS unusually large return PLUS SAFETY! See Mr. Lewis.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner—$1,000 Per Front Ft.! The greatest pick-up on this magic artery. 100x150, between Western and La Brea; will deliver unrestricted. No phone information on this. See Mr. Lind.

Flats and Duplexes For Trade! Right now, we have several artistic, well built and well rented new flats and duplexes in best Wilshire and Hollywood districts, which owners will trade for vacant; submit to Mr. Lewis or Mr. Barnes.

A Gentleman's Estate exquisitely furnished! Underpriced at least $75,000 by leading Banker, to effect quick sale. Will consider PART TRADE in smaller home, to $50,000. Imposing 14-room, strictly modern home on over TWO ACRES of heavily wooded grounds; HUGE TREES, gardens, trails, rare shrubs, etc. SWEEPING VIEW of leading golf course, mountains, ocean and city. Incomparable location between Beverly Hills and the Ocean; see Mr. Boyer or Nell Sangster.

In Bel-Air we are exclusive agents for a number of underpriced building sites—if interested, see Mr. Deliaven or Mr. Lind.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ambassador Office: 6th St. at Alexandria
(Note New Location) Phone DUnkirk 2650

buys!

FAIRFAX BOOM JUST STARTING
Prices are increasing over night. We control the 2 best buys on this important business thorofare. One piece south of Beverly at sacrifice price $200 foot. A piece North of Beverly less than $200 per foot. A prominent corner close to major intersection at the remarkably low price of $235 per front foot. These properties are due for an immediate increase. Prompt action necessary. See Mr. Johnson or Mr. Brewer, Wilshire Office OR. 1121.

MAJOR BOULEVARD CORNER, $50,000
This is absolutely the lowest priced major boulevard corner just west of La Brea. Can be handled on easy terms. See Mr. Schugh at Wilshire Office. OR. 1121.

VERY SPECIAL
We offer for immediate acceptance a corner 225 feet in depth on Wilshire Boulevard, just west of La Brea in the "Miracle Mile." Less than $1900 per front foot! "Beat that if you can." See Mr. Gram, Wilshire Office. OR. 1121.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Owner of New De Luxe apartments in the Wilshire-La Brea district has commissioned us to dispose of this property, and will accept "B" zone lots for his $60,000 equity. Seldom are apartments of this kind offered on such terms. See Mr. Brewer, Wilshire Office. OR. 1121.

Watch this column each Sunday! In it we will list our very best buys for the week.

HUGH EVANS & COMPANY
740 So. Broadway .. TRinity 9381
WILSHIRE at FAIRFAX .. ORegon 1121

FOR SALE
A GLENDALE Business Corner
Centrally Located
Priced $25,000.00 Under Present Market Values
Northeast Corner
Broadway and Central Avenue
Glendale
85x104 Unimproved
Price—$100,000.00 Cash
Edwards & Wildey Co.
1304 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.—TRinity 4925

Apt. Building Site
on Mariposa St. Near 8th St.
80 ft. by 135 ft.
Price $28,000
RALPH COOK SCOTT
728 Sec. Title Ins. Bldg.
Phone TUcker 5046

PROPERTY MAY REPLACE PAPER

Call Money Restrictions Seen as Staunch Reason

Mortgage Activity Suggests Switch in Securities

Urgency for Loans Shows Market-like Demands

What may be the beginning of a movement to utilize clear property as security for loans raised to replace call money in the stock market, under the menace of restrictions on bank loans for speculation, appeared in the increased applications for loans during February, observes the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, in its monthly summary of the period based on data of the Mortgage Maturity Company.

"The development is unique in stock-market operations," comments the Pacific, "and it is reflected also in the number of mortgages and trust deeds filed during the month on clear property as well as in the urgency of borrowers who apparently are under no visible need for money.

"There is no part of the United States where such a development could have occurred so quickly as in Southern California, in reaction to restrictions on speculative credits, since nowhere else is property ownership so general as it is in this district.

REACTIONS POSSIBLE

"While it should stimulate the realty market under realization that land is the best security for any loan, the movement should be watched closely for its own possible reactions. In realty loans, the money is loaned to individuals on the land; not on the land to individuals. The personal element is a vital factor."

Loans on stocks and bonds are on the paper, irrespective of the responsibility of the borrower, the company points out, in contrast.

Capitulating the discharge of debts due in February, the company indicates a shrinkage in the amount of the excess payments over requirements, compared with January, in terms of the money involved, but shows an increase in the number of the instruments actually canceled.

Thus in January, $9,583,000 was paid in excess of requirements. In February, this excess was only $270,-921. But the total number of instruments discharged in January in excess of maturities was 368 as against 418 for February.

"This would indicate the individual liens were for smaller amounts than in January," the company comments. "The total debits for February were $10,676,000 against $11,436,000 for January. The total actually paid in February was $10,-748,921. There were 2676 liens due in January against 3099 in February.

"The default record for the month, referring to delinquencies of ninety days ago at least, shows a slight increase in number of instruments and an approximately 50 per cent increase in the amounts involved, which confirms previous observation as to a tendency of individual lenders to withdraw from poor realty loans in view of the increased strength of the realty market and the possibility of securing better loans in the active loan market. There is a possibility that many are pressed by margined accounts in the stock market.

"It is assumed, however, the underlying factor of loans called when realty becomes active, which has demonstrated itself repeatedly in Southern California, is present.

SUMMARY OF MONTH

"The defaults for February numbered 118, four instruments more than in January, while the comparison of total amounts involved were $580,348 for January and $612,-368 for February. These totals are not alarming, in view of the fact that during January and February, 5195 liens were discharged or refinanced, for a total of $31,766,421 and the total instruments defaulted in the same period was only 232 for a total of $1,422,616. That there should be only 232 poor loans in 5195 instruments is very creditable in view of the number of individuals lending in the county.

"An illustration of the individual loans in the market is seen in the record for March. Mortgages coming due this month are held by 1037 individuals against 553 held by institutions. Of trust deeds, 448 are held by institutions and 446 by individuals. This gives a comparison of 1483 private loans against 999 institutional loans. Since institutions avoid loans where there is a possibility of foreclosure, the source of defaults is indicated."

Realty Dealers Use Airplanes to Inspect Land

Even realty dealers must be "air minded" these days in order to keep up with the rapid advance of things aeronautical, according to Fritz Burns, vice-president and general manager of the Dickinson & Gillespie Corporation. To further show his belief in this statement, Burns conducted the sales organization of the company over Griffith Park Manor, adjoining the new Grand Central Air Terminal, opened this week.

Three trimotored Ford passenger planes of the Maddux Air Lines were used to carry the sales force on the trip Wednesday afternoon to study the setting of the property that they are selling. The air trip was the climax of an effort to familiarize the selling force with the property in Griffith Park Manor.

TITLE FIRM PROVIDES ASSESSMENT SERVICE

Free service for three years in the form of notice of all street assessments and tax sales on all real estate on which the company issues a policy of title insurance, will be furnished henceforth by the J. B. Webber Title Insurance Company. Notice of the service was announced last week by the organization.

HOLLYWOOD STORE BUILDING PLANNED

Four-Story Structure Will Rise in Shopping District



New Hollywood Shopping Center

THE Hollywood Shopping Center Building, Hollywood Boulevard and Cherokee avenue, announced last week by Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, realty brokers, will be completed by September 1, according to present plans.

The structure, which will cost approximately $200,000, will have a frontage of eighty-two feet on Hollywood Boulevard and a depth of 125 feet on Cherokee avenue. It is being erected for Shane & Regar, eastern investors. S. Tilden Norton and Frederick H. Wallis are the architects.

Plans call for a number of store rooms on the street level with the three upper floors for use as high ceiling office lofts. The realty firm are handling the leases.

LOAN DIVISION EXPANDING

Mortgage, Investment Company Directly Connected With Westwood Organizes to Aid Builders

Plans to extend operation of the newly formed Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company were made public this week by Harold Janss, president of the organization who announced the launching of a building department to operate in conjunction with the regular loan and finance business of the concern. The new department is under the direction of Warren T. Smith, pioneer Westwood Hills builder who has been operating in the project since its founding just over six years ago. Smith erected the first home to be built in Westwood Hills and recently completed his 178th structure in the project making a total of nearly $2,000,000 as his individual construction record.

Janss also confirmed the election of A. Harold Wilkins to a vice-presidency in the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company and the appointment of Paul Dietrich and Leroy L. Fuller as assistant secretaries. Officers and directors are now as follows: Harold Janss, president and director; Edwin Janss, vice-president and director; A. Harold Wilkins, vice-president and director; C. P. Wasmer, vice-president, general manager and director; Charles D. Hayes, secretary-treasurer and director; Leroy L. Fuller, assistant secretary and director, and Paul Dietrich, assistant secretary and director.



HAROLD JANSS

In establishing Smith as manager of the building department, Janss announced that the entire personnel of the former Smith organization has been absorbed, with additions being made to care for extended operations, particularly in the direction of apartment, store, duplex and bungalow-court construction, which is expected to contribute greatly to the building total prior to the opening of the University of California, scheduled by the regents for the coming September.

Formation of the $10,000,000 company by the Janss interests, as recently announced, marks a new departure in subdivision development methods. The primary purpose of the concern, it was pointed out, is to assure the continued development of the community after the initial subdivision of raw acreage has been completed.

Norconian Club Developed From Accidental Find

How the accidental discovery of one of the world's finest natural hot mineral springs contributed to the development of Southern California's most recent outstanding attraction was recounted last week by Rex B. Clark, capitalist, who recently opened the Lake Norconian Club at Norco.

Several years ago Clark drilled a series of wells at Norco to provide water for domestic use of the residents of that community. Water was found in abundance and Norco's storage capacity of 16,000,-000 gallons was quickly supplied. An additional well was necessary in a remote part of the huge Clark ranch, however, and in drilling this well an excellent flow of natural hot sulphur water was discovered.

Clark immediately recognized the value of the discovery and employed expert chemists to analyze the mineral content of the springs. It was found that the waters were of medical value and that the temperature upon reaching the surface was 126 deg., Fahrenheit. The discovery, coming as it did, was a happy circumstance as Clark had long had in mind the establishing of a resort such as the Lake Norconian Club.

Realty Board Backs Street Improvement

The southwest branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board went on record last week as approving the plan backed by the property owners along Ninety-eighth street, between Central and Western avenues, to provide for the widening of the street to approximately 100 feet with a thirty-foot parkway along the middle of the street between both avenues and twenty-five-foot driveways on each side of the parkway.

Improvements Going in Fast Along Coast

More than $1,000,000 is being expended in the building and improvement program under way this winter at Dana Point, according to George R. Hannan, manager of this new seacoast recreational community midway between Los Angeles and San Diego.

Hannan states that at the present time detours through Dana Point are necessitated on the Roosevelt Highway by reason of the paving contract which has been let to the Western Construction Company for a sixty-foot paved highway through Dana Point. This highway, with an eighty-foot right of way and a fifty-six-foot pavement from curb to curb, is a splendid example of the new form of city building with wide streets and ample room for the increasing traffic which presents a problem, to the old-time streets which were laid out for horse-and-buggy days. Adjacent to the Roosevelt Highway through Dana Point miles of street work, sewers, electricity, domestic water, telephones, ornamental street lighting and paved streets are under way, so that by spring the improvement program as originally outlined at Dana Point will be well under way.

Putty Plant to Be Ready This Month

Construction of a plant for the manufacture of putty, said to be the only one on the Pacific Coast, will be completed within thirty days, according to H. R. Hunt, president of the Hunt Putty Company, 8901 South Figueroa street.

The factory is under construction on East Seventy-eighth street and occupies 40x120 feet of ground space. The building, constructed by the Austin Company of California, was especially designed for putty manufacture.

Increased output is given by President Hunt as the reason for expansion, the firm having shipped last year more than 1,000,000 pounds of metal sash and wood sash putty. The new plant will have a capacity of 14,000 pounds daily.

Guaranty Group Expansion Uses Another Floor

Practically the entire second floor of the Guaranty Building, Hollywood Boulevard and Ivar street, will be added to the office space of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association when extensive alterations now under way are completed, according to an announcement made yesterday by Secretary Gilbert H. Beesemyer. A private elevator is being installed, which will connect with the basement, first, mezzanine and second floor and provide easy access to the various departments. Rearrangements of offices on the second floor in order to adapt them to the uses of the Guaranty are also under way.

With the occupancy by the Guaranty of the new quarters, Logan & Bryan, brokers, will expand their present headquarters, taking over part of the Ivar-street frontage of the Guaranty Building, which, until now, has been occupied by the association.

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Choicest Wilshire Locations
We can thoroughly analyze these properties and convince interested buyers that they are 'way under value and have a real future.

$16,000—Good Home—Wonderful Investment
Located half block from Wilshire Blvd. just east of Western. Good 2-story residence, on a future valuable apt. site, at less than present low value of the lot alone. See Mr. Flanagan.

$15,000—Choice Hancock Park Lot 70x170
Just south of 3rd St. close to June St. The best buy in a high-class residence site in the entire Wilshire District. See Mr. Robb.

$2250 per ft. Wilshire Blvd., close to Western
This is the lowest value obtainable on the boulevard in this location. This merits immediate investigation. See Mr. Kaye.

$25,000—Oxford Blvd., just North of Wilshire
A fine 10-rm. home on large lot that has a real future. Unrestricted B Zone. This location and price should interest any buyer that knows values in the Wilshire District. See this at once, it's a bargain. See Mr. Flanagan.

$18,000—Ideal 9-rm. English Brick Bungalow
In Hancock Park on choice street. 3 tiled baths, all large rooms and exceptionally modern attractive home. We can recommend this as the best value in the entire district. See Messrs. Montrose or Chapman.

For Exchange—Hancock Park Apartment
New, beautiful apartment house, with all latest built-in features. Real value $60,000. Rents $5,160 today—100% filled. Owner will consider trade in city property, balance one mortgage.

Choice Homes, Flats, Apts. and Business
We have the best buys in any of the above classes of property that can be found. Consult us before you invest.

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INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
Combining SECURITY INCOME and FUTURE

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
Business building close to Vine street. Fast growing district. Mortgage $35,000 at 7%. Want cash offer, improved income property, apartment house or bungalow court for $100,000 equity.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT CORNER APARTMENTS
Four-story brick building. Single and double apartments handsomely furnished, including all modern conveniences and 100% rented; also three stores. Want Los Angeles or vicinity for $120,000 equity. What have you—one or more parcels? Will assume on good vacant.

ONE OF WILSHIRE'S FINEST APARTMENTS
Conveniently situated in Wilshire's most exclusive district. 2-story and basement. Class "B" building, containing 26 apartments and lobby, exquisitely furnished. All appointments are of the very best, inviting a discriminating clientele. Income over $1150.00 a year. Price $250,000. Subject to insurance of $270,000. Submit local or New York City property for equity.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
We have one of Wilshire Boulevard's finest corners, improved with high-class building—stores and offices, showing exceptionally good income. Substantial cash payment necessary, but will take reasonable trade at gilt-edge location and properly valued.

ALSO 100 FEET UNRESTRICTED, just west of Western and adjoining corner at prominent intersection. Part trade and part cash will handle.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD—Close to Bullock's
49x147½ ft. At price being asked for inside adjoining parcels. Will consider some legitimate trade and reasonable amount of cash.

NEW HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT
Three-story brick, with 24 beautifully furnished apartments. 100% rented. Only one mortgage of $45,000 at 7%. Total price $80,000. Income $18,000 per year. Will consider trade for equity.

EXTRAORDINARY
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Large Close-in Corner
FOR EXCHANGE

VERY SELDOM INDEED has it been possible for us to offer *for exchange* such a fine property on "The Fifth Avenue of the West."

THIS UNRESTRICTED CORNER fronts 150 feet on Wilshire Boulevard near Western Avenue, where values are thoroughly established and sure to enhance very greatly in the near future.

THE PRICE WILL CONFIRM our assertion that this is indeed an extraordinary opportunity to secure a really fine location on "The Boulevard," ripe right now for a limit height improvement. We can use up to one-half the value in high-class clear improved city property. Balance to be adjusted by cash and mortgage. We are exclusive agents.

"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!"
See Mr. Thomas
THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

WILSHIRE APT. HOUSE
New 4-story building, brick construction, exceptionally well located. There are 42 singles and 6 double Apts. ideally arranged with appointments of the very best, all equipped with electric refrigeration and other conveniences. Completely and well furnished. Income very conservatively estimated at $3000 per month. Only one encumbrance $95,000, 5 years straight. Furniture bought for cash and is clear. Price $175,000. Will accept well located city property for all or part of equity. See Paul Bullock
BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

HOUSE DISPLAYS COMMON SENSE

Allied Architects Triumph in Inexpensive Home

Sunporch and Pergola in Useful Modernisms

Room Galore Possible on Fifty-Foot Inside Lot

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

The architect grew enthusiastic in commenting on the little sketch shown today, and unquestionably it is unusual—and unusually good. This is what he was moved to say:

"Candidly and honestly, without malice or prejudice, isn't this house charming? Isn't it filled with all sorts of possibilities?

"It doesn't pay to dream too much and it does pay to be practical, but when you can combine the practical and romantic, you've written happiness in big letters all over your house.

"Such a house as this is personal, intimate. It expresses individuality and good taste and leaves its mark distinctly.

"The entrance vestibule excites your interest the minute you cross the threshold. Its very smallness adds to the impression of size in the large living-room.

"The dining-room is small in reality but has the effect of space because of the great amount of glass area on the east wall which gives a feeling of sitting in the garden to those inside.

"The bedrooms and bath with the sun-porch communication seem an usually attractive arrangement. It would almost be worth an illness to convalesce on that porch.

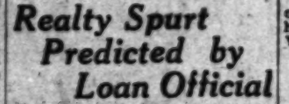
"The garage and pergola complete the picture, and there's a surprise beyond the pergola—but we will not steal the landscape architect's thunder."

The house can be placed to good effect on an inside lot of fifty feet frontage. There are about 1500 square feet of floor area, excluding the pergola and garage, and the building cost of the whole can probably be kept within $5500.

The design is by the Allied Architects' Association.

Practical Little Home Radiates Happiness





Romance in Residence

Plans for this home may be obtained through the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

Tourists Using Hollywoodland to View City

While March blizzards are blowing in the East the wild flowers of Hollywoodland are enhancing the environment of this distinctive home-place, according to Martin T. Hildinger, manager.

Many tourists seek the vantage point of Hollywoodland for comprehensive survey of the vast metropolitan area of Los Angeles.

"The history of all community development," declared Hildinger, "shows that the better residential areas are in the hills. There is some innate desire in the heart of every individual to reach the heights and from there overlook a domain of his own. This desire can best be gratified in Hollywoodland where we have created home sites and beautiful homes easily accessible to Hollywood's great white way and only five minutes from the theatrical and amusement center of Hollywood."

Realty Spurt Predicted by Loan Official

Loan applications are coming into the office of building and loan associations in increasing numbers since the first of the year, according to C. E. Wade, vice-president, California Building-Loan League. Wade attributes the improved demand for real estate financing to several causes. The press has stimulated a renewed interest in real estate and particularly home ownership. The Boulder dam should prove a new factor in realty values. Building material and labor costs have declined in recent years and indications point to an upward trend.

A factor not generally considered is the demand for modern homes which increases rapidly as prosperity continues. More people have the money and the courage today to buy or build their own home than ever before. And it seems that since the first of the year more people are coming to the realization that now is a very logical time to buy or build.

With business in Southern California generally prosperous, the outlook encouraging, real estate activity increasing, the volume of residential financing should set a new record mark during 1929, in the opinion of Wade.

Macdonald & Driver will alter the Class A warehouse building at 3635 South Grand avenue for the Birch-Smith Furniture Company.

Real Estate and Building LAW

This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street.—Editor's note.

Question: I hold second trust deed subject to first mortgage, which was foreclosed with a deficiency judgment. Is my claim wiped out or can I sue on note against other property held by trustor?

Answer: The holder of second trust deed may bring an action upon the note as if the note were unsecured and may have recourse against any other property of the maker.

Q.: We built house, hiring our own workmen. Paid plumber, but had lien filed later by supply house. We paid lien. What can we do?

A.: If you have paid plumber the entire contract price and he failed to pay supply house, you have right to sue plumber for amount of money spent.

Q.: I purchased subdivision lot on payments, which I stopped after I found the property was misrepresented. I own other real estate and have bank account. Could this be attached?

A.: At the time you stopped the payments, you should have given notice of recision based on the misrepresentation made. You may still be able to set up this misrepresentation as a basis of defense against any action that might be brought against you.

LONG BEACH AGAIN LEADS

City by Sea Records Greatest Realty Transactions for Week With San Fernando Valley Second

Registering valuations of $601,862 and 288 deeds recorded, Long Beach led nine Los Angeles county communities in real estate transactions for the week ending February 23. San Fernando Valley indicated increases both in number of deeds filed and in valuations, while Glendale with $429,742 was second to Long Beach in valuations. The nine communities reported by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company are Long Beach, San Fernando Valley, Glendale, Inglewood, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Burbank and Alhambra.

For Los Angeles county as a whole 7470 instruments were filed during the week ending February 23, as against 7533 for the preceding period. The comparative table follows:

	Wk. End'g Feb. 23, '29	Wk. End'g Feb. 16, '29 (5 days)
Deeds	3,613	3,743
Trust deeds	1,861	1,997
Mortgages	1,353	1,252
Reconveyances	1,293	1,253
Releases of mortgages	750	651
Total	7,470	7,833

The number of deeds, mortgages, trust deeds and valuations for the nine communities for the week ending February 23, as compared with the February 16 period, follow:

Week ending February 23, 1929 (5 days)	Deeds filed	No. P.S.	Amount
Long Beach	222	44	$ 601,862
S. Fernando Val.	197	91	388,760
Glendale	99	32	429,742
Burbank	69	24	92,444
Inglewood	69	24	90,776
Pasadena	89	43	818,697
Santa Monica	80	44	362,138
Beverly Hills	63	23	360,564
Burbank	43	23	92,639
Alhambra	54	27	90,869
Total			$2,790,793

Week ending February 16, 1929 (5 days)	Deeds filed	No. P.S.	Amount
Long Beach	222	44	$ 601,862
S. Fernando Val.	192	112	388,810
Glendale	98	36	418,846
Inglewood	69	24	90,776
Pasadena	89	43	818,697
Santa Monica	80	44	362,138
Beverly Hills	63	23	360,564
Burbank	43	23	92,639
Alhambra	54	27	90,869
Total			$2,790,793

REALTY SUBJECTS TO BE TAUGHT IN CLASS

New classes in real estate of interest to men and women are included in the March schedule to start tomorrow night at the University of California extension division in the Hill street Building.

Law relating to real estate will be given starting at 7 p.m. The subject of real estate principles and practice will be on the Tuesday list of classes. Salesmanship and the practice of advertising also are on the new term schedule.

De Camp-Hudson Company has a permit to erect a store building at 2709 Main street, Santa Monica, for George Palkinghorn.

Remodeling of Houses Gives Ample Return

Remodeling old houses into modern, up-to-date homes in a phase of the building-material industry with an important bearing on real-estate values. It offers possibilities of development that comparatively few property owners stop to consider, according to material men.

"As many as 12,000,000 homes in the United States are out of fashion," says Perry Whiting, president of the Whiting-Mead Building Material Company of Los Angeles, "and a big majority of those would become more attractive and livable by making alterations and additions at a comparatively low cost.

"Although the materials in a house may be in first-class condition, if the design is obsolete the value will be depreciated. Old houses are a drag on the market and have no appeal to the home-seeker who is in the market for a modern home. Often an investment of from $400 to $800 in the building materials to be used in remodeling an old house will repay the property owner in many ways."

Realty Company Announces List of Sales Here

General realty sales totaling $100,000 were made known last week by the Lyon Realty Company, Spring-street brokers. These deals include the following sales: House at 140 North Willaman Drive to D. W. Seber; corner of Twenty-first street and Wilshire Boulevard in Santa Monica to Frank Foster; twenty-acre orange grove at Orosi to E. J. Martin; eight lots on Washington street in Santa Monica to Orval Brower; 683 Santa Fe avenue to local investor; house at 1022 Twenty-sixth street, Santa Monica, to Mary Early, and lease of southwest corner of Palm Drive and Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, to J. W. Schull.

DELUGE OF LOANS MADE FOR HOMES

Fidelity Association Uses $1,309,700 for 129 Deals During January

Fidelity Savings and Loan Association made 129 loans, amounting to $1,309,700, or an average of $10,183 each, during January for the financing and refinancing of homes and business properties, according to Los Angeles county mortgage and trust deed statistics. These figures do not include the many loans made outside of the county.

In January Fidelity ranked third in real estate financing among the loan agencies and banks of Los Angeles county and stood second for December, last, when 131 loans were made totaling $1,497,950.

During the six months' period ended the 1st inst. Fidelity completed 670 loans, aggregating $5,268,248. During this period a steady increase is shown in the number of loans made and, according to George L. Eastman, president demand is stronger today than at any time during the past year.

Business Units Give Boost to Mesa District

A group of six stores is under construction on Angeles Mesa Drive adjoining the new Mesa-Vernon drive-in market on the north.

This is the fourth development in the Leimert Business Center, including the Pacific National Bank Building and the Richfield super-service station.

Since Walter H. Leimert took the property over and developed the Angeles Mesa-West Vernon corner with a beautiful plaza, rapid changes have taken place. A recent count of the automobile traffic shows as high as 30,000 cars a day passing the intersection. The yellow car line at this point carries 10,000 passengers a day.

Plans are under consideration for a neighborhood theater here and an office building.

Realty Paper Gives Broker All Listings

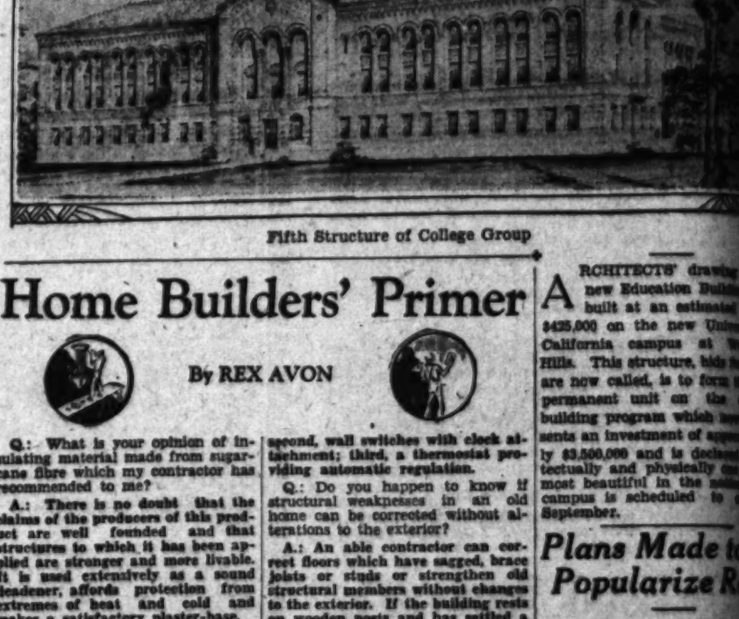
VAN NUYS, March 2.—The Real Estate Preview is an innovation in realty circles here. It is issued by Leslie Taylor, former president of the realty board. The new weekly publication is a digest of properties for sale or trade and sets forth properties sought by local or other buyers.

Each week several hundred copies of the Preview will be printed and distributed through the mails to local, Los Angeles, Hollywood and Santa Monica real-estate dealers.

The publication is intended to take the place of a multiple listing system which is not in use here among real-estate men

NEW EDUCATIONAL EDIFICE PLANN

University Building Program Reaches $3,500,



Fifth Structure of College Group

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Q.: What is your opinion of insulating material made from sugarcane fibre which my contractor has recommended to me?

A.: There is no doubt that the claims of the producers of this product are well founded and that structures to which it has been applied are stronger and more livable. It is used extensively as a sound deadener, affords protection from extremes of heat and cold and makes a satisfactory plaster-base.

Q.: Would I be apt to succeed if I attempted to make at home a concrete bench, bird bath, flowerbox and lily pool?

A.: If you are handy with tools and use care in following methods which are known to give satisfactory results there is no reason why you cannot produce a first-class job. Working drawings and explicit directions for making good concrete will be found in "Concrete Improvements Around the Home." This book is free.

Q.: What points do you consider most favorable regarding unit furnace heating?

A.: Properly installed by a reliable company, this type of heating equipment is most dependable and satisfactory. Noteworthy are the three methods of control, viz: First, on and off by the pressing of a button; second, wall switches with clock attachment; third, a thermostat providing automatic regulation.

Q.: Do you happen to know if structural weaknesses in an old home can be corrected without alterations to the exterior?

A.: An able contractor can correct floors which have sagged, brace joists or studs or strengthen old structural members without changes to the exterior. If the building rests on wooden posts and has settled a foundation expert should be called in who can attend to leveling or construct a new foundation.

Q.: How may we make sure that our furniture consisting of valuable antiques and heirlooms will fit the rooms for which they are intended in the home we are now planning?

A.: The prudent home builder will do well to submit his plans to a responsible interior decorator before construction is started. A careful check of furnishings with wall spaces, window sizes and positions will result in a well-planned and practical interior arrangement.

Questions of this nature will be answered if addressed to Rex Avon care of the real estate editor of The Times.

Traffic Heavy, Merchant Says

James Allen of 1072 North Western avenue declares that 46,000 persons get on and off street cars at Western avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard every day. A count of automobiles between 7 and 8 p.m. totaled 38,721 cars.

Morrison's new store on the east side of Western avenue near Santa Monica Boulevard, is nearly completed, and Allen is planning improvements on an eighty-five-foot lot on the west side of the street. This lot has been in litigation since 1921 and is the last vacant lot close to the busy intersection, Allen says.

DANCE PAVILION AT HERMOSA PLANNED

HERMOSA BEACH, March 2.—William Vurpillat of the Vurpillat Apartments has been issued a $55,000 building permit for the erection of a dance pavilion on the strand near Eleventh street. Frank L. Culver is the contractor. The building will be of brick and tile and is the first permanent amusement structure to be built here due to restrictions which ban all concessions and amusement features.

ARCHITECTS' drawing of new Education Building built at an estimated $425,000 on the new University California campus at Westwood Hills. This structure, bids for which are now called, is to form the first permanent unit on the new building program which now represents an investment of approximately $3,500,000 and is declared architectually and physically one of the most beautiful in the nation. The campus is scheduled to be completed September.

Plans Made to Popularize Re

Steps were taken this week by property owners in the [illegible] Green area in North Hollywood to establish Victory Boulevard as the shortest route and the principal artery from Van Nuys on the Western San Fernando Valley line to Los Angeles and Hollywood.

The move is headed by [illegible] Dahlbjelm of the [illegible] Company and Bernard [illegible] the Equitable Realty Company.

G. A. Spicer has been appointed to erect a passenger terminal at the Grand Central Airport in Glendale.

ARE YOU BUILDING?

We can arrange your financing, recommend reliable architects, contractors, check your estimates; protect your interests, advise you and safeguard you against threatened [illegible] during your building operation.

Before [illegible] your financing, building problems, [illegible] preliminary appraisal and [illegible] free of charge.

If you will advise us [illegible] the type of building you [illegible] are interested, we shall be pleased to send you one of our beautiful plan books—[illegible] price—for $5c.

Building Contract Service

532 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. Los Angeles MUtual [illegible]



CAPITAL AND EXPERIENCE HAVE COMBINED THAT YOU MAY BUILD TOMORROW'S HOME TODAY, AND BUILD IT BETTER.

MILLSON WM. DOWNS
President

We design, finance and build
HOMES.

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INCORPORATED
ART-SKILL RESPONSIBILITY

Fifth Floor Oviatt Building
617 South Olive Street
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Announcing

Runnymede
PULLET FARM



PROF. W. H. WARNER
Noted Poultry Specialist

under the direction of Professor W. H. Warner

The Runnymede Pullet Farm is now in operation at Pacoima Avenue and Sherman Way, San Fernando Valley, under the personal direction of Prof. W. H. Warner.

Prof. Warner is an outstanding figure in the poultry world, with a reputation equalled by few in America. He is personally acquainted with every important producer of White Leghorn Pullets on the Pacific Slope, and has personally inspected and is familiar with every brooding plant of any size in Washington, Oregon, Utah and California. His ability is recognized and respected by the most eminent poultry authorities in California.

Prof. Warner will have sole charge of the Runnymede Pullet Farm, and his special qualifications are an assurance to everybody concerned that its operations will be second to none in the entire country.

*Every chick introduced into the Runnymede Pullet Farm comes from parent stock personally selected by Prof. Warner for vigor, vitality, and type—Every bird is from pedigreed stock having a record of from 200 to 275 eggs per year.

The Runnymede Pullet Farm will have a capacity of 200,000 laying pullets a year. At this farm, baby chicks will be brooded and matured to laying pullets and sold to the Runnymede Poultry Plant, the largest in the world, which has contracted for the entire output.

Runnymede invites you to inspect its new Pullet Farm at Pacoima Ave. and Sherman Way, near North Hollywood, as well as the world's largest poultry plant at Lindley Ave. and Arminta St., Reseda.

Runnymede
FINANCE COMPANY
704 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. TR. 2688

SUNDAY MORNING

MANY TRACTS BEING OPE

County Lists Forty During February

Lots Numbering 1391 in New Offerings

'Almost 75 Per Cent' of in City Proper

Forty-eight new tracts were [illegible] officially opened in Los [illegible] county in February, compared with twenty-nine the month previous according to a survey made exclusively for the Times by the California Title Insurance Co. The number of lots in the subdivisions totaled 1391.

Taking into consideration the fact that February was a short month and also that there were two legal holidays last month, the large number of new tracts which were filed indicates a continuance of increase in real estate activity in Los Angeles city proper.

[illegible] counted for twenty-eight of the new tracts with a total of 1391 new lots placed on the market. Nine of these new tracts were in that part of the East Side south of Main street, north of Washington street, and bounded on the west and east by the Los Angeles and The East Hollywood districts. Five new subdivisions opened while three new tracts were officially thrown open to the public sale in the southwest part of the city.

Five new tracts were opened in Long Beach but they were small subdivisions, all five aggregating only thirty-six lots. Two new subdivisions with 190 lots each were filed in the Crescenta-Montrose district, and two small tracts in the vicinity of Covina were placed of record.

The largest subdivision filed this month in point of highest number of lots was a 274-lot tract [illegible] in the southwest part of the city. Following closely in its wake was a new subdivision containing 268 lots located in that part of the [illegible] lying west of Angeles Mesa and south of Pico and north of Culver City. The San Fernando Valley area took third honors in point of new tracts with the largest number of lots, with one tract containing 205 parcels of land.

Phoenix Repor New Projects Costly Natu

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 2. (Exclusive)—A five-story warehouse planned by the Lightning Delivery Company on a North Centra[illegible] ave lot, near McDowell. Plans being drawn are for a Class A fireproof structure.

About $250,000 is to be spent by Ralph H. Murphy of Phoenix for the erection of sixteen cottages to form an annex to the Hotel Portal at Mesa, now operated by the Arizona Indian Tours Co. Lodges. Plans are by Fitzhugh Byron of this city. Murphy is owner of the Ingleside Inn, resort of Phoenix.

A new union high school building has been completed at Tempe west of here. Under designs prepared by Lescher & Mahoney, the building cost about $55,000. It accommodates 200 students.

At Florence, a local company headed by H. G. Richardson is working toward erection of an $80,000 hotel, of three stories and sixty rooms. Plans are in the hands of R. A. Nolan and Joel Smith of Phoenix.

BUSINESS STRUCTURE OPENED TO PUB

HUNTINGTON PARK, Mar[illegible] Huntington Park's highest business building was opened to the public last week, the structure being owned by W. W. Wilson, oil-well supply manufacturer of Southern California. The building, which is of brick and concrete, four stories in height, was erected at a cost of $1[illegible] It is located at the southwest corner of Pacific Boulevard and Salt Lake avenue.

MONROVIA PROPERTY WILL BE IMPRO

MONROVIA, March 2. (Exclusive) Sale of the F. E. Kenaston property at the corner of Prospect avenue and Canyon Boulevard, was made this week to E. E. Clark of Huntington. The consideration amounted to $25,000 and was sold through Rex P. Harbert, local realtor. Extensive improvements are planned by the new owners.

STUDIO APA

Advanced Arch



FEATURING advanced architectural ideas, a studio apartment house has been completed at Franklin and Kingsley avenues, Hollywood. Milton E. Hoffman

E PLANNED

...ches $3,500,00



RCHITECTS' drawing of t... new Education Building to b... built at an estimated cost ...25,000 on the new University ... California campus at Westwo... Hills. This structure, bids for w... are now called, is to form the ... permanent unit on the ... uilding program which now rep... nts an investment of approxima... $3,500,000 and is declared as... ctually and physically one of t... ost beautiful in the nation. T... ampus is scheduled to open ... eptember.

Plans Made to Popularize Roa...

Steps were taken this week ... roperty owners in the Hollywo... reen area in North Hollywood ... tablish Victory Boulevard as ... ortest route and the princ... tery from Van Nuys and ... estern San Fernando Valley ... os Angeles and Hollywood. ... The move is headed by Rose ...ahlbjelm of the Homeha... ompany and Bernard Rosenth... e Equitable Realty Company.

G. A. Spicer has a permit ... ect a passenger terminal for t... rand Central Airport in Glend...

ARE YOU BUILDING?

We can arrange your financing ... recommend reliable architects ... contractors; check your estim... thereon; protect your disbursements ... advise you and safeguard your in... terests throughout your entire ... building operation.

Bring us your financing and ... building problems. Consultation, ... preliminary appraisal and loan ... service free of charge.

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MANY TRACTS BEING OPENED

County Lists Forty-Eight During February

Lots Numbering 1391 Found in New Offerings

Almost 75 Per Cent of Plots in City Proper

Forty-eight new tracts were officially opened in Los Angeles county in February, compared with twenty-nine the month preceding, according to a survey made exclusively for the Times by the California Title Insurance Company. The number of lots in the new additions totaled 1391.

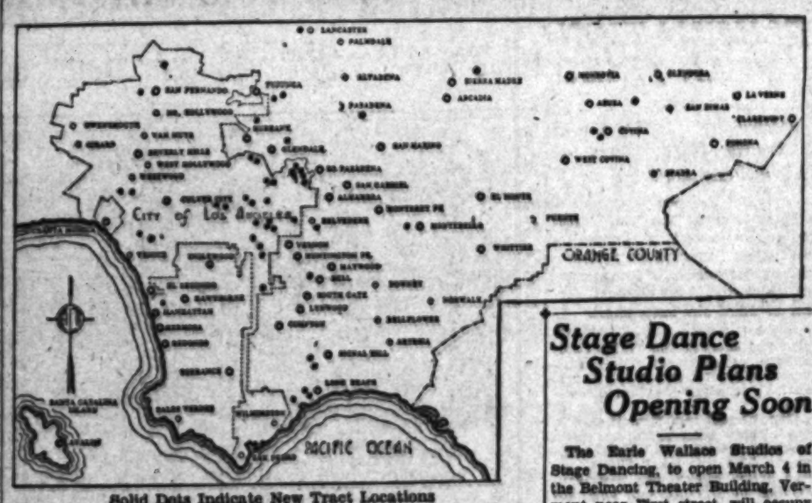
Taking into consideration the fact that February was a short month and also that there were two legal holidays last month, the large number of new tracts that were filed indicates a continued increase in real estate activity.

Los Angeles city proper accounted for twenty-eight of the new tracts with a total of 1016 new lots placed on the market. Most of these new tracts were on that part of the East Side east of Main street, north of Washington street, and bounded on the north and east by the Los Angeles River. The Hollywood district saw two new subdivisions opened up while three new tracts were officially thrown open to the public sale in the southwest part of the city.

Two new tracts were opened up in Long Beach but they were small subdivisions, all five aggregating only thirty-six lots. Two new subdivisions with 190 lots combined were filed in the Crescenta-Canada district, and two small tracts in the vicinity of Covina were placed of record.

The largest subdivision filed last month in point of highest number of lots was a 274-lot tract located in the southwest part of the city. Following closely in its wake was a new subdivision containing 272 lots located in that part of the city lying west of Angeles Mesa Drive, south of Pico and north of Culver City. The San Fernando Valley area took third honors in the point of new tracts with the greatest number of lots, with one tract containing 205 parcels of land.

Real Estate Developments Take Spurt Ahead



Solid Dots Indicate New Tract Locations

Phoenix Reports New Projects of Costly Nature

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At Florence, a local company, headed by H. G. Richardson, is making toward erection of an $80,000 hotel, of three stories and fifty rooms. Plans are in the hands of R. A. Nolan and Joel Smith of Phoenix.

BUSINESS STRUCTURE OPENED TO PUBLIC

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 2. Huntington Park's highest business building was opened to the public last week, the structure being owned by W. W. Wilson, oil-well supply manufacturer of Southern California. The building, which is of steel and concrete, four stories in height, was erected at a cost of $130,000. It is located at the southwest corner of Pacific Boulevard and Slauson avenue.

MONROVIA PROPERTY WILL BE IMPROVED

MONROVIA, March 2. (Exclusive) Sale of the F. E. Kenaston property on the corner of Prospect avenue and Canyon Boulevard, was made this week to E. E. Clark of Washington. The consideration amounted to $65,000 and was sold through Earl F. Harbert, local realtor. Extensive improvements are planned by the new owners.

Eighteen Firms New Members in Realty Board

Eighteen new firms and individual brokers were admitted to membership in the Los Angeles Realty Board by action of the board's directorate last week.

Of the number, sixteen became active members, privileged to use the designation "Realtor." They included: Colby Management Corporation, J. Byron Cole Company, Harris and Enright, Inc., Ray C. Berry, P. W. Holte Land Company, Home Owners Finance Corporation, Kelsey Realty Company, Pacific American Land Corporation, Ratterree Land Co., Inc., James R. Riley & Co., C. T. Tryon, Earl L. White, Mitchell Earl Realty Company, Fleming Brothers, Wes Stephens, and B. S. Wilson. California United States Bond and Mortgage Corporation, and William C. Kottemann are the new affiliated members.

TALKS WILL PORTRAY COMMUNITY GROWTH

Councilman Randall will be the principal speaker at a Presidential inauguration day booster meeting of the Cahuenga Park and Sherman Oaks communities to be held in the Sundy & Albright auditorium at Cahuenga Park tomorrow night.

Dr. George W. Bunton will be chairman of the meeting. Among the features of the evening will be an educational film showing the evolution of Cahuenga Park and Sherman Oaks from a hay field in 1923 to a community of more than 800 homes in 1929.

AIRPLANE FACILITATES LONG TRIP

President Harry Culver to Visit Realty Boards in California Area

Leaving the airport Monday morning, the 25th inst. in his private plane, Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and former president of the California Real Estate Association and the Los Angeles Realty Board, will land in Riverside to address a luncheon meeting that noon. Realtors from neighboring towns will attend the gathering. That evening Mr. Culver will address a meeting at San Bernardino.

Tuesday, the 26th inst., the flying realtor will address a noon meeting at Bakersfield and speak in the evening at Visalia.

At each gathering near-by boards will have delegations. His itinerary includes two meetings a day, as follows:

Wednesday, March 27, noon, Fresno; evening, Modesto.

Thursday, March 28, noon, Stockton; evening, Sacramento.

Friday, March 29, noon, Marysville; evening, Chico.

Saturday, March 30, noon, Redding; evening, Eureka.

Monday, April 1, noon, Santa Rosa; evening, Richmond.

Tuesday, April 2, noon, Berkeley; evening, Oakland.

Wednesday, April 3, noon, San Francisco; evening, Redwood City.

Thursday, April 4, noon, San Jose; evening, Salinas.

Friday, April 5, noon, San Luis Obispo; evening, Santa Barbara.

Saturday, April 6, noon, Ventura.

REPORT OF WORK FOR YEAR MADE

Guarantee Company Survey Indicates Prosperity for Coming Months

During the year 1928 the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company enjoyed a period of prosperity and progress, and the outlook for the current year is encouraging, according to the annual report to stockholders prepared by Glenn A. Schaefer, president and general manager. The report, which is now being distributed, contains a general review of the activities of the company during the last year.

Among the outstanding events was the completion of the company's building in Riverside. This was erected at a cost in excess of $126,000. The company last year purchased sites in San Luis Obispo and in El Centro, and during the current year buildings will be erected to house the branch offices in these communities.

The company further extended its territory by entering Orange county during the year in an affiliation with the Reliance Title Company of Santa Ana. A department also was organized in the Los Angeles office for the purpose of handling business for the seventeen outside offices of the company. The creation of this department, Mr. Schaefer pointed out, makes it possible for property owners to place in the Los Angeles office their orders covering property in any of the counties throughout the State.

Oil Booms Real Estate at Lawndale

Discovery and rapid development of the oil fields at Lawndale has resulted in a tremendous real estate activity in that district and sections just adjacent, according to Hugh Evans of Hugh Evans & Co.



HUGH EVANS

That oil operators look with favor on the district between Lawndale and Inglewood as holding good oil possibilities is indicated, thinks Evans, by the leasing last week by the Hugh Evans Company to the Superior Oil Company of a forty-acre subdivision south of Inglewood and bounded by Pine, Palm, Freeman and Oak streets.

This subdivision will be placed on the market by Hugh Evans & Co. soon, with lots to be sold under the community oil lease now in effect. Each lot buyer will receive a percentage of any oil royalties accruing from the entire forty acres.

BELL SUBDIVISION PLANNED

BELL, March 2. (Exclusive)—The Dean Kirk organization has purchased five acres on Vinevale avenue, where the old Shell well was located, and ten acres adjoining the old Loomis ranch. The property has been subdivided into ninety-six lots and five and six-room houses are to be erected.

Stage Dance Studio Plans Opening Soon

The Earle Wallace Studios of Stage Dancing, to open March 4 in the Belmont Theater Building, Vermont near First street, will occupy 12,000 square feet of space. The lease was made with the Bimini Income Properties, Inc., for a period of ten years at a total rental of $100,000.

Earle Wallace has invested $20,000 in improvements and $10,000 in furnishings. The studio consists of five classrooms, a gymnasium, ballet room with a completely equipped stage for showing acts, locker rooms and showers.

The floors are of a special suspended construction, making them soundproof, as are also the walls. All the rooms are equipped with radio loud speakers, making it possible to announce classes from the main office. Radio music also can be broadcast through the different locker and dressing rooms.

EARLY HISTORY RELATED

Title Insurance Official Tells Club of First Private Land Grant and Some of Its Ultimate Disposition

Relating the history of Southern California during the days of the Spanish dons, E. Palmer Conner, chief searcher of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, last week told members of the Three-three Club that to Don Jose Maria Verdugo went the honor of receiving the first private land grant from Spain in Southern California.

The grant consisted of 36,402 acres of the choicest land, bounded by two rivers, the Arroyo Seco in Pasadena and the Los Angeles on the west, and extending from the mountains to the point at which the two rivers met in the pueblo of Los Angeles, covered with trees and with numerous flowing streams. This old rancho includes the modern towns of Glendale, Eagle Rock and adjacent territory.

Conner stated that in 1832 Jose Maria Verdugo died, having left a will by which he bequeathed the Rancho San Rafael to his son Julio and his daughter Catalina, who remained in possession thereof up to October, 1852, when they filed their petition for the confirmation of their title with the Board of Land Commissioners appointed to ascertain and settle the private land claims in the State of California.

In 1870, according to Conner, a suit was brought to partition the great rancho and the final decree in that petition distributed the rancho among twenty-four different persons, many of whom bore famous names in Southern California history. In addition to the Verdugo heirs many of the Americans had purchased portions of the rancho or had married into the Verdugo family and others received parts as attorneys' fees. There was David Burbank, owner of the Rancho Providencia, who founded the town of Burbank; Cameron E. Thom, late Mayor of the city of Los Angeles, and Prudent Beaudry also a Mayor of the city of Los Angeles. Also Otto W. Childs, who having built a water ditch in the pueblo of Los Angeles, had received all the land in the city bounded on the north by Sixth street, on the west by Figueroa street, on the east by Main street and to the south by Pico street; but to Teodoro and Maria Catalina Verdugo went the finest of all the allotments—2639 acres in the woodland country, bisected by the Verdugo stream and containing the famous Verdugo homestead.

POSTMASTERS MEET TO IMPROVE SERVICE

Conferences recently held between Postmaster O'Brien of Los Angeles and Postmaster Niblack of North Hollywood indicate that additional territory is about to be taken into the Studio City-North Hollywood postal system. A complete check of the Studio City area has been made and the report sent to Washington. The movement of the motion-picture studios out Ventura Boulevard has caused many screen employees to move into the new film community and an enlargement of the postal service has become necessary.

W. Horace Austin, Long Beach, has been commissioned to draw plans for a $50,000 City Hall at Seal Beach.

William P. Nell Company are receiving sub bids on the assembly plant of the Ford Motor Company at Long Beach.

A Ten Strike for $10!!!

That's just what an investment in

J. D. Millar's North Hollywood Studio Tract Means to You.

The only place in the direct heart of the STUDIO CITY DISTRICT where you can buy a big beautiful fruit-covered quarter acre for only $10 per month

You can stand on your own quarter-acre and pick your own fruit for TEN DOLLARS per month and FOOL THE LANDLORD!!! String along with Reichsap and get the Real-Estate habit, especially when you can get it for only TEN DOLLARS!!!

REAL ESTATE GROWS WHILE OTHER INVESTMENTS FAIL! ! !

And remember that the CHEAPEST INVESTMENTS HAVE ALWAYS MADE THE BIGGEST PROFITS ! ! !

Our Terms Are and Always Will Be Only

Big Sixty-foot Tree-Covered Lots ! !

Choice Business Frontages ! !

$10 PER MONTH ! ! !

This is our newest Tract. We have already sold nearly Two Million Dollars in this beautiful locality!!

It is the direct heart of the great Studio City District!

Who Couldn't Buy a Lot on Terms Like These

SEE US TODAY ! ! !

MAKE A DEPOSIT THAT WILL SUIT YOUR POCKET-BOOK!!! BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then on Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our new offices at 4160 Lankershim Boulevard, corner of Kling Street. BY STREET CAR: Take P.E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hoffman stop, North Hollywood, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9:00 a.m. till dark.

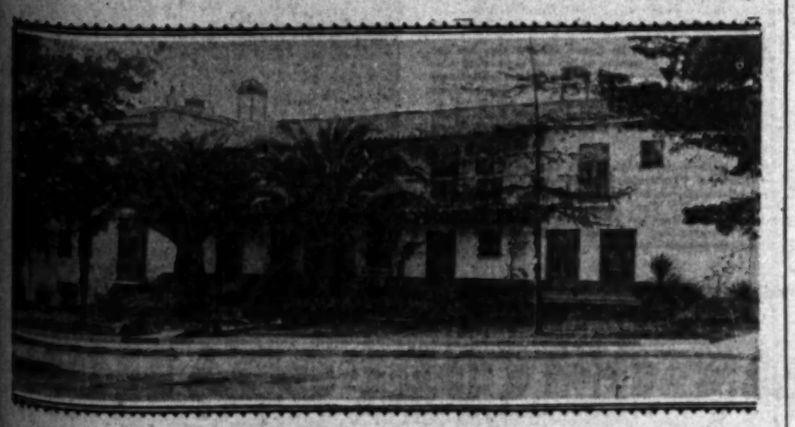
J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO.

OWNERS REALTORS

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

STUDIO APARTMENT-HOUSE COMPLETED

Advanced Architectural Ideas Featured in Structure



Franklin-Kingsley Avenue Site of Building

FEATURING advanced architectural ideas, a studio apartment-house has been completed at Franklin and Kingsley avenues, Hollywood. Milton E. Hoffman is the owner and the structure cost $150,000.

The building is of two stories, concrete-stucco and contains fifteen apartments, each of which has an open winding stairway leading from the living - room to a gallery, in which bedroom, dining-room and kitchenette, are situated. A central patio contains a fountain and open-fire place and the building has unit heating and refrigeration.

It is significant that Families of the most discriminating type... own

LINCOLN Built HOMES



Physicians



Attorneys





Business Executives



Bankers



Artists Musicians



Writers

FINANCED, DESIGNED and BUILT to Meet their Exacting Demands

INVARIABLY, the distinctive service which Lincoln renders the home owner is most easily understood and appreciated by those who are never satisfied with the *commonplace*. They are people of culture and refinement whose taste for the beautiful and authentic has been highly developed.

It is obvious that in satisfying so exacting a clientele, Lincoln has had to create and build homes which truly reflect the personality, good taste and exceptional character of the individual.

It is not surprising that bankers, attorneys, business executives, artists, musicians, writers... and others of equally keen intellect and sound judgment, have selected Lincoln to design and build their permanent homes. To mention the fact that executives of firms actively engaged in the building industry own these Quality-built Homes is to add further emphasis to Lincoln's enviable reputation.

If you were to ask any one of these owners why he made his selection, the answer would be; "*Architectural and structural excellence of Lincoln-Built Homes. Individual designing and strict supervision. Quality materials and unexcelled craftsmanship. Absolute confidence in the ability and stability of the institution.*"

The LINCOLN PLAN

If you own outright or have a satisfactory equity in a well located lot, Lincoln will build a home designed exclusively for you. One Contract Price includes everything—financing, designing, building, etc. You have the option of paying cash or adopting our monthly payment plan. This plan requires no cash down payment; balance payable 1% a month which includes both principal and interest, the latter at 7% per annum, computed on the actual monthly unpaid balance.

LINCOLN-BUILT HOMES



You are invited to inspect the hundreds of Plans, Sketches, Models ...and Photographs of Lincoln Homes

FINANCED, DESIGNED AND BUILT FOR INDIVIDUAL OWNERS BY

LINCOLN MORTGAGE COMPANY

Los Angeles 1075 Subway Terminal Building MUtual 6151

Resources Over $3,000,000

LINCOLN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1075 Subway Terminal Bldg.,
Los Angeles

Gentlemen: Please send me full details of the Lincoln Plan of Building a home on my lot, without obligation.

Name_____ Address_____

SAN FERNANDO AREA FAVORED

Gigantic Improvement Plan Assured for Valley

Miles of New Highways in Assured Projects

Million Population Seen in Contemplated Work

Involving an expenditure of $11,160,000 and providing for the requirements of a future population of 1,000,000, the voting of bond issues of $1,260,000, for the widening and development of Ventura and Beverly Glen Boulevards, with the City Council's final authorization of the $5,000,000 "five-finger" plan, has inaugurated in the Hollywood-Ventura Boulevard-Studio City-Sherman Oaks area the most extensive program of public improvements ever attempted in any Los Angeles district.

The projects and their approximate cost follow:

Ventura Boulevard	$ 983,000
Sepulveda Boulevard	1,950,000
Sherman Way-Beverly Glen	975,000
Laurel Canyon Road	225,000
Pacoima Avenue extension	225,000
East Cahuenga Pass Road	900,000
Five-finger plan	5,000,000
Riverside Drive	500,000
Other improvements	2,500,000
Total	$11,180,000

BOULEVARD WIDENED

Under the huge development schedule Ventura Boulevard will be converted into a 100-foot highway with seventy feet of paving from Hollywood to Sherman Oaks. A seventy-foot east road will be built through Cahuenga Pass. At Highland and Cahuenga avenues Ventura Boulevard traffic will connect with the $5,000,000 "five-finger" development.

Construction of the two-way Sepulveda Boulevard tunnel will give direct connection with the new University of California district and the Harbor.

Beverly Glen Boulevard will furnish a quick route to Sunset Boulevard while the Laurel Canyon improvement will complete the Studio City-Hollywood loop road. Pacoima avenue will be extended seven miles to San Fernando Road. Riverside Drive will supply a twenty-five-minute route to downtown Los Angeles.

Among the twenty-four miles of improvements now under construction are Colfax avenue from Victory Boulevard to Ventura Boulevard; Chandler Boulevard (south side) from Tujunga avenue to Pacoima avenue; Devonshire street, easterly from Sepulveda Boulevard to Payton avenue, and thence southerly on Payton avenue to Nordhoff street; Tyrone avenue from Rittridge street, southerly to the Southern Pacific tracks at Bessemer street, and Branford avenue from San Fernando Road to Payton avenue.

TWO NEW OUTLETS

Turner states that 1929 should see the paving of the South Sherman Way-Beverly Glen roadway through the hills, the opening of Sepulveda Boulevard, affording two more important outlets to Beverly Hills and Santa Monica.

HUNTINGTON PARK BUILDING FINISHED

New Wilson Block Proves Splendid Addition to City



Splendid Structure Located on Pacific Boulevard and Slauson Avenue

THE W. W. WILSON BLOCK on the southwest corner of Slauson avenue and Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park, was completed last week at a reported cost of $200,000. It is owned by Webb W. Wilson, vice-president of Byron Jackson Pump Company. Wilson personally superintended the planning and construction of the building and the responsibility for construction was in the hands of R. G. Brownell, who will also manage the structure.

The building is four stories in height, with a frontage of 105 feet on Pacific Boulevard and 150 feet on Slauson avenue. All of the ground floor leases were taken several months before construction was completed and over one-half of all the offices on the upper floors have been leased, with leases totaling more than $100,000.

The building is of steel and concrete, fire-proof throughout. It is faced with cast Italian stone and the architecture is of the Italian motif.

Pullet Farm Accommodates Large Flock

Opening of the Runnymede pullet farm, a plant with a capacity for 300,000 laying pullets, was announced last week by D. H. Riker, president of the Runnymede Finance Company. Prof. W. H. Warner will have charge of the new unit which is located at Pacoima avenue and Sherman Way, North Hollywood.



PROF. W. H. WARNER

Prof. Warner will have sole charge of the Runnymede pullet farm where only chicks from parent stock personally selected by him will be introduced. All parent stock from which these chicks come will have a record of from 200 to 275 eggs per year.

HOSPITAL READY SOON

LOMA LINDA, March 2. (Exclusive)—The $250,000 unit of the Loma Linda Sanitarium will be completed within a few weeks. About $100,000 of equipment has been purchased for the hospital. The building cost $176,000 without the furnishings.

Contracts for the construction of lateral and main sewers in Culver City have been awarded George W. Kemper. Contracts total $186,978.20.

Builder Lauds California for Its Homesites

No other spot on earth lends itself so well to architectural variations as Southern California, according to Edward M. Kauth, Pasadena builder and director of Glover-Kauth. Moderate climate, entrancing landscapes and fertile lands all contribute to a latitude of expression that embraces the best of all lands, he declared.

"To survey the Los Angeles and Pasadena areas is to get a composite picture of the finest in building modes of the world," Mr. Kauth said recently. "California landscapes enhance the romantic ruinances of the Spanish, the simple dignity of the English, the stately character of the Italian and solid ruggedness of the German styles. All types of construction, carefully planned with relation to specific locations, inevitably give the impression of landscapes created to fit the home."

Branch Wins Achievement Recognition

First place in the annual achievement trophy contest, conducted by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company among its seventeen branch offices was taken by San Luis Obispo during the month of January. The trophy, given by Glenn A. Schaefer, president and general manager of the company, consists, this year, of a handsome reproduction of the famous painting, "The Santa Fe Trail," by Young Hunter.

Hanford was second in the January record and Visalia third. The award each month is made on the basis of percentage of net earnings, percentage of increase in business, cost of production per order, orders finished per employee, and percentage of collections.

Tract Expects Many Visitors

Preparations are rapidly nearing completion at Pierpont Bay, a Frank Meline Company project in Ventura county, to care for the many people expected there during the spring and summer, according to Donal M. Welch, general manager of the Meline Company.

In an announcement Mr. Welch says that every effort is being made to make Pierpont Bay as inviting as possible for the man of family. A free company space has been provided. A large children's playground fully equipped with paraphernalia for the kiddies' amusement, together with a business center, cafe, beach promenade and water sports are additional features that will appeal greatly to those who come to Pierpont Bay.

COMPANY TO OPERATE APARTMENT-HOUSES

Formation of a company to build, acquire and operate apartment-houses and income properties was announced last week with the organization of Pacific States Realty Improvement Company, Ltd.

The company will be headed by Louis M. Halper as president, who has constructed and operated considerable income property in Los Angeles during the last ten years. Associated with him are Joel Fiske, vice-president; Harry Robbin, secretary and treasurer, and directors A. A. Lamm, O. A. Keilliher, Varic D. Martin, Clive P. Thurtle, Ellington S. Bunch and C. Waldo Powers.

Real Estate Company Now Incorporated

James V. Westervelt, broker of Beverly Hills, has announced the incorporation of the company which he has been operating under his name. The organization specializes in all branches of real estate including general brokerage, leasing, financing, property management and exchanges.



James V. Westervelt

The company is now known as Westervelt-Schirmer-Gedney, Inc., with offices in their original establishment, 744 Wilshire Boulevard, with Westervelt as president, Louis R. Schirmer as vice-president, and C. Leslie Gedney as secretary-treasurer.

Construction Steel Shows Advancement

Approximately 3,300,000 tons of structural steel went into buildings erected in the United States in 1928, according to an examination of newest reliable data made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company. This represents an increase of 10 per cent over the steel consumption of the preceding year. Compared with 1923 consumption, it shows a gain of 43 per cent. Consumption of steel by builders during the last seven years is shown annually in the following table:

	Steel Used in Construction Tons.	Gain Over 1923 Consumption.
1922	3,300,000	60.0%
1923	2,400,000	4.3%
1924	2,600,000	13.0%
1925	2,900,000	26.1%
1926	3,000,000	30.4%
1927	3,000,000	30.4%
1928	3,300,000	43.4%

New Pleasure Pier Started at Capistrano

Plans for a $50,000 pleasure and fishing pier for Capistrano Beach have been completed and construction was started this week, according to James E. Appleby, director of sales for Walles-Smith Company, managers and developers of the coach city.

The pier will be of wood and steel construction with a wood deck 1180 feet long and twenty feet wide, reinforced by diagonal steel sway braces and a tee head at the outer end of the pier sixty feet in length and sixty feet in width.

A substantial boat-landing gangway and float, capable of accommodating small yachts and speed boats, will be installed.

The pier will be erected by Merritt-Chapman-Scott, water-front engineers.

Active Building Campaign on at El Verde Lodge

An active building campaign will soon start at El Verde Lodge, mountain residential project located in Bouquet Canyon eighteen miles northwest of Saugus, according to Miss Kay Fletcher, executive head of the company in control of the project.

Joseph Henderson, New York artist, last week purchased three sites near the clubhouse upon which he will start the immediate construction of a ten-room house with three-car garage.

Another attractive home will be one to be built by Francis Beck of the Pacific Mutual Insurance Company which will be located on the site of the old John C. Fremont stage line depot.

VALLEY HOTEL PLANNED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 2. (Exclusive) — A seventy-room hotel to cost about $250,000, is to be erected at the corner of Burbank Boulevard and Tujunga avenue, by Dr. J. L. Himrod, a former resident of Hinsdale, Ill. He is an experienced hotel man. He states that work on the structure will begin at once.

STREET JOG ELIMINATION PLAN FIXED

Assessment Confirmation Assures Improvement at Third and Main Streets

Elimination of the Third-street jog in the downtown district has been assured through the confirmation of assessments for the condemnation of land at the northeast corner of Third and Main street.

When the major traffic street plan was adopted, the Traffic Commission recommended the elimination of several jogs in the central district, to eliminate this congestion.

One, at Hill and Temple streets has already been eliminated, with resulting freedom of traffic movement. The second, at Eighth and San Pedro streets, has been condemned by the city, and now only awaits physical construction.

The Third-and-Main-street jog elimination is particularly important as Third street will become a more important traffic artery when present opening and widening proceedings are completed.

To the west, Third street is to be opened from Figueroa to Vermont, and to the east, a new connection, already acquired, will open Third street from Alameda street to the new Fourth-street viaduct.

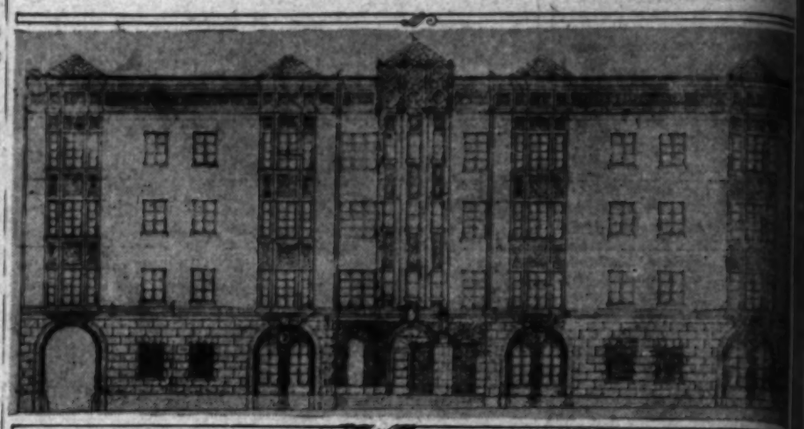
This will make Third street, in effect, a continuous traffic artery from Beverly Hills to Montebello, by way of the Fourth-street bridge and Fourth street on the east side of the city.

WORK STARTS ON LIBRARY

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 2. (Exclusive)—Construction of the North Hollywood Public Library to be erected on one corner of the new public park has begun by A. D. Paschall, Pasadena contractor. The library will cost about $30,000. Contracts also have been awarded for the swimming pool and bathhouse that are to be erected in the park by the Playground and Recreation Commission.

ELABORATE NEW APARTMENT PLANNED

Four-Story Edifice to Be Built in Wilshire District



Imposing 160-Room Structure for South Gramercy Drive

A Wilshire district apartment-house to cost $400,000 was announced last week by Tatum & Tatum, real estate brokers.

It will be built immediately on South Gramercy Drive, between Eighth and Ninth streets and will contain 160 rooms divided into single, double and four-room apartments. Tile bathrooms with showers, steam heat, frigidaire and theft compartments will be features of the individual apartments.

D. J. James, the owner and builder, has recently returned from the East where he studied the latest feature in apartment construction.

Activity Shown by Studio City Realty Deals

Sale of the southeast corner of Riverside Drive and Pacoima avenue in Studio City to Mrs. Edward Playcoff for $24,000 was announced yesterday by Central Motion Picture District. The lot fronts 106 feet on Riverside Drive.

Other sales announced by Studio City officials were:

Mrs. D. Miller, business lot on Riverside Drive, $7500; F. T. Fraleigh, Pacoima avenue, business lot, $7950; William Harris, Riverside Drive residential lot, $8000; Harry Jensen of Providence, R. I., three lots for a home, $11,500; H. Halligan, Ventura Boulevard business lot, $16,000; Bert Wheeler, Omaha, Neb., income lot, $6500; A. Staples, duplex in Studio City, $9000.

HOTEL FOR SUNLAND

SUNLAND, March 2. (Exclusive) Work on the erection of an $18,000 hotel building and the construction of a $10,000 apartment-house is under way following the granting of building permits. The new hotel will be erected by Anna H. Conley.

VENTURA BOULEVARD WIDENING PLANNED

Property owners, meeting with the State Highway Commission, are formulating a definite program in the paving of Ventura Boulevard to a width of fifty feet from the boundaries of Sherman Oaks to Calabasas. A center line survey, covering that portion of Ventura Boulevard, is now being made by District Engineer L. O. Turner, and is completed by October, at which time he will be in a position to make definite plans for the work.

STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

MATERIALS FOR WEEK MAR. 4-MAR. 9

Buy All the Materials to build your Home Under one Roof

Highest Quality Building Materials

Direct from our Plants to the Home Builder

6-pc. Guaranteed A Grade Poppy Brand Plumbing Set

With Automatic Storage Heater Complete to Rough Plumbing.

This Week Special $99

Breakfast Nook Sets

Table, 4 Chairs, Ready to Paint $11.50 Set

Double Hung Windows

2-18x, 1 1/4-in. 2-4x3-0, pr. $1.52

2-4x3-6, Pair $2.04

Electric Specials

for This Week, Six-light 2-Suite Shade or Drop FIXTURE $3.45

Special Garden Hoes

ADJUSTABLE

This is one of the handiest garden tools on the market. It can be adjusted at that it can be used as a turf edger, a weed cleaner, a weeding tool. 43c

Lumber

The Best Quality at Reasonable Prices

SPRING TIME—PAINT TIME!

Be Sure to Buy the Best Paint. "It's the Cheapest!" We Recommend Monarch, Guaranteed 100% Pure Paint for Your Home

If you are contemplating painting your house or buildings and will call at one of the Whiting-Mead Company stores, we will furnish you, absolutely free and without obligation, a SAMPLE Can of Monarch 100% Pure Paint and a Small Paint Brush, sufficient to make a satisfactory test of Monarch 100% Pure Paint to convince you of its real merit. Compare It to Any Paint You Know of, See for Yourself—Think of the Saving.

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MAIN STORE—2260 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles. Ph. MI. 9248. Branch Stores—6th and Maple Sts., 4700 Whittier Blvd. 8161 Lankershim Blvd. 6840 West Blvd.

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10 BRANCH STORES IN SO. CALIFORNIA

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY CARED FOR

WHITTIER BOULEVARD

A Direct Route to the Heart of the New City Now Building on the EAST SIDE!



According to the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, Whittier Boulevard is today one of the Southland's most important traffic thoroughfares.

A check of traffic on Whittier Boulevard at Indiana—made by the State Highway Department on Sunday, January 13, 1929—showed that 26,438 automobiles passed that point during a 16-hour count.

Taking Automobile Club figures of 1.8 persons per car, makes a total of 47,588 persons travelling by automobile past a given point in 16 hours.

Whittier Boulevard—passing through the heart of the new city now building at MONTEBELLO PARK—is today recognized as an outstanding real estate investment opportunity. Burton & Company—long known as West Side investment specialists—have sold more than $1,000,000 worth of Whittier Boulevard frontage during the past four months.

Investigate! Study the facts concerning Whittier Boulevard—and their relation to values in MONTEBELLO PARK and MONTEBELLO PARK GOLF CLUB unit.

[Literature and complete information concerning the EAST SIDE will be sent upon request. There's no obligation.]

FACTS

1 Three corners at intersection of Whittier Boulevard and Garfield were recently sold to E. C. Schuhmeyer and associates, who place a value on them in excess of $750.00 per front foot.

2 Rentals along Whittier Boulevard have increased from $4.00 per front foot to as high as $17.50 per front foot in 18 months.

3 One corner on Whittier Boulevard was sold for $36,000.00 by M. L. Mann. Two weeks later it was sold to Isaac Pelzmer for $45,000.00 and the new owner leased it for 10 years to C. J. Woodward for $60,000.00.

4 A block on Whittier Boulevard which a year ago had only one or two tenants, today has more than nine chain stores either now operating or who have made leases—including such companies as Federal Outfitting Company, Merrill's Dollar Store, J. C. Penney, E. A. Morrison Company, F. W. Woolworth Company, Eggert's Dollar Store, Karl Shoe Company, Daley Company and F. & W. Grand Company.

5 An unimproved lot 60 x 150 feet, at the Northeast corner of Whittier and Arizona sold two years ago for $25,000.00. It was recently resold to H. Meyer Wood for $60,000.00. Mr. Wood is erecting a one-story building, upon which a lease has been made to the Federal Outfitting Company, and will show an average of more than $1,000.00 per month income.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

"Developers of the East Side"

Suite 200, Rowan Building—Fifth and Spring Streets—Telephone Faber 3911

Metropolitan Sales Offices: Ground Floor, Rowan Bldg., 139 West Fifth St.—Telephone Faber 3911

"KNOW THE EAST SIDE"

SUNDAY MORNING

SOUND STUDIO GROUND BRO

Columbia Pictures Construction

New Unit Will Co Three Building

Improvement to be R Fifty Days

Construction on the sou for Columbia Pictures Boulevard and Gower started last week by the Company of California. T posed plant, which consi sound stage, monitor build recording building, will inv partment of approximate ost. The three buildings are adjoining, will cover of 102 by 140 feet.

The sound stage, which wi ure 140 by 90 feet, will be c construction with heavy la sound insulation. Heavy trusses will give clear floor a allow for five overhead runw concrete floor covered with layers of insulation under floor surface will protect pr against earth vibrations. A designed sound trapdoors a included in the plans.

The recording building will the dupli sting room, film tory, amplifier room, battery mo or generator room, transf laboratory, wax-shaving room recording rooms, stores and sh department. This structure of heavy concrete construct by 51 feet.

A small fan building 17 by 1 is also being constructed. The ilating system will be divided two sections to provide bette tribution and to break up re air columns which interfere sound reproduction. The fan have a capacity of 30,000 cubic of air per minute. This entire ilating system will be trapped to eliminate any objectable noises.

According to officials of the tin company the entire plant be completed within the next days and will be ready for the stallation of apparatus within ty-five days.

Glass Firm to Open Plant at Oakla

A $200,000 glass plant will be erected in Oakland by the Glass Company of Los Angeles to take care of the parent plant's needs in the Bay District, Fay Bennison, general manager, announced last night.

"Our rapid expansion in Southern and Northern California made it necessary to build a branch factory in the northern part of the State," Bennison declared. The Oakland factory will be in direct charge of the Los Angeles plant. It will start on two tanks, a flint and another tank and from forty to fifty men will be employed."

Meanwhile, according to Bennison, the local factory will be extended to conform with the year's new business. A power house, now under construction, when completed will add to the factory's power load.

Government in Search to Find Synthetic Fue

Although the possibility of the State's natural fuel supplies ever becoming depleted to such an extent that a substitute need be found appears to be extremely remote and not worth considering, even now the far-sighted Federal government is laboring to devise ways and means to offset such a catastrophe, if petitions received here indicated.

Production of synthetic fuels on a commercial basis and in such quantity as completely to replace the natural gas and oil from the nation's wells if they should ever dry up is being attempted by the Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, chemists, according to an analysis of the report prepared by E. E. Sprout, president of the Ward Heater Company, gas furnace manufacturers of this city.

ATASCADERO

One block from the new Coast Highway, on approximately one acre of ground with an excellent view. A white stucco 5-room house with two baths, tile roof, detached solarium suitable for dance hall, dormitory and gardener's house. Excellent property for small inn or school. Valued at $20,000. Equity of $10,000 for sale, or trade on Santa Monica beach property. Loan can be renewed. P. O. BOX 88, OCEAN PARK.

Protective Title and Lien Service

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company

Offices in 13 Counties of California

Security Title Insurance Bldg. 532 West 6th St. Phone TR. 6111

The Austin Company of California

ENGINEERS AND BUILDERS

Austin Standard Industrial Buildings Warehouses and Commercial Structures

777 EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

POMONA TILES

CERAMIC FLOOR TILES

DISPLAY ROOMS 217 S. LA BREA AVE.

1929.—[PART V.]

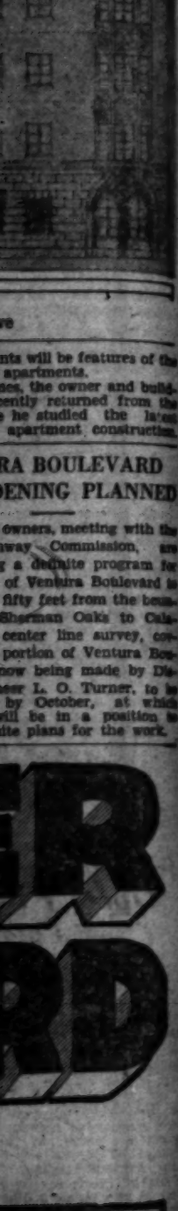
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RA BOULEVARD
ENING PLANNED

owners, meeting with the
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fifty feet from the bean-
Sherman Oaks to Cala-
center line survey, co-
portion of Ventura Bou-
now being made by Di-
ser L. O. Turner, to be
by October, at which
will be in a position to
ite plans for the work.



ATASCADERO
One block from the new Coast highway, on approximately one acre of ground with an excellent view. A white stucco 8-room house with two baths, tile roof, enclosed solarium suitable for sleeping porch, dormitory and gardener's house. Excellent property for small inn or school. Priced at $20,000. Equity of $10,000 for sale, or trade on income Hollywood beach property. Terms can be renewed.
P. O. BOX 66, OCEAN PARK.

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Warehouses and Commercial Structures
417 SOUTH HILL ST. LOS ANGELES

POMONA TILES
CERAMIC FLOOR TILES
HOLLYWOOD ROOMS
LA BREA AVE

SOUND STUDIO GROUND BROKEN

Columbia Pictures Start Construction

New Unit Will Consist of Three Buildings

Improvement to be Ready in Fifty Days

Construction on the sound studio for Columbia Pictures at Sunset Boulevard and Gower street was started last week by the Austin Company of California. The proposed plant, which consists of a sound stage, monitor building and recording building, will involve an expenditure of approximately $190,000. The three buildings, which are adjoining, will cover an area of 100 by 140 feet.

The sound stage, which will measure 100 by 60 feet, will be of stucco construction with heavy layers of sound insulation. Heavy wooden trusses will give clear floor area and allow for five overhead runways. A concrete floor covered with heavy layers of insulation under a wood floor surface will protect producers against earth vibrations. Specially designed sound trapdoors also are included in the plans.

The recording building will house the dubbing room, film laboratory, amplifier room, battery room, motor generator room, transmission laboratory, wax-shaving room, two projection rooms, stores and shipping department. This structure will be of heavy concrete construction 70 by 81 feet.

A small fan building 17 by 28 feet is also being constructed. The ventilating system will be divided into two sections to provide better distribution and to break up possible air currents which interfere with sound reproduction. The fans will have a capacity of 50,000 cubic feet of air per minute. This entire ventilating system will be sound proofed to eliminate any objectionable noises.

According to officials of the Austin company the entire plant will be completed within the next fifty days and will be ready for the installation of apparatus within thirty-five days.

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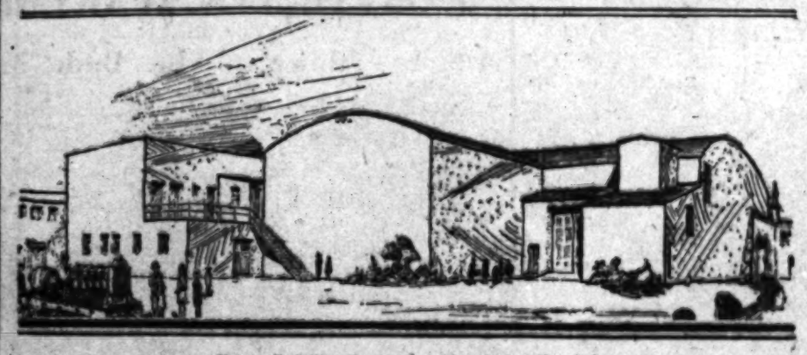
Thereafter, according to Stedman, the local factory will be expanded to conform with the year's new business. A power house, now under construction, when completed will add to the factory's power facilities.

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Production of synthetic fuels on a commercial basis and in such quantity as completely to replace the natural gas and oil from this source with if they should some day it is being attempted by the Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, chemists, according to a synopsis of the report prepared by H. H. Hurst, president of the Pure Oxygen Company, gas floor lamp manufacturers of this city.

Original Film District Enters Talkie Field



Triple Building Equipment Now Being Erected

MERGERS CREATE ECONOMY

Increased Buying Power Through Consolidation Results in Lower Costs, Report Asserts

Drastic reduction of production and marketing costs, typifying the modern trend toward consumer economy, is shown in a report issued by Ford J. Twaits, executive vice-president of the Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles. The report reveals methods by which these reductions are effected in big organizations.

No single factor, with the exception of distribution, has a more vital effect on lowering consumer costs than the enlargement of purchasing power of the producing company, Mr. Twaits declared. In proof of his statement he cited an instance which occurred last week wherein H. W. Christensen, manager of purchases for Consolidated Steel, was enabled in one huge order for a single raw commodity to save $22,500, representing the difference between what it would have cost Llewellyn, Baker and Union Iron Works buying as separate producing units, and what it cost Consolidated buying as a unit.

"This enlargement of purchasing power does not work a hardship upon any group or individual," the executive declared. "It tends to relieve in the most efficient way the greatest problem facing the manufacturer today, that of the danger of overproduction and excessive cost of distribution. A big organization can contract for the entire output of another concern, and buy it at a price which allows that concern a fair margin of profit. Thus the great bugbear of the other manufacturer, the cost of marketing his product, is automatically done away with, and with it the largest percentage of his overhead."

State Takes Third Place for Minerals

Maintaining its place as one of the nation's greatest mineral producers, California again ranked third in 1928, with an output of almost $500,000,000, being preceded only by Pennsylvania, first, and Oklahoma, second.

Segregation of products listed in a report issued by the United States Department of Commerce revealed that output in this State's three principal mineral resources, petroleum, natural gas and cement, aided in bringing this State's total output up to $469,838,000, according to a review of the government report released yesterday by the Pacific Fireproofing Company, Los Angeles. Other minerals swelling California's mineral production were gold, pottery clay, gypsum and building material conglomerates.

Short Time Required for Framework

Just thirty-one days from the time the first rivet was driven, the fabrication and erection of the steel framework of the new Richfield Oil Company Building at Sixth and Flower streets was completed last week, thereby establishing what is believed to be a record for Los Angeles, it was announced by officials of the P. J. Walker Company, builders, and the Consolidated Steel Corporation yesterday.

Not only was the 2300-ton steel frame, reaching from forty feet underground to a tower 235 feet above the street level, erected without a mishap to any member of the crew but the record was achieved with but one shift being employed throughout, it was reported.

Airports Seen as Booster for Low-Price Land

Probably no single factor has had a more invigorating effect on outlying real estate values, especially in California, than the rapid development of aviation in America.

On January 1 of the current year out of a total of 1224 such ports in this country California led all other States with 145, according to an analysis of a Department of Commerce report prepared by the Andrew Brown Company, Inc., lacquer manufacturers here. The majority of these aerodromes, it was pointed out, are located on what a few years, and, in some cases, even, a few months ago, was fairly low-priced land.

Factory Will be Enlarged

Construction will begin soon on a factory addition to the plant of the United States Electrical Manufacturing Company at 200 East Slauson avenue.

The present building is to be extended approximately 100 feet in width and 220 feet in length and will conform to railway spur facilities being installed.

The plant is to house the asbestolite treating department, and also will provide special facilities for the loading, unloading and storing of electrical steel.

The United States Electrical Manufacturing Company now has distributing houses in approximately thirty-five cities in the United States. Warehouse facilities have been established in the Bush Terminal, New York City, and also in Seattle and San Francisco.

Company Will Operate Chain of Apartments

Organization of the Pacific States Realty Improvement Company, Ltd., which will acquire, build and operate apartment-houses and income properties in the Los Angeles area, was announced yesterday by Louis M. Halper, president of the concern.



LOUIS M HALPER

"Formation of the new company is in line with the prevailing trend toward multi-family housing in Los Angeles," said the executive.

Officers of the newly formed corporation; in addition to Mr. Halper, are Joel Fiske, vice-president, and Harry Robbin, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors consists of the officials and A. A. Lamm, O. A. Keilliher, Varic D. Martin, Clive P. Thurstle, Ellington S. Bunch and C. Waldo Powers.

San Francisco Capitalists in Wilshire Deal

The Wilshire Boulevard district was termed the "Fifth avenue of the West," Friday by two San Francisco real estate operators who arrived in Los Angeles in an effort to acquire new property through C. C. C. Tatum Realtors, Inc.

According to Sam Hamburger and Albert E. Kern, San Francisco capitalists, certain holdings owned in Los Angeles are being considered as sites for industrial development.

"We own considerable property on Long Beach avenue and Adams street," Hamburger stated last night, "but we have in mind certain properties owned by the Tatum company, which, we believe, will induce some of our San Francisco and Oakland industrialists to come down here and build branch factories."

Chicago Firm Opens Branch in This City

The Ero Manufacturing Company of Chicago has located its Pacific Coast branch in this city at 448 South Alameda street in a two-story brick building, extending through to Seaton street and comprising more than 20,000 square feet of floor space, according to the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing brokers, who handled the leasing negotiations in co-operation with Wolfson Brothers Company.

The company has been supplying automobile accessory houses on the west coast with its products for many years. The local plant has opened for business and is under the management of Alexander Block.

Pomona Plant Changes Hands

GLENDORA, March 2. (Exclusive)—Pomona Pump Company has been purchased by H. C. Warren and Jack Hastie, Jr., who have opened up a $100,000 plant on North Michigan avenue.

The plant, which manufactures irrigation gates and valves, is splendidly equipped with electric service heavy duty motors and other machinery.

The new industry is now known as the Warren-Hastie Company.

FOUNDATION STARTED

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 2. (Exclusive)—A steam shovel was put in operation yesterday on the site for the Montgomery, Ward & Co. building in the 400 block on South Pacific Boulevard.

The building is to occupy the entire lot, with frontage of fifty-seven feet on Pacific Boulevard, and a depth of 150 feet. The structure will cost $50,000.

AZUSA HOTEL PLANNED

Kaufman Brothers will construct a hotel at Azusa to be modeled after a noted structure in Miami, Fla. It will be built on Azusa avenue, half a block south of the Foothill Boulevard. The plans provide for an inclosed patio, which will provide air and sunlight for interior rooms.

New Mercantile Plant Embodies All Advantages

The new home of the Standard Pipe and Supply Company has a frontage on Santa Fe avenue of 283 feet, and consists of a modern, fireproof administration building, display rooms, fire-proof steel constructed warehouse, machine shop and manufacturing building. The administration building is constructed upon lines becoming an industrial plant and the executive offices and business detail department are equipped with modern appliances and conveniences for serving the trade and giving comfort to customers and employees.

The warehouse contains modern moving cranes, loading equipment and labor-saving devices for the expeditious handling of heavy machinery, oil-well equipment, tools and supplies, at a minimum cost.

Ample space has been provided for parking automobile for the convenience of patrons and employees.

WORK WILL START SOON ON THEATER

Permit for Height-Limit Hollywood Structure Has Been Awarded

Permits for the construction of the first unit of the $2,500,000 Pantages theater, store and office building, to be built at Hollywood Boulevard and Argyle street, have been issued to the Bartlett Syndicate Building Corporation and work on the structure will start at once.

Contracts for the Pantages Building have been let to William Simpson Company. The structure in its final development will rise to a height of thirteen stories and will consist of two separate units. The office and shop building will have a frontage of 210 feet on Hollywood Boulevard and 310 feet on Argyle street. The auditorium will be 170 x140, with a seating capacity of 3500.

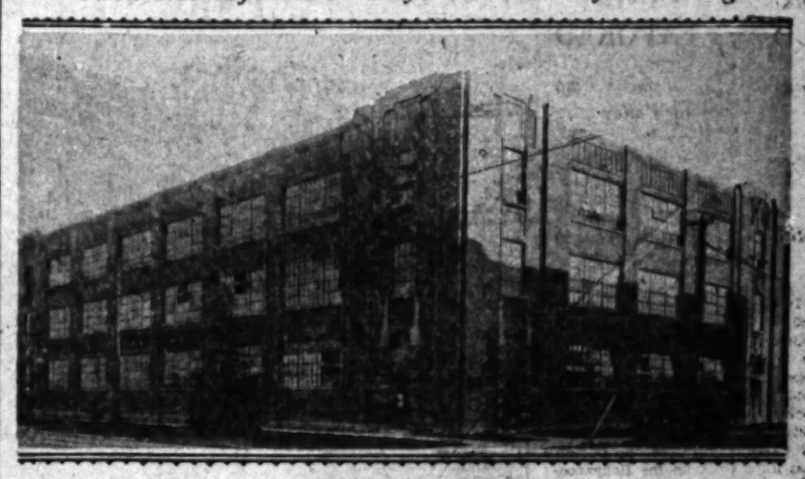
The Bartlett Syndicate Building Corporation, headed by Frank H. Strong, is erecting the building. M. B. Pretica is in charge of the architectural plans.

Sixth Realty Meet Scheduled

Plans are now being made for the sixth annual educational conference of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California, to be held in the Student Union at the university on Saturday, the 23rd inst. George W. Zent, Hollywood, State chairman, will preside, assisted by Frank C. Coleridge, director of real estate education. The session will begin at 9:30 a.m., continuing through luncheon and the afternoon.

On the program will be J. Bradley Clayton, president of the State Association; Dr. R. B. Von Kleinsmid, president of the university and others.

Food Manufacturer Buys Three-Story Building



Home of Reid-Murdock & Co.

This $150,000 building in the Central Manufacturing District was purchased last week by Reid-Murdock & Co., and will become the factory in which Monarch and Teenie Weenie brand food products will be made, according to C. A. Glass, Pacific Coast manager of the company and C. J. Doherty, vice-president of the district.

VENICE CHAMBER IN COMMODIOUS OFFICE

The Venice branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce moved into its new quarters in the Professional Building on Trolleyway last week. The volume of work of the chamber has grown to such an extent of late that the former quarters were found to be inadequate.

The new offices are centrally located and more commodious. They adjoin the establishment of the Coast Electric Company.

Mutter Brothers, San Gabriel, have been awarded contract for a one-story brick school building in San Gabriel for Immaculate Conception Parish.

Contract for Plant Granted

Contract for the plant of the California Stucco Company on East Sixty-second street and Central avenue has been awarded the Austin Company of California, and construction was started last week. The new plant, which will be 147x138 feet, will cost approximately $150,000. It will be completed within the next forty-five working days.

BOND ELECTION PLANNED

April 10 has been set as the tentative date for a school-bond election to provide funds for construction of an auditorium for Tulare Union High School.

PURCHASERS OF LOT TO ERECT BUILDING

Announcement was made yesterday of the purchase by Clarence Levy and Earl Cohen of the business property at 6421 Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park. The two-story building now on the lot, it is said, will be replaced by the new owners with a three-story Class A store and office building at the expiration of the current lease in 1930. The purchase marks the fourth parcel the Messrs. Levy and Cohen have acquired in Huntington Park within the past eighteen months. Their new holding has a fifty-foot frontage on Pacific Boulevard and a 150-foot depth.

Before the Army of students arrives

-buy your Home or Lot at PRE UNIVERSITY PRICES!



Westwood Hills

LOOK ahead to Westwood Hills six months from now — to the weeks just before the planned opening of the University Campus now scheduled by the regents for the coming September. ❧ Visualize hundreds of students seeking places to live—Rooms, Apartments, Flats, Courts and other housing facilities! ❧ Picture scores of "last minute" lot and home buyers scouring Westwood Hills! You know what this condition should mean to values! ❧ You can avoid such a congestion—and probably buy at better prices by laying **your plans now.** ❧ Make your Westwood Hills investment **TODAY**—while you have a full selection of properties—**pre-university prices** place you in line for the profits which experts today predict! **Visit Westwood Hills today!**

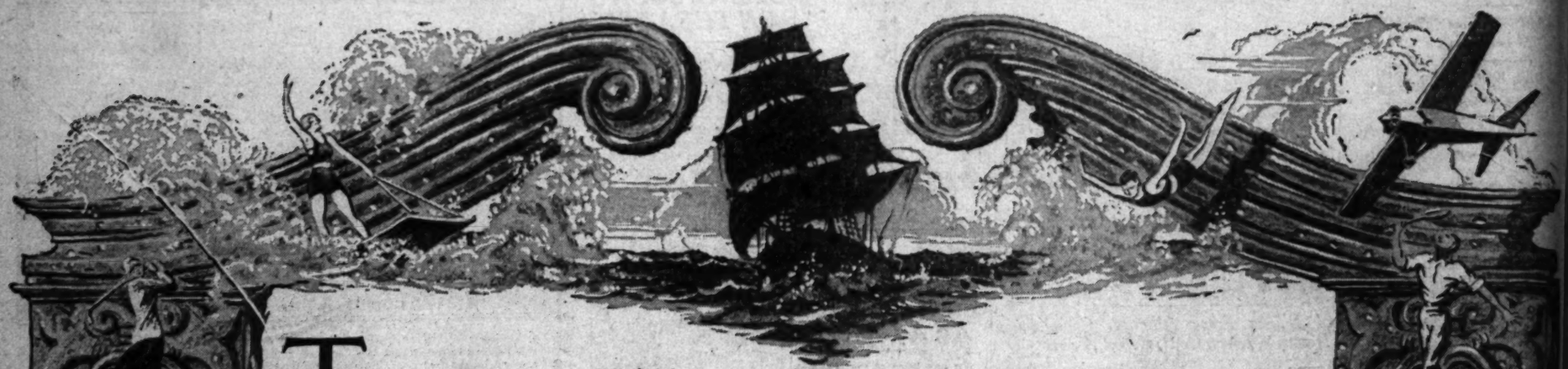
DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICES:
333 N. Western Ave. HOllywood 7101
4115 Beverly Blvd. OLympia 2189

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES:
Located at the intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and
(1) Beverly Blvd.
(2) Wilshire Blvd.
(3) Santa Monica Blvd.
(4) Pico Blvd.

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices for location of homes open for Inspection today.

27 years of responsibility behind each sale



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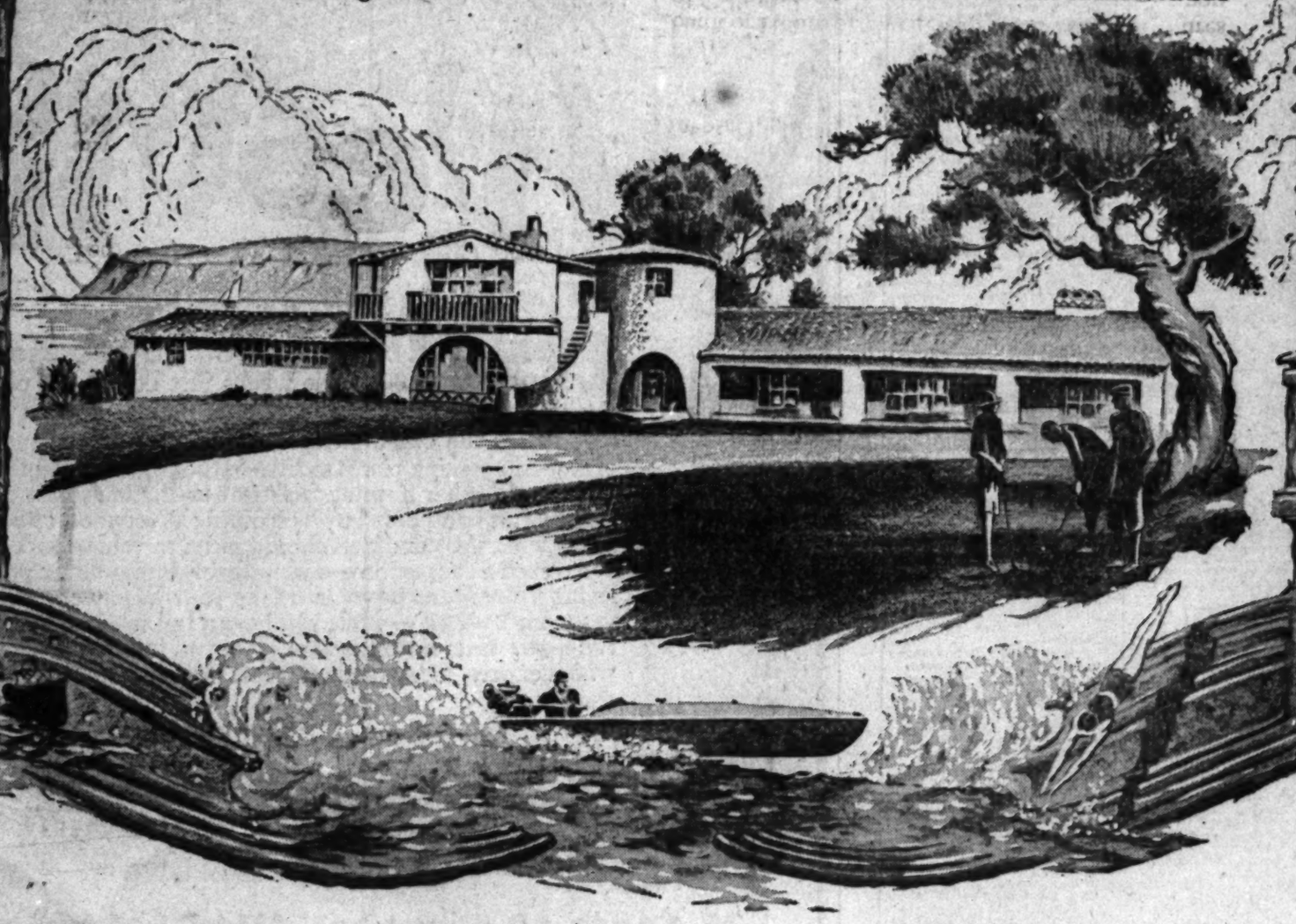
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Miss Harriet

Affairs of Ju

While the inaugural ceremonies ... live for many Angelenos to trip ... Europe and 'round-the-world, ma... graduating present has been ... Among those who are leavi... liberty for Europe are Mrs. Har... Eugene Andrews of Virgil ... and her attractive daughter, Mi... Harriet Eugenia Andrews, who ... going east by the southern rou... leaving Los Angeles the 14th inst...

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SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1929.



MISS HARRIETT ANDREWS — Sargit Alberti Studio



MISS AZALIA KIERULFF — Nate Brooks Long Beach



MISS MARY NIXON — Sargit Alberti Studio

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

With the inaugural ceremonies at Washington have been the incentive for many Angelenos to trip eastwards, there is also a great urge for Europe and 'round-the-world, many of the voyageurs being subdebs whose graduating present has been an extensive trip.

Among those who are leaving shortly for Europe are Mrs. Harry Lyman Andrews of Virgil street, and her attractive daughter, Miss Harriett Eugenia Andrews, who are sailing east by the southern route, leaving Los Angeles the 14th inst., stopping for a few days' visit in Chicago with relatives and friends, and then on to New York, where they are sailing the 21st inst., aboard the President Wilson. The ship makes a thirteen-day cruise to Italy by way of the Mediterranean, stopping en route at the Azores, Lisbon and Naples, and disembarking at Trieste.

They plan after stopping a short time at Trieste to motor down to Venice, Florence and Rome, through the Riviera, and on to the Italian lakes. From there their intinerary takes them to Switzerland and afterward to Paris, where they expect to remain a month or longer. Later they will motor over to Biarritz for a short visit, and before coming home their plans are to visit in London and the British Isles, where they will remain until sailing time some time in August.

Another voyageur is Miss Sybil Kane, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Payne of 626 South Harvard Boulevard, who, accompanied by her parents and brother, James Kane, is leaving tomorrow for a year's travel in foreign countries. They are sailing aboard the President Monroe, going first to Honolulu for a week's stay, then on to India, Italy and Egypt, making the many interesting stops and side trips to Rome and the Holy Land. Their final destination after six months of travel is Paris.

Miss Kane is planning to study sculpture in Paris and will possibly enter a finishing school there.

Many lovely affairs have been given in honor of this popular subdeb by friends and classmates of Marlborough School and Westlake School, where she has been a student.

Saturday, the 23rd inst., Miss Minnewa Bell, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso E. Bell of Bel-Air, gave a beautifully appointed luncheon of twenty covers at the Bel-Air Country Club with Miss Kane as special guest of honor, the guests being members of the younger smart set.

The table was unique in its decorations, with suggestions of the approaching voyage as special motif, a globe of the world being used as centerpiece and the place cards were tiny figurines in costumes of the various countries which the honor guest is planning to visit.

One of the most attractive brides-elect of the season is Miss Azelia Kierulff, daughter of Mrs. Earle Phineas Huff and Capt. H. Newton Kierulff, U.S.A., retired, the announcement of her engagement to Lieut. Eaton McDowell, U.S.N., being made recently by Dr. and Mrs. Earle Phineas Huff at an attractively appointed luncheon with which Mrs. Huff entertained at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach.

Cards monogramed in gold with the names of the betrothed were hidden in corsages and the wedding is scheduled as an interesting event of the early spring, when the fleet returns from Panama on its winter cruise.

Lieut. McDowell, the son of Capt. Willis McDowell, U.S.N., was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, class of 1923, and is at present attached to the U.S.S. Lexington.

Miss Kierulff is a niece of Mrs. H. A. Bennett, W. Joseph L. Kierulff, Thomas C. Kierulff and G. Dudley Kierulff, all of San Francisco. She was graduated from the Anna Head school in Berkeley, and is one of the most popular members of the younger service set.

Lieutenant-Commander Earle Phineas Huff, U.S.N., is attached to the U.S.S. Tennessee and with Mrs. Huff and Miss Kierulff make their home at the Campbell Apartments in Long Beach.

Among the popular visitors to the Southland this season is Miss Nan Farrell, attractive member of the younger service set at Annapolis, Md., who is visiting in Long Beach as the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. J. A. Farrell, Jr. Lieut. Farrell is attached to the U.S.S. Idaho.

Miss Farrell has been the incentive for much entertaining in the younger service set, often motoring down to Coronado, where she also visits with another brother and sister-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. A. D. J. Farrell, the former being detailed aboard the U.S.S. Farquhar.

One of the most popular brides of the winter, for whom many delightful affairs are being given, is Mrs. Glenn Smelser, whose wedding took place in the beautiful garden of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tongue, in Avondale avenue, Brentwood.

Mrs. Smelser before her marriage to Capt. Smelser was Miss Arnoldeane Dutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dutton of Santa



MRS. GLENN SMELSER — Marcille for Western Press Service



MISS SYBIL KANE — C. Elmore Grove Studios



MISS GENEVIEVE DONAHUE — C. Elmore Grove Studios



MISS BEATRICE PEEDLES — Sargit Alberti Studios



MISS NAN FARRELL — Nate Brooks Long Beach

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BEACH SUBDEB PLANS VISIT

Second Trip to Hawaii on Itinerary



[Boyé studios]
Miss Frances Cunningham

ONE of the popular members of the subdeb set is Miss Frances Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. Laura Cunningham of Twenty-first street, Santa Monica. Miss Cunningham is president of the alumnae association of Hollywood School for Girls, and following her graduation last year, enjoyed an extended visit in Honolulu.

Having had such a delightful time in the Islands last summer, Miss Cunningham is planning another trip there and will leave shortly for Honolulu for an indefinite sojourn.

Monica. She was graduated from the Santa Monica High School and is an accomplished musician, having studied in Spokane, Wash., her former home.

Mr. Smelser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smelser of Los Angeles. He was graduated from Santa Monica High School and attended the officers' training school in San Diego. He served under Gen. Pershing in Mexico. During the late war he was made captain in the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. Smelser are making their home at 824 Twenty-fifth street, Santa Monica. Mr. Smelser presented the home to his bride as a wedding present.

A popular member of the young subdeb set is Miss Genevieve Donahue, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Donahue of South Kingsley Drive, who entertained recently with an attractive affair at the home of her mother, the entire house being transformed into an old-fashioned barn, with hay stacks and bales of straw, stalls and all the paraphernalia of the old rancho barn.

The occasion celebrated her sixteenth birthday anniversary, and the refreshments also carried out a barn-dance menu, with dancing; and fifty guests were bidden.

Miss Donahue, who entertained with a box party of twenty guests at the recent horse show, taking her guests to the horse show ball afterward, is a student at St. Mary's Academy and the guests were members of the younger subdeb set.

Miss Beatrice Peeples, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Peeples of 3075 Lombardy Road, Pasadena, has not yet decided upon the date for her marriage to William H. Joyce, Jr., the announcement of her betrothal being made, however, several weeks ago.

Miss Peeples is an active worker in the Pasadena Junior League, and was one of the attractive members of the organization which put on the successful frolic at the Biltmore in December. She also is a member of The Spinsters, which is planning a brilliant affair immediately following Lent, although the nature of the frolic and place have not yet been divulged.

Another popular bride-elect of the season is Miss Mary Alice Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. H. Nixon, who has chosen Friday, the 22nd inst., as the date for her wedding with Edson Peter Waterhouse of San Francisco, son of Mrs. E. W. A. Waterhouse of South Plymouth Boulevard, the ceremony to take place at 8:30 o'clock in St. James' Church, Wilshire Boulevard, with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating. Mrs. Brison Wood will be matron of honor, while Miss Clara Nixon will serve as her sister's maid of honor. Miss Huston Jones and Miss Marie Williams are to be bridesmaids.

Whiting Welch will serve Mr. Waterhouse as best man and Llewellyn Forrest, Roland Watt, Gardner Lippincott, Neil Cole, Byron Kissenger and Martin Nixon will usher.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, 5470 Los Feliz Boulevard, will follow, 175 guests being bidden.

Miss Nixon was graduated from the Knox School at Cooperstown, N. Y., and with her parents has been for the winter occupying a bungalow at the Huntington in Pasadena, moving to the Los Feliz home recently.

Mr. Waterhouse attended Stanford University and is affiliated with the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Mrs. Waterhouse, who has been visiting in San Francisco, is planning a luncheon honoring her future daughter-in-law in a few days, following her return from the northern city.

Elaborate Affair

Mrs. Grace R. Glazer was hostess yesterday evening at an elaborate affair at her home in 924 Beverly Drive, honoring Edward L. Glazer of the Chicago Board of Trade. A Russian program featured the occasion to which 125 guests were bidden for dancing and cards.

For Bride-elect

One of the loveliest affairs of the past week was the luncheon with which Miss Betty Montgomery, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douglas Montgomery of 932 South Highland avenue, entertained yesterday at the Beach Club in Santa Monica honoring Miss Lida Florence Creamer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael S. Creamer, whose wedding with Franklin Lee Payer, son of Mrs. Harry Franklin of Cleveland, O., is to be a brilliant event of April 3, the ceremony taking place in St. John's Church.

Spring flowers and ferns adorned the luncheon table and the feature of the afternoon was a shower for the honor guest. Those attending were Miss Creamer's intimate friends including Miss Eleanor Burkhart, Miss Jane Youngworth, Miss Daisy Parsons, Miss Sybil Kane, Miss Barbara Hardacre, Miss Minnewa Bell, Miss Edwina Rough, Miss Mary Ford, Miss Mary Margaret Fairbanks, Miss Betty Edwards, Miss Eleanor Edwards, Miss Jean Consigny, Miss Margaret Bohn, Miss Isabel Arnold, Miss Jane Bumiller, Miss Louise Little, Miss Laura Ann Lisk, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Katherine Seaver, Miss Marian Thomas, Miss Rosemary Weaver, Miss Martha Woodin, Miss Betty Cordingly, Miss Phyllis Cooper, Miss Barbara Simmonds, Miss Marjorie Simmonds, Miss Peggy Ducommun, Miss Burton Green, Miss Dorothy Baner, the hostess and honor guest.

Miss Creamer has chosen Miss Betty Edwards to assist as maid of honor at the wedding while Miss Betty Montgomery, Miss Marian

BRIDE HONORED AT BRIDGE-TEA



[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Joseph Allen O'Connor

One of the smartest affairs of the season was the beautifully appointed tea with which the Misses Mary and Margaret O'Connor entertained last Saturday afternoon to honor their sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Allen O'Connor, a bride of this winter. Two hundred guests were bidden to meet the honoree. The affair took place at the O'Connor home in South Wilton Place with a score of friends assisting the hostesses. Mrs. O'Connor, before her marriage on November 17, was Mrs. Mary Wilson. The couple passed their honeymoon in Honolulu, returning home for the Christmas holidays. They have purchased a home at 3217 West Adams street, where they are receiving their friends. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Lanahan. Several post-nuptial parties have been given for Mrs. O'Connor since her return, among them a bridge tea by Mrs. Claude Hampton a few days ago.

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Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Thomas, Miss Jean Marble and Miss Ray Betty Dunlap will be bridesmaids.

Charles Minshall will serve Mr. Payer as best man, but the ushers have not yet been decided upon.

Many lovely affairs are being given in honor of Miss Creamer before the wedding. Miss Margaret Rahn planning a linen shower Saturday, the 9th inst., while Miss Dorothy Bauer is giving a luncheon and shower the 16th inst., and Miss Marian Thomas will entertain with a dinner and dance Monday evening, April 1 for members of the bridal party.

Earlier Sunday Miss Jean Marble is giving a supper at the home of her parents in South Pasadena, while Miss Jane Yo orth is planning a breakfast for Sunday morning the 24th inst.

Mrs. Edwards-Laughlin will entertain the members of the bridal party at a supper the evening before the wedding following the church rehearsal.

Miss Creamer was graduated from Marlborough school where she was affiliated with the Delta Iota Chi sorority and is now attending University of California at Los Angeles and is a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Payer is a Yale and Dartmouth man and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Philharmonic Activities

An annual event of much interest to local circles is the drive which the women's committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra are putting on for the seat sale of next season.

These drives are made most interesting by a number of luncheons at the California Club, when the members meet to discuss plans and tell of progress made.

Mrs. Cecil Frankel is chairman of the committee and the first luncheon will be the 11th inst., which is termed Organizers' Day.

The second luncheon will be the 13th, then the 15th, 18th, 20th and the last the 22nd inst., all at 12 o'clock sharp and every member of the committee is urged to be in attendance and to be there promptly.

Luncheon Party

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Owen Humphrey Churchill of Las Palmas avenue and her daughter, Mrs. Burrall O. Raulston of South Hudson avenue, entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Huntington, bridge being the diversion after luncheon.

The affair was given in honor of Miss Emma K. Burleson of Austin, Tex., who is visiting Mrs. Frank O. Harbeson, Mrs. Charles L. Platts of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Edward V. Price, Mrs. A. W. Reynolds and Mrs. L. L. Caldwell of Chicago.

The long table in the center of the big dining-room was beautifully decorated with pink roses and spring flowers and ferns and the novel place cards marked covers for the honor guests, hostesses and Mrs. Georgina Schermerhorn, Mrs. Garrett Lansing Hogan, Mrs. Joseph H. Miles, Mrs. A. M. Cary, Mrs. John S. Matthews, Mrs. E. M. Guthrie, Mrs. Arthur F. Morlan, Mrs. Frederick Conant, Mrs. Eliot W. Field, Mrs. Frank O. Harbeson and Miss Ida Marriott White.

Convalescing

The many friends of Mrs. Frederick Pennington Newport of 610 South Serrano avenue will be glad to know she is rapidly convalescing from an operation for appendicitis and is again at her own home.

For Debutante

Honoring Miss Rovena Thom, attractive debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom of Rosamore avenue, Miss Elizabeth McArthur entertained Wednesday afternoon with a beautifully appointed luncheon, the guests including Misses Jane Hall of Montecito, houseguest of the hostess, Alice McReynolds, Catherine Vail, Louise Macy, Josephine Thomas, Helen Chandler, Elizabeth Masson, Judy Tilt, Eleanor Walles, Mrs. Jacob Murray and Mrs. Rowland Vance Lee.

Benefit Affairs

Among the delightfully planned affairs of the near future will be the benefit bridge parties which are being sponsored by the Los Angeles chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy for the benefit of the relief work of the chapter.

The first affair will be Thursday in the nature of a bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and will be given at Beverly Hills Hotel, with the executive committee of the chapter as hostess, while the second, a bridge-tea, will take place in the home of Mrs. Albert Laurence Bagnall, 981 South Western avenue, and the third and last affair will be a Cena y program at the home of Mrs. William S. Bartlett, 3200 West Adams street. Mrs. Bartlett will be assisted as cohostess by her daughter, Mrs. James H. French. This will be in the evening of April 4, the hour being 8 o'clock.

Each affair is distinctive in motif and arrangement and those taking an active part in the arrangements include Mrs. Ada Brand Stocker, Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long, Mrs. William Henry Anderson, Mrs. Fletcher Holmes, Mrs. Baylis F. Shepherd, Mrs. James L. Boyle, Mrs. A. H. Perdue, Mrs. James A. Talbott, Miss Jeanette Campbell, Miss Alice Campbell, Mrs. Willedd Andrews, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass, Mrs. Harrison Purdon, Mrs. James L. Stuntson, Mrs. Charles Wellborn, Mrs. O. C. Wellborn, Mrs. Theodore Grabe, Mrs. F. C. Hartman, Mrs. W. T. Hopper, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Albert Laurence Bagnall, Mrs. William Bartlett, Mrs. James H. French and Mrs. William J. Chichester who is chairman of the committee

Fraternity Event

Delta Rho Omega Fraternity of University of California had a successful night at the President Theater February 20. The hosts were assisted by the D.R.O. Mothers' Club and by a coterie of attractive coeds who sold candies in the lobby and between acts in the foyer, including Misses Charlotte White, Jerry Gamble, Peggy Weaver, Margaret Woods, Martha Castner, Virginia Lambrecht, Betty Young, Virginia Vincent, Sylvia Baker, Betty Bluett, Virginia Briggs, Louise Lawson, Helen Maier, Margaret Morris, Virginia Lambert, Lucile Gill, Mary Logan and Clara Nita Burt.

Shakespearean Fortnightlies

Contemporaneous with the revival of interest and artistic experimentation in all parts of the world in the production of Shakespeare without the traditional props is the series of Fortnightly Evenings with Shakespeare as presented by R. D. MacLean (R. D. Shepherd) and Thomas G. Patten, the fourth of which will be held Tuesday evening in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel at 8:30 promptly. Without stage or costume effects the actors have by the sheer magic of their art made the immortal lines of the old Elizabethan glow in newness of life in the three past performances "Othello," the theme of the coming evening, will have a brilliant cast with Miss Enid Bennett portraying Desdemona opposite Mr. MacLean's depiction of the Moor. Evelyn Hall, whose characterizations of Shakespearean women have been features in the former fortnightlies, will be seen as Emilia. The vigorous work of Montague Love will again be displayed in the part of Iago, while Claude King will be cast as Cassio and John Batten as Lodovico. Mr. Patten will create the atmosphere for the play by his vivid word pictures of the times and conditions of Othello's period. Mrs. Chester T. Hoag, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Miss Jean Hill nd Mrs. Edward Dickson will be the patronesses for the evening and guests of honor will include Alice Gentle, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman and Dr. William A. Dashiell.

Repertory Theater

A brilliant gathering will be seen Tuesday evening when at the Figueroa Playhouse the fourth production of the Repertory Theater, "The House of Women," will be presented. Among those who have already made reservations are

ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT DINNER-DANCE



[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Florence Evelyn Rosenthal.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Florence Evelyn Rosenthal, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenthal of 947 South Sycamore avenue, Hollywood, to Maurice Robert Levinson was made at a beautifully appointed dinner party given at the Hotel Roosevelt Friday evening by the parents of the bride-elect. The dinner was followed by a reception and dance.

SORORITIES GOING TO DOGS

Youthful Parties Plan to Visit Show



[Keystone studios]
Miss Louise Graves of Delta Gamma

NOW that the horse show has written finis on its page in social annals, the seventeenth annual dog show is taking the front of the stage with its exhibition Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the Pasadena Kennel Club. The auditorium at Green and Garfield streets in the Crown City will be the mecca for the socially elite of the whole Southland, more than 100 pedigreed dogs of every variety being shown.

Interest in the show has spread to the campus of University of Southern California, and several afternoon parties are being planned by various sororities. Among the students who are taking active interest is Miss Louise Graves of Delta Gamma, Miss Ruth Smith and Miss Winifred Biegler of Delta Zeta, Miss Ahlowyn Hon, Phi Beta, and Miss Muriel Phelps of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Messrs. and Mmes. Lee Allen Phillips, Roland Paul, Alfred Reeves, John Henry Russell, Jordan Smith, Cliff Horne, Lelland Atherton Irlan, Louis Josepha, George Kress, George Kenting, Homer Laughlin, W. B. LaForce, Harry L. Major, H. M. Baruch, George Naylon, J. C. F. Adsatt, Arthur S. Bent, Fred Hathaway Bixby, Sim W. Crabill, Andrew C. Cameron, Joseph Musgrove, Lloyd Moultrie, Orra E. Monnette, Daniel Murphy, Dan B. Miner, A. B. Macleish, Louis Nordlinger, Robert Newmark, Harry T. Coffin, Joseph Y. Baruh, Theodore F. Pierce, George A. Eastman, Cecil Frankel, Hector Geiger, William May Garland, Miles S. Gregory, Ralph R. Hartley, William Rhodes Hervey, Richmond Pearson Hobson, Joseph Francis Sartori, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mmes. Sarah Bixby Smith, Oscar A. Trippet, A. G. Bartlett, Joseph Zuckerman, A. P. Bosbyshell, Harvey S. Mudd, Isaac Milbank, Nora Puterbaugh, Frederick Kimball Stearns, R. D. Shepherd, Thomas J. Fleming, George P. Griffith, Carrie Guggenheim, Nichols Milbank, Samuel Travers Clover, Miss Marcoretta Hellman and Messrs. Robert Milton, A. Leslie Pierce, Max Bee, Marco Hellman, Reese Llewellyn, Andres de Sergurola, James Work, Charles Cullom Parker, Benjamin Glaser, Louis Cole, Fred Keeler, Dr. Willsie Martin, Dr. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid, Dr. Ernest C. Moore, Dr. R. B. Baumgardt, Dr. Remsen D. Bird, Dr. William Dexter and Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin.

Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Mary Ellis Van House to Frederick Robert Rutley was solemnized February 20, the ceremony taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hatfield, 622 South Hobart Boulevard, with Dr. Sheldon Shepherd officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Robert Van House, was charming in a gown of ivory moire, carrying a shower of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Edith Steelhammer assisted as maid of honor while H. O. Brethouwer served Mr. Rutley as best man.

A wedding supper for fifty guests followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Rutley left for a honeymoon at Coronado and after their return will make their home here.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Cameron Hinsdale of 147 North Citrus avenue are receiving congratulations over the birth of a tiny daughter who arrived February 20 and will be called Ann Rosmer Hinsdale. Mrs. Hinsdale was formerly Miss Bernice Rosmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius Rosmer of 205 La Fere Drive, Beverly Hills, while the little lassie's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Heyler of the Ambassador.

Dinner Party

Mrs. Georgiana Elizabeth Schermerhorn entertained with a delightfully appointed dinner party Friday evening at the Arcady. The forty guests were all seated around one long table, which was exquisitely decorated in the Washington Birthday motif with tall red and blue tapers rising from the bases of scarlet cloth, the flowers also being red and blue. The favors were beautiful George and Martha Washington dolls. During the dinner dancing was enjoyed.

Leave for Inauguration

Mrs. Dora A. Stearns and Mrs. Sarah J. Smith left Wednesday evening for Washington, D. C., for the inauguration ceremonies. They plan to be in Washington five days, going on to New York and Boston and visiting Jacksonville and New Orleans on their way back, arriving here about the first of April.

For Recent Bride

Mrs. Clarence Ricklefs (Margaret Olsen,) a recent bride, was honoree at an informal bridge-tea and bon voyage given by Mrs. Cleland Stone Van Dresser yesterday afternoon at her home in 1933 North Bronson avenue. A color scheme of red and white was carried out in red berries and narcissus. Mrs. van Dresser was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Dennison Alexander Russell.

Mrs. Ricklefs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Olsen of 863 South Wilton Place, left today to join Mr. Ricklefs in Bakersfield, where they will make their home.

Those bidden included Mrs. William Keefe, Mrs. George Hollister, Jr., Miss Doris Hollister, Miss Marjorie Perry, Miss Gene O'Hara, Miss Anne Meyers, Miss Rosalind Shepard, Miss Dorothy Campbell, Miss Constance Chandler and Miss Anne Waldron.

Luncheon

Maestro and Mme. Pietro Cimini entertained recently with a luncheon at their home in South Alexandria street, honoring Lady Millicent Armstrong. The table was attractive with a profusion of pink sweet peas in Italian ceramic holders. Those bidden included Mr. and Mrs. Judson Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verbeck and Miss Jean Hill.

Musicale-Tea

Among smart affairs of recent date was the musicale-tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Francis Byrne at her home in Holly Knoll Drive, honoring her niece, Miss Carolyn Camm of San Francisco, who celebrated her eighteenth birthday anniversary. Miss Camm's mother, Mrs. Charles William Camm, is passing the winter with Mrs. Byrne here.

Mrs. Byrne was assisted by Miss Marjorie Hart, Miss Hortense Waldy, Miss Mildred MacBachlam and Miss Edna De Marhin.

Alpha Phi

Mrs. Otto Wartenweller was hostess to the Southern California Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority at her home in 955 Westchester Place, Thursday, for the regular February luncheon and business meeting.

Going Abroad

Angelenos who will sail May 22, next, for a four-months' tour of Europe include Mr. and Mrs. A. Christenson, Mr. and Mrs. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. John Krick and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris, Mrs. Lillian Sanborn, Mrs. Mary Hardwood, Mrs. Clara Fay, Mrs. Nellie Orr, Mrs. Christian Brown, Miss Exre Kerns, Miss Edith Phillips, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss A. Jones, Miss Nellie Jones, Miss Irene Jones, Dr. James Marshall and Dr. Alex McConnell.

Reception

One of the interesting affairs of the week will be the reception held by E. Hodgson Smart at his studio in 3305 Wilshire Boulevard, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Patrons of the affair will be Princess Der Ling, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Lannie Haynes Martin, Miss Constance Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Didot, Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb MacFarland, Count and Mme. De Zaruba, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd.

Wedding Ceremony

One of the smart weddings of the week will be that of Miss Sarah Danny, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Danny of Beverly Hills, to Herman Ponitz. The ceremony taking place at the Mary Ann Nuise this evening with Rabbi Isadore Isaacson officiating. A lovely altar fashioned of sweet peas and ferns with baskets of spring flowers looped together with silver and ivory tulle will form an aisle down which the bridal party will pass to the altar. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, and her sister, Miss Lillian Danny, will assist as maid of honor, while Misses Rose Gould, Bernice Diamond, Olive Ponitz and Helen Katzer will be bridesmaids. The bride will wear an ivory satin gown embroidered in seed pearls and long tulle points to the skirt, a coronet of lace and orange blossoms will hold the veil of tulle edged in real lace and she will carry an arm shower of white roses, freesias and sweet peas. The maid of honor will wear a yellow and deep orange chiffon frock and carry an arm shower of yellow roses and maidenhair fern. The bridesmaids' frocks will be in four pastel tones of chiffon and they will carry bouquets of sweet peas to match. Morrie

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Imperial
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Formal millinery opening on monday march the fourth . . original paris models and a greatly enlarged collection of authentic adaptations

EASTER—the dress-up season
—when flowers are gayest
—and Woman is fairest!

This Easter Season calls for studied selection of one's garments that each detail shall contribute to the finished ensemble.



Figure lines are changing —more feminine — more charming — scarcely perceptible, but just the difference that marks one's style new and smart!

The foundation must be right to achieve the proper contour.

This Specialty House offers the newest in Corsetry, combined with experienced advisory and fitting service.

That patrons of our twenty years in business continue to be our patrons, is our guarantee of satisfaction.

Our Spring models include the best produced by the leading creative designers of America and Europe.

Newcomb's
CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

A CHARGE ACCOUNT HERE IS AN ECONOMY AND CONVENIENCE

SWELLDOM
Broadway at Sixth
26 Years on Broadway



COATS
With Many New Features

New sleeves, new backs, new furs, new colors. For street and dress—all the smartest fabrics — Made with greatest skill, designed by a master of style knowledge.

Sports and Dress Modes

Special Monday Only
$26.75

100 New Crochet
Hats
Close-fitting hairline and small brim models in the most fascinating styles —All the bright high shades, and soft tans. Adaptable to almost every wear..... $5.00



SWELLDOM Where Style Is Inexpensive

WALK-OVER
Vogue-ish
Spring Footwear



MODES that show their recent origin in their trim trig lines ...in their sun and desert colorings... in their choice of leathers. . . .

A seemingly endless variety of Ties, Straps and Oxfords. Combinations of leathers lend still further diversity

The ankle-fitting perfection characteristic of all Walk-Over footwear is retained in every pair. . . . .

$8.50 to $13.50

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HOSIERY

Chiffon and Service Hosiery in the Spring Colors to harmonize or contrast with your costuming.

$1.50 to 2.95

JESBERG'S
WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SO. BROADWAY

YOUR HAIR
Tinged
NOW FOR ONLY . . . $5

Have your hair tinged the exact shade that only our own

Expert Operators

can produce . . . and now for only $5.

We offer you the choice of Herbo . . . Inecto . . . Rapidol . . . Paragon . . . or any other standard coloring.

You incur no obligation by inquiring at the address below for full information on the safe and proper tinging of the hair.

Weaver-Jackson Co.
BEAUTY SHOPS
821 SOUTH OLIVE

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads.

Diversions of Society

Hosier will serve as best man, while Eddie Miller, Lou Rothe, Louis Robinson and Milton Pontis are to be ushers. A wedding supper in the Italian tea garden follows the ceremony, at which ninety guests have been bidden. The tables are to be laid around a sculptured fountain in the tea garden and the decorations of many spring flowers will be in pastel tones, with silver candelabra supporting lighted princess tapers. Dancing will follow the wedding supper in the Mary Louise ballroom.

Church Ceremony

Miss Dorothy I. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Thomas, became the bride of Charles S. Loeffler, son of Mrs. M. E. Loeffler, Saturday, February 23, in the Little Church of the Flowers, with Rev. Herbert Booth Smith of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in shell-pink chiffon embroidered in the same color, poudre blue hat and shoes and carrying an arm bouquet of butterfly roses and blue delphinium. Miss Elizabeth L. Thomas attended her sister as maid of honor, in apple green georgette, with hat and shoes of desert-sand shade, and an arm bouquet of Russell roses. A. H. Loeffler, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mrs. Loeffler attended the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, and Phi Sigma honorary fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Loeffler left for a honeymoon motor trip to the mountains and will make their home here on their return.

Grand Opera

Grand opera is always a dominant item in the social world, where art and music find their loyal supporters. The arrival of the Chicago Civic Opera Company at the Philharmonic Auditorium and their splendid repertoire of operatic gems will lend additional brilliancy in society life.

Many dinner and supper parties are being given over the week-end, both here and in Pasadena, and apart from the opera-season subscribers there are a number of prominent patrons who will attend the gala opening Friday evening when Rosa Raisa will appear in "Norma." Mary Garden, the inimitable "Thais" has been swamped with social invitations. Edith Mason and the stately Viennese star, Maria Olszewska, will also be the bright lights on California's hospitable grounds.

Some of the patrons and patronesses include Mrs. Eugene Boller, Mrs. Frieda Wittig Kolb, Charles Neuberger, Miss Grace Walker, E. P. Halliburton, George W. H. Allen, Mrs. Frank Gates Allen, Mrs. Lou Alger, Mrs. S. M. Alter, Charles H. Ashcroft, Mrs. Robert Berth, Mrs. F. M. Hamard, Mrs. Harrison Brown, Paul Bern, H. A. Briggs, J. A. Bostwick, D. T. Babcock, Mrs. E. F. Blasdale, Mrs. C. C. Barrick, Miss Helen Brewster, Mrs. Harrington Brown, Miss Frieda T. Burgess, Mrs. Mary Brose, Edgar Rice Burroughs, C. M. Bryde, Thomas W. Beare, Mrs. J. T. Bessemer, L. M. Bentley, Mrs. G. Bergstrom, Mrs. E. P. Clark, Tim Crabill, Mrs. A. D. Clark, Mrs. L. C. Coleman, Harold Cooper, Mrs. L. C. Coilman, Mrs. Donald K. Dickey, Miss Margaret Dent, Miss B. C. Ducommon, G. A. Davidson, Mrs. H. M. Eichelberger, Mrs. R. E. Filcher, Mrs. August Fitzger, Arnold Faerber, Mrs. Norman S. Flonsheim, A. L. Gude, Mrs. H. Huntington, Mrs. Rose Huiskamp, Mrs. N. L. Holden, Mrs. Oliver Hershuran, W. E. Holm, J. P. Jefferson, Miss C. M. King, Mrs. Charles Lick, Mrs. W. E. Loyd, Mrs. Henry Levinson, Mrs. L. A. Meycan, Mrs. Francis Montgomery, C. A. Matson, Ivan B. Morrison, Mrs. Alice Morton, Mrs. Gayle G. Moseley, Mrs. Hugh L. Macnell, V. T. McCroskey, C. C. McWhinney, Mrs. John H. Norton, Mrs. John T. Parsons, R. R. Pittenger, Mrs. Paul J. Pitner, O. R. Parkin, Mrs. Harry Philp, D. A. Pearce, Mrs. Norah Putterbaugh, Mrs. Frank Royce, Mrs. Judson C. Rives, A. S. Russell, Mrs. Kent Shaffer, William J. Schmidt, Mrs. Vincent Smith, Mrs. Roya N. Strohn, Mrs. O. D. Starr, Homer E. Sargent, Mrs. Fredrick H. Stephens, Miss Elsa Schroeder, Mrs. Chester Thompson, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Shaw, W. M. VanDyke, Mrs. H. K. Williamson, Miss Mildred Woodruff, Mr. R. M. Walker, Mrs. Elbert Wing, Mrs. John M. Wallace.

Copeland-Beach

As the setting sun cast a radiance in, the Church of the Angels at Carvanas Saturday afternoon, Miss Angela Copeland of Greensburg, Pa., and Walter E. Beach of Glendale were married. A profusion of springtime blossoms adorned the church. Acacia, heather, jonquils, snapdragons and huckleberry being effectively grouped. The bride wore a period gown of tulle and lace with satin bodice beaded in pearls, her veil of tulle held in place by a coif of satin, and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Helen Shanier of Greensburg, maid of honor, wore a peach-colored frock of chiffon, a picture hat of silk and horsehair braid harmonizing, and she carried peach-colored roses; Miss Helen Beach and Mrs. Sidney Simon, sisters of Mr. Beach, the other attendants, were chiffon frocks in sunset shades, Mrs. Simon in coral pink and carrying Cortez roses, and Miss Beach in yellow and carrying yellow roses. Their hats were of the same sunset shades. Dr. Harold P. Mueller of San Francisco was best man, and the ushers were Homer Wellman, Sidney Simon, Robert Blackburn and Dean Bryant. The rector, Rev. Harry C. Parks, read the marriage service. Following the ceremony, which was witnessed by 150 guests, a wedding dinner was served at the Oakmont Country Club for the bridal party and members of the immediate families. Covers for twenty-four were placed at a U-shaped table decorated in spring flowers of the sunset colors. After a honeymoon by motor, Mr. and Mrs. Beach will reside in Glendale. Mrs. Beach, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copeland of Greensburg, Pa., was graduated from the Mt. Ida school there and of Goucher College in Baltimore. Mr. Beach was graduated from the State University of California at Berkeley.

Birthday Anniversary

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the dinner party given Monday evening at the Hollywood Plaza Pig'n Whistle honoring Mrs. Felicia M. Kenseyer, the occasion celebrating her birthday anniversary. The table was bright with yellow blossoms and those included were Mmes. Marie Gerdes, Dorothy Parker, Grace Buchanan and Jerry Gilbert, Gabriel Ravenelle, Wilfred Goode, Joseph E. Welch, Harold Kenoyer and Bob Brown. After the dinner the guests were entertained with pantomime and music in Mrs. Kenoyer's apartment at Hollywood Plaza Hotel.

Going Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. McGrath with their daughters, Miss Charlotte McGrath, Miss Margaret McGrath and Miss Albertine McGrath, are planning to leave the last of the month aboard the steamship Berengaria from New York for six months abroad. They will motor through the continent and later cross to London and the British

WEDDING EVENT OF LAST MONTH



[Curtis Biltmore studios]

Mrs. Arthur Edmund Jones

The marriage of Miss Helen Hunt Hook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson Hook of Aldama street, to Arthur Edmund Jones was solemnized February 15, the ceremony taking place in All Saints' Church, Pasadena, with Rev. Leslie Learned, D.D., officiating. The church was decorated with white blossoms, ferns and foliage and lighted by myriads of tall cathedral candelabra.

Mrs. Donald Dean Hook assisted as matron of honor while Miss Marcia Green, Mrs. Harold William Roberts, Mrs. Kenneth Stone and Miss Louise Glenn were the other attendants, while Harold Brewer served his fraternity brother as best man and Donald Dean Hook, Lloyd Jones, Max Wren and Henry Wetmore ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are honeymooning in Palm Springs and after their return will make their home here.

PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.



No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method
MARCH SPECIAL
$6



The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in Marcel wave effects that last from 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit any personality. This price includes shampoo and finger-wave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. Every operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.

NOT A SCHOOL!
For appointments call TUcker 1893 or ME. 0338.
F. E. RUPNOW
Suite 915 New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway
San Francisco Parlor, 830 Market St. Suite 804

BLACKSTONE'S
BROADWAY AT NINTH — TRINITY 2121
ANNIVERSARY

300 Spring Coats
$57



Here are coats in the Anniversary Sale that women of fashion will more than appreciate at the popular price of $57.00 . . . Fabrics of Casmana, Karmona, broadcloth, kasmir and basket weaves, silk failles and satins . . . Sports coats of imported and domestic tweeds . . . Among the colors will be found the new pirate blue, middy blue, suntan, Santan, gray dove, platina, silverleaf and black . . . These coats are luxuriously fur trimmed with selected peltry such as: squirrel, mole, monkey, sauliki, fitch, kit fox and broadtail . . . All sizes in this group for women and misses.

150 New Spring Coats
Anniversary Sale price $27.00

200 New Spring Coats
Anniversary Sale price $37.00

—BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Frocks, Ensembles
$33



Blackstone's Fashion Dress Shop on the Third Floor presents a collection of new arrivals specially purchased and specially priced for the Anniversary Sale at $33.00 . . . Every garment has been carefully selected for this important event. Ensembles and other models for all occasions, developed in beautiful chiffons, plain and printed georgettes, canton crepes, plain and printed taffetas, tweeds and kasha cloth . . . Everything you can possibly want in this fashionable group, marvelously underpriced at $33.00. All sizes for women and misses.

—BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES—THIRD FLOOR

1000 New Spring Dresses
Anniversary Sale price $10.00

—BLACKSTONE'S—$10.00 DRESS SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

500 Dresses, Ensembles
Anniversary Sale price $15.00

—BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR—ENSEMBLES—THIRD FLOOR

350 New Dresses
$19



—Another glorious group of new, Spring dresses featured at the popular price of $19.00 . . . Finer materials in silk of every description . . . Fashion details in all their newness and loveliness . . . The frocks you will want to choose now—for they not only anticipate the needs of Spring and Summer in the fashion-rightness of their styles—but their colors and fabrics are so fresh and new it's a thrill to slip them on . . . Misses' sizes 12 to 20—Women's sizes 36 to 44—Junior miss sizes 11 to 19.

—BLACKSTONE'S—MODERATE PRICE DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Sweaters

—350 Wool Sweaters—So essential for sportswear this season . . . Plain and novelty weaves, pastel and plain colors, V, Crew and student necklines—Slip-on models. $1.95

Other Sweaters at Anniversary Sale Prices $2.95 to $6.95.

Separate Skirts in smart styles and colors. Anniversary Sale price $3.95.

—BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTSWEAR SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

SEVEN DAYS
Monday, March 4 to Monday, March 11

The Blackstone Organization has been working for YOU—And to make the next seven days one of the Important Sale Periods of the year — New merchandise, worthy of the occasion, Anniversary priced—Preparations Complete! Everything Ready! Share in the Values Monday and every day!

FOX FUR SCARFS
$57.50



—Specially purchased in the Eastern markets for this Anniversary event—Beautiful, silky red fox skins, extra large and mounted by Blackstone expert furriers. Very specially priced at $57.50.

Two Skin Dyed Japanese Marten Chokers
$49.50

—The ideal fur to be worn with the smart, Spring ensemble—Two-skin chokers specially purchased for the Anniversary Sale—85 of these double chokers featured at $49.50.

—During the Anniversary Sale we will renovate any fox scarf or small choker at greatly reduced prices.

—BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

1800 MEN'S SHIRTS



Anniversary Sale Feature
$1.85

—New, fresh, crisp merchandise—Qualities of material that usually sell at much higher prices—Madras and Broadcloth . . . Every garment beautifully tailored, full-cut and perfectly finished in every smallest detail . . . Styles include: neckband, collar-attached and collar-to-match—White and plain colors and all the wanted new patterns on light and dark grounds.

Men's New Spring Cravats
$1.55

—Ordinarily higher priced, else they would not be featured in the Anniversary Sale at $1.55 . . . All new ties—The latest patterns and color combinations imaginable—Every tie hand-constructed and silk lined . . . Crepe, foulards, satins, failles and other wanted silks.

Anniversary Special
"Eugene" Permanent Wave
$10.00

—The "Permanent" that molds the hair in large soft waves—this type of permanent is a specialty of the experts in the Blackstone's Hair Dressing Salon—A permanent that leaves the hair soft and glossy and manageable, with no hint of fussiness. This superior permanent is regularly priced at $15.00—For Monday and every day during the Anniversary sale the price will be $10.00.

—BLACKSTONE'S—BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

WOMEN'S SAMPLE NECKWEAR
Regular $3.50 to $12.50
$1.50 $2.95 $4.95 $7.95

—So rich, so flatteringly distinctive are these groups of fine sample neckwear at these remarkable prices. Lovely models appropriate for either tailored or more formal afternoon gowns. Featuring collar and cuff sets, panel collar sets, vestees, collars with jabot and tie effects, made of hand-made and machine laces, combined with georgette, crepe de chine and net, in ecru and flesh colors.

—BLACKSTONE'S—NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

GLOVE SILK LINGERIE $1.95
Regular $2.95 to $3.50

—Because of these remarkable values in glove silk lingerie, we are asked to withhold the famous name of the manufacturer. 300 pairs of well-made bloomers, step-ins and breechettes offered in this group.

—BLOOMERS are full cut, well-reinforced with elastic at waist and knee.

—STEP-INS are tailored or lace trimmed with elastic at waist.

—BREECHETTES have yoke front, elastic back and knee, with fitted cuff, that eliminates all bulkiness.

—In pastels as well as the darker shades. Sizes 5 to 9.

RAYON PAJAMAS
$2.75

—You'll be sure to want several of these colorful rayon pajamas at this low price. Some are trimmed with glove silk bands and others are tailored. Light and dark shades. Sizes 32 to 42. Values up to $3.95. Anniversary sale price $2.75.

—BLACKSTONE'S—KNIT UNDERWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

Imported KID GLOVES
$5 TO $9.50 VALUES
$3.85



—Beautiful, imported kid gloves from three well-known makers—Stunning novelty cuffs in many different styles. All sizes in the collection. Anniversary Sale price, $3.85 a pair.

1000 Pairs
Fabric Gloves
85c

—An outstanding Anniversary value in fine quality, washable gloves. Pre-shrunk fabric gloves in all the new, Spring shades. The product of a noted glove manufacturer. All sizes in the lot, 85c a pair.

—BLACKSTONE'S—GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

MEN'S HALF HOSE
REGULAR 75c AND $1 VALUES
55c

—A special purchase enables us to offer these splendid values in men's half hose, for an Anniversary feature. Silks, rayons, silk and rayon, and lisle and rayon. A wide assortment of patterns and colors. Sizes 9½ to 12.

—BLACKSTONE'S—MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

Women's Sample Linen HANDKERCHIEFS
3 for 50c

—Beautiful sample handkerchiefs on cards—All fresh and new. Solid colors and novelty borders. Large assortment from which to select.

—BLACKSTONE'S—HANDKERCHIEFS—FIRST FLOOR

200 UMBRELLAS $3.95
Regular $5 and $7

—These umbrellas are of very fine silk and imported Gloria, have ten or sixteen ribs and the handles are especially smart . . . Plain and novelty covers, amber color tips and ferrules. Choice of green, purple, dark cocoa, red and black.

—BLACKSTONE'S—UMBRELLAS—FIRST FLOOR

Anniversary Special
FLOOR LAMPS Complete
$9.95

—Specially selected for the first days of the Anniversary Sale from several groups of Anniversary merchandise in the Art Gift Shop . . . Handsome brass finished standards with large, attractive, new shades of parchment finished paper with embossed work design. These shades are leatherette laced.

—A complete decorative unit in excellent taste . . . A value outstanding at $9.95 complete.

32-Piece Czecho-Slovakian
DINNER SETS $8.95

—A charming addition to any home, no matter how well-furnished. Czecho-Slovakian dinner sets in several colorful designs from which to choose—Bird and floral effects. Just thirty-six sets in the lot. An Anniversary Sale feature at $8.95.

—BLACKSTONE'S—ART GIFT SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR

250 Imported CHINESE RUNNERS SQUARES
$1.85 $2.25 $2.9



—These Chinese embroidered pieces are made from old Chinese Robes whose bands and skirts. They are exquisitely hand-embroidered and all of them are lined and attractively bound.

—*Colorful effects for radio tops and tables . . . may be worked into cushions and some of them beautiful enough to frame . . . Lovely needlework and a riot of color.*

—Extraordinary values at $1.85 $2.25 and $2.95.

—BLACKSTONE'S—ART NEEDLEWORK—SIXTH FLOOR

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

Miss Charlotte McGrath has been devoting her time to musical affairs since her return from an extended round-the-world cruise, and Wednesday evening, February 27, she entertained seventy-five of her most intimate friends with a recital at the Women's Athletic Club, followed by a buffet supper.

Luncheon Party

Honoring Mrs. Robert Boswell, a recently appointed luncheon was given Thursday afternoon at the Ebell Club, those included Mmes. Harvey Roney, Terese Pelet, C. Hartwell Smith, Norman Pelet, Robert Nelson Lee, Stanley Thomas, Edmund Breese, Cliff Turner, Sydney Lazarus, Joseph Carothers, Elisabeth Lloyd Smith, Lawton Miss Bailey, Byington McNally, Ooley Butler, Frank Vincent, Joseph Farnham, Bert O Driver, Raymond Taylor, William Kernell, Kenneth Thompson, Roger Manning, Ben Butler, W. J. Dunn Rowland Vance Lee, Herbert Ross Eyre Powell, Alex Francis, Robert North, Robert Edson, Jean Darow, Elmer Somlyo, William Sren, Stafford Bixby, Harry Russell, L. L. Hamilton, Warren Meeker, S. E. Masters, J. J. Walters and A. B. Beaumont. Bridge featured the afternoon's entertainment after luncheon.

Smart Affair

Observing her annual custom of entertaining a large group of friends at a bridge-luncheon, Mrs. G. F. Hopkins of the Hotel Green was hostess at one of the most exquisitely appointed luncheons of the season. Masses of spring flowers in pastel shades graced the lovely oval-shaped table in the banquet room of the hotel for the affair. Pastel shades were artistically used in the dainty place cards and candles as well as the masses of flowers. Following the luncheon bridge was played in the lounge of the hotel.

Covers were laid at the flower-laden table for: Mrs. O. C. Adamson, Mrs. F. A. Brewer, Mrs. H. S. Baker, Mrs. A. S. Carter, Mrs. A. Caster, Mrs. Bertha Calkins, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. T. E. Diamond, Mrs. D. E. Davies, Mrs. Lucille Elliott, Mrs. C. D. Eldridge, Mrs. M. N. Earl, Mrs. C. H. Edwards, Mrs. S. R. Flynn, Mrs. Hugh Ford, Mrs. E. F. Gellerson, Mrs. J. C. Greenman, Mrs. M. B. Gwinn, Mrs. C. K. Henry, Mrs. N. H. Howard, Mrs. T. B. Kennedy, Mrs. Fannie T. Kessler, Mrs. C. E. Lukins, Mrs. S. P. Lewis, Mrs. G. F. Hopkins, Mrs. C. L. Kiser, Mrs. M. P. Chapman, Mrs. Robert Loofbourrow, Mrs. J. B. Scofield, Mrs. O. M. Miller, Mrs. W. W. Mills, Mrs. L. G. Flenner, Mrs. W. D. Pugh, Mrs. Mary S. Paleau, Mrs. Frank C. Farmer, Mrs. Maud Purdy, Mrs. Lillian Robinson, Mrs. F. Roberts, Mrs. W. C. Rowley, Mrs. M. B. Ressler, Mrs. J. T. Riley, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. O. A. Steward, Mrs. B. C. Stephenson, Mrs. A. S. Stacy, Mrs. A. B. Weed, Mrs. W. A. Waddington, Mrs. F. C. Waterbury, Misses Flora Rhees, Louise Shannon, Josephine Todd and Helen Utter.

At U.C.L.A.

Pledgings and initiations have assumed the place of interest among Greek-letter organizations this week. By way of respite, several houses took advantage of Washington's Birthday anniversary to pass a delightful week-end in the snow.

Thirty members of Alpha Phi Sorority enjoyed themselves at a hilarious house party at Forest Home. Miss Virginia Walther, whose cabin was utilized, was in charge of the affair. Winter sports of all kinds provided activity for the would-be mountaineers.

Chi Omega Sorority pledged Miss Doris Taylor, a prominent writer on the Daily Bruin, the college paper, and Miss Doldres Green. The ceremony took place at the chapter house after which an informal get-together served to make the new girls feel at home.

Miss Mildred Gilmore and Henrietta Blank were recently pledged to Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

A luncheon at the chapter house followed the formal initiation into Epsilon Pi Alpha Sorority of the Misses Lucile Hinze and Janet Moore.

Alpha Delta Theta Sorority announces the initiation of the Misses Helen Snipes, Louise Theile, Irene McCoy, Catherine Bradley, Mona Seyforth, Arirlla Heron and Martha Ann Gros. Following the services the new members were honored guests at a dinner at the Granada Cafe.

Theta Phi Alpha Sorority held initiation services for five women at the chapter house. The new members are Miss Dolores Easton, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Katherine Maher, Miss Rose Bagley and Miss Mabel Murphy.

In the Snow Country

A merry party of Southern Californians were guests of the Ahwahnee in Yosemite during the George Washington holiday week-end. Skating, skiing, snowballing and sliding on the toboggans were the principal amusements of the visitors from Los Angeles. On Saturday evening they attended the colorful ice carnival held on the outdoor rink of the Yosemite Winter Club, where costumes of the George Washington period attracted much attention. Cowboys, Spanish grandees, clowns and many other characters were represented.

Among those present from Southern California were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Borden, Mrs. S. E. and Theodore B. Hathaway, Dr. Donald E., Augie P. and Donald Baxter, Mrs. Blanche A. and Jane Bagnall, Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hays Busch, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McLaughlen and Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Fish, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Orcutt, Dr. and Mrs. Frederic B. West, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Edwin, Jr., William and Patricia Janss, R. B. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Francis L. Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore B. Dockweiler, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Forve, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Pulliam, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Karl Steinlein and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. and Raymond Rothman, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Faris, Miss Bernice Gartzman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. and Jane Tuttle, and A. M. Meyberg, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. Frederic Pruyn and Miss Elizabeth Sherk, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mary and Billy Noll, Pasadena; Russell Coon, Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Kelly and Dr. U. Peterson, Beverly Hills.

At U.S.C.

Miss Vera Barstow, Miss Selma Siegelman and Mrs. H. Wildon Carr were guests of honor recently at a luncheon given by Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority of the college of music, University of Southern California, at the Hotel Darby. The sorority colors were daintily carried out with lavender and pink sweet peas and stocks.

Active members of the sorority who were present included Misses Harriet Henderson, Julia Howell, Clara Speiman, Alma Govdy, Pearl A. Macioskey, Frances Cole, Dorothy Bishop, Wilhelmina Campbell, Betty Bushong, Frances Knigge, Pauline Farquhar; and Mmes. Harriet Austin Edwards, Helen Dill, Ethel Hall, Betty Perkins. The pledges present were Misses Margaret Walters, Edna Schinnerer, Grace Allen, Lucille Wimberly, Adelaide Steward and Mary Jane Mayhew.

Initiation was conducted by Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity at the University of Southern California at their new chapter house, 904 West Twenty-eighth street, for George Robertson, Emil Faust, Chris Daniels, Elmer Gorman, Clifford Halstead, Spencer Phipps and John Baker. Delta Phi Delta Fraternity also conducted initiation for Richard Garvin, Dean Miels, Austin Litten and George Wright.

Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity at S. C. held initiation services Friday afternoon in Department No. 25 of the Superior Court in the Hall of Justice for Ardene Boller, John Bolton, Gene Curry, Frank Harvey, Richard Jones, George Lawrence, R. McQuarrie, Don McLarnin, Joe Powers, George Kiefer, Gordon Shellenberger, Henry Rohr, Sam Strieby, Clifford Twombly and Rod Williams.

Prenuptial Dinner

The Hollywood home of Mrs. C. C. Kirkpatrick and her mother, Mrs. Clara L. Greene, of 634 North Orange Drive, Hollywood, was the scene of a prettily appointed prenuptial dinner last Sunday evening in honor of their brother and son, Larry Clay Greene, and his fiancee, Miss Mareta Rose.

The color scheme of pink was carried out in a centerpiece of roses and sweet peas, with pink tulle streamers reaching to the tall candles and ending in large bows. The predominating color extended to the ruffled nutcups, and even to the cubes of ice in the tall goblets. At the place of each lady was found a miniature bride, net veil sweeping behind her. The men located their places by the aid of miniature bridegrooms in striped trousers and frock coats.

At the conclusion of a turkey dinner bridge was played for the balance of the evening.

Miss Rose and Mr. Greene were married at 9:30 a.m. yesterday at the home of the bride in Santa Monica, after which they motored north for a stay of ten days, and will reside in Santa Monica.

At the dinner were Miss Mareta Rose, Mrs. Bessie Trout, Miss Fannie Mann, Mrs. Lysette Dahms, Mrs. Ida Wood, Mrs. Arthur R. Webb of Spirit Lake, Idaho, another sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Clara L. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Rose, Miss Virginia Webb, Larry Greene and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kirkpatrick.

Wedding Date Announced

Miss Anne Waldron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron of 104 South Carondelet street, has set April 6 as the date of her marriage to David Donald Heron, son of Mrs. John Maxwell Heron of San Francisco and San Jose. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in St. Stephens' Church with Rev. Perry G. M. Austin of the Long Beach Episcopal Church, officiating.

Miss Waldron has chosen Miss Hallie Joyce Keating of Los Altos as her maid of honor and Miss Caroline Mitchell Smith and Miss Cecily Beatrice Fox as bridesmaids. Douglas Maxwell Heron of San Francisco, brother of the bridegroom, will serve as best man, while the ushers will be Marshall Floyd Somerville and Robert Hinckle of San Francisco.

About 200 invitations for the ceremony have been issued, and about sixty relatives and intimate friends will be present at the reception following at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

After a week's honeymoon Mr. Heron and his bride will make their home in San Francisco.

Miss Waldron attended Marlborough, was graduated from Westover School for Girls in Middlebury, Ct., and attended Leland Stanford Junior University. Mr. Heron attended the University of Nevada, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Church Ceremony

Miss Margaret Coulter became the bride of Adam Robbins Friday evening, February 22, in the Little Church of the Flowers with Rev. Will A. Betts, of the Glendale First Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating.

The bride was lovely in a pearl gray georgette ensemble with matching hat and shoes and carrying an arm bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Johanna Ransen, maid of honor, wore an orchid crepe ensemble with orchid sweet peas and anemones. James Mackie served as best man. A reception at the Hotel Glendale followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins left for a motor trip to San Diego and will make their home in 4322 Willowbrook avenue, on their return.

Several Affairs

Mrs. Arthur Robinson entertained with tea recently at Mme. Helene's tea room, her guests being out-of-town friends who are completing a winter's stay here. Present were Mrs. J. H. Clinch of Danville, Ill., Mrs. C. A. Lauding of New Orleans, Mrs. R. K. Cole, Mrs. C. C. Fritch and Lewis Charlton Fritch of Chicago.

B. T. Bryon of Pasadena was host at luncheon recently at the tea room to several English friends who are enjoying a brief stay here. The guests were Mrs. Sutherland Pack, E. B. Pack and Booth Pack of London.

Another affair given recently was that at which Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Stubing were hosts. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Muehn II of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Miss Dorothy Mead of Chicago and Mrs. Paul E. Harrison of Bloomington, Ill.

The Princess Der Ling was another attractive hostess who entertained recently at the tea room, having several distinguished friends as her guests.

Smart Luncheon

Mrs. Helen Lukens Gaut was hostess at a smartly appointed luncheon at her Hillcrest home in Moon avenue, Mt. Washington, yesterday. Entertainment was furnished for the affair by Miss Ruth Gaut and Ralph Gaut, son and daughter of the hostess, with several song groups, and a cornet solo by the latter. A profusion of spring blossoms in harmonizing tones were used in the attractive decorations.

Those bidden were Mmes. Ida Boles McCandless, Nena Geiger, Hazel Ketchum Gough, Nina Maud Richardson, Fay Hamilton, Young, Lannie Haynes Martin, Edna Sterrett, Anne Zuker, Rena Strong Bowling, Elsie Noble Caldwell, Daisy Bannerman Coates, Georgia Maxwell, Parthenia Harrison, Julia Engleman, Sarah Tract Wilson, Mary Carr Moore, Marshall Stockey Anderson, Ruby Archer Grey, George Franklin Orgibet, William Putnam Nye, Thomas Furman, Grace Hyde Trine, Leota Wey, J. C. Brown, J. E. Argus, Ann Nissen, Myra Caine Grant, K. MacDonald and Ella Duncan.

Honor Son's Fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Bennett gave a dinner Tuesday evening, February 26, at the Hotel Huntington, as a bon voyage for Miss Ruth Clifford, fiancee of their son Theodore H. Bennett, who left Wednesday for the East. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are passing the winter and early spring at the hotel and will return east for the wedding of their son and Miss Clifford, which will take place in the summer.

Masses of pink roses and spring flowers decorated the attractive tables where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clifford, Miss Helen Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, Joseph Clifford, Alva Hollander, Paul Hadden, the honoree and host and hostess.

Evening Ceremony

One of the lovely weddings of the month was that of last evening when Miss Martha Jane Brockman, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Lemmon Brockman, became the bride of Howard H. Godfrey of Elkhart, Ind., the ceremony taking place at 6:30 p.m. at the Mary Louise with Rev. John A. Eby officiating.

The bridal party was grouped before an improvised altar, with gar-

EQUESTRIENNE HAS WEEK OF PARTIES



[Hoye studios]

Miss Ysabel Goss

One of the clever equestriennes of the subdeb set is Miss Ysabel Goss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goss of South Kingsley Drive. Miss Goss had a box at the recent horse show and every evening entertained a small coterie of friends at dinner, taking them later to the auditorium at the Ambassador.

Miss Goss attended the horse show ball wearing an attractive gown of creme satin embroidered in dull gold over black satin.

She was graduated from Marlborough School last June and this next fall plans to enter University of California at Los Angeles.



MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 so. flower

pajamas
appear
at the
beach

in shadings of sun-tan — flamingo red, pirate blue and white—flat crepes, satins and imported crepes — in new three-piece beach pajamas with vagabond trousers — models exclusive with this shop.

lingerie salon, second floor

MYER SIEGEL & CO.

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6687 hollywood blvd. hollywood
440 east colorado pasadena

printed
chiffons

put paris and spring into new wardrobes

exquisite hand blocked prints in sheerest chiffons —fluttering, flattering—at tea dance or bridge in gracious long sleeved models—for the formal wardrobe in new deep back decolletage.



dark ground chiffons with vivid flower prints—very new.

daytime prints in sun-tan tones with brightly colored designs.

delicate pastel prints to contrast with sun-tan complexions.

chiffon prints in every variation of this vogue — 49.50 to 145.00

gown salon, third floor



Color Contrast Dominates the
SPRING FROCKS

Striking color contrasts vie for milady's favor in the smart Spring dresses . . . featuring the new paysanne prints and lovely solid shades. In charming one, two and three-piece models.

COATS of the MOMENT

Interesting diversions in sleeve line distinguish the Spring coat silhouette. Soft new fabrics . . . some fur trimmed.

Sketched—right—coat of bouclette trimmed in Leopard... $98.50...Cape-nough hat... $12.50

SECOND FLOOR
DESMOND'S
616 BROADWAY
Also at our Shop at 717 West Seventh

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 so. flower



straw
hats
molded
to the
head

Sketched, molyneux replica in baku, 25.00

and now the mode demands the suave, close-fitting lines in straw hats that was formerly reserved for felt chapeaux—so the fashionable straws are the exceedingly pliable ones, which are "molded to the head" like the softest fabric, in our ateliers. The chic new straws include:

paris meme, baku and ballibuntl 25.00 upwards
crochet visca and hairbraids 10.00 upwards
sisol straw . . . . 19.50 upwards
(millinary salon, second floor)

this service may also be had in our hollywood and pasadena shops

C. H. Baker
"29 Years of Faithful Service"

Pastel Shades in Shoes

HARMONIZE WITH THE SMART SPRING ENSEMBLE



"Queen Marie"
$12.50

"Queen Marie" is a dainty creation of Pastel Kidskin with contrasting Kidskin strap and trim. "Queen Marie" is fashioned in Mint Green with French Blue strap and Leghorn Yellow trim; Peach Kidskin with Mint Green Kidskin trim, and in Ambrosia (Parchment) Kidskin with Brown Kidskin strap.

PASTEL CHIFFON HOSIERY
By McCallum
in Mint Green Leghorn Yellow Oleander

C. H. Baker

629 S. Broadway — *In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St.*
412 W. Seventh St. — SAN FRANCISCO
451 S. Broadway — *In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.* — PORTLAND

Society

lands of sweet peas and ferns, while large baskets of tropical ferns and pink gladioli formed a charming background, the whole lighted by cathedral candelabra, and an aisle was formed by single lighted tapers in great silver candle holders, through which they passed to the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Reese H. Lemmon, was lovely in ivory satin, cut on Princess lines, trimmed with rose-point lace and pearls, a veil of silk mesh held with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried an arm shower of white bride's roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Catherine Brockman assisted her sister as maid of honor in a pastel blue tulle frock made bouffant, and she carried an arm shower of Mme. Drew roses and blue delphinium tied with blue satin ribbon. The bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Denison, Miss Nedra Crockett, Miss Mildred Lemmon, and Miss Dorothy Lemmon, wore bouffant frocks in yellow, pink, green and orchid, respectively and carried arm bouquets of harmonizing sweet peas tied with tulle matching their frocks. Little Mary Jeanette Godfrey, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl in a dainty tulle frock and carried a gold basket of rose petals tied with blue and pink tulle. Eugene Scallings served as best man, while the ushers were William Lemmon and W. B. Bailey.

A wedding dinner was served in the Italian Tea Garden following the ceremony for more than 100 guests, while the bride's table was arranged in the Flower Room. Covers were laid on an Italian lace cloth, with a centerpiece of pastel-shaded spring flowers tied with silver tulle and white satin, a miniature bride and bridegroom before Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey's place, and lighted by princess tapers in silver holders.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey left immediately after supper for their honeymoon, the destination of which is a secret.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Netta Godfrey and Miss Jeanette Godfrey of Elkhart, Ind., mother and sister of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Price and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gray of Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keene of Elkhart, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Bills of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McClintock of Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Micks of Glendale; Miss Margaret Biascow and Charles Biascow of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Gideon of Mt. Sterling, Ill.

Surprise Party

Miss Nellie Collins and Miss Gretchen Halliday were hostesses at a surprise dinner-dance given Miss Valentine Black, who celebrated her birthday anniversary Tuesday evening, February 12. The Valentine motif was carried out in attractive decorations of red and white.

Epsilon Pi Alpha

Epsilon Pi Alpha announces the formal initiation of Miss Louise Hinne and Miss Janet Moore, and the pledging of Miss Isabelle Platt.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Helen Hunt Hook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson Hook, to Arthur Edmund Jones, was solemnized Friday evening, February 15, at 8:30 in All Saints Episcopal Church Pasadena, with Rev. Leslie Learned officiating. The church was decorated in green and white with tall cathedral candles at the altar.

The bride was charming in ivory satin made with long circular skirt, tulle veil and cap of lace, an heirloom in her family, and carrying a shower of pale ivory roses and orchids.

Mrs. Donald Dean Hook, matron of honor, wore light orange taffeta, made bouffant style, carrying pale yellow roses while the other attendants, Miss Marcia Green, Mrs. Harold William Roberts, Mrs. Kenneth Stone and Miss Louise Glenn wore gowns of desert-shaded chiffon made with three-tiered skirts and carried showers of yellow roses. Little Eleanor Thomas, flower girl, wore a frock of pale yellow georgette and carried a garden hat filled with rose petals.

Harold Brewer served as best man, while the ushers were Donald Dean Hook, brother of the bride, Lloyd Jones, brother of the bridegroom, Max Wren and Henry Wetmore.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a honeymoon in Palm Springs, and will be at home here after their return.

Evening Affair

Members of Delta Gamma Phi Sorority entertained with an evening of bridge at the home of Mrs. Verdi Card in 517 West Fifty-seventh street, recently. Those bidden included Mmes. Randal Boyd, David Irving, Harold Haan, James Holman, Harold Lane, Thomas Virgin, Thomas McShane, James Adams, Ben Oswald, Weston Lewis, Morris Wilkinson, J. Harold Anderson, Clarence Harrison, Harry Moore, John Crodwer and Leland Dye.

Smart Luncheon

Miss Orril Z. Pooler and Miss Carolyn Pooler of New York City were hostesses at a smartly appointed luncheon at the Hotel Huntington Wednesday. Large baskets of pink roses, daffodils and yellow roses with tall pink tapers formed the decorations of the attractive table.

Those bidden included Mmes. John Snape of Scrasdale, N. Y.; J. Campbell Smith of St. Louis, Alonzo C. Mather, Lyman Farwell, W. Armfield Holt, Lucien Gray, A. M. Hyatt; Searle M. Wren, Ivor Thomas, Fred Elmer Hutchins, Francis Carey, John H. Eagle, W. C. Pease, all of Pasadena; Elinor Corson and H. L. Hyatt of San Diego, and the Misses Minnie D. Wafren of Seattle, Decatur Page, Irma Casper, Florence Hill, Eunice Thomas and Gertrude Thomas of Pasadena.

At the Beach

Mrs. W. A. Hodcock was hostess at a recent bridge and luncheon at the Sea Breeze Beach Club honoring Mrs. M. T. Cline of Pasadena. Narcissus and jonquils with maidenhair ferns formed the attractive table decorations. Those bidden were Mrs. J. S. Plantz, Mrs. Theodore Jordon, Mrs. Thurstin Evans, Mrs. F. L. Kennedy, Mrs. Ruth Hill and Mrs. Edward Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Blanchard were hosts at dinner recently, with [illegible] guests.

B. H. Dyas Co.
Hollywood at Vine

Inauguration "Two Stores"

Important Because It Brings New, F



the dresses $15 $25 $33

At 15.00 Colorful prints, bright-hued and darker-toned flat crepes and georgette in soft colors, navy and black. Every dress has definite Spring 1929 fashion points. Sizes 14 to 44. DYAS Inauguration Celebration values, all. Third Floor.

At 25.00 More crepes, georgettes and prints—chiffons and taffetas, too—in colorings flattering to every type. Naturally finer in style and finer in quality than the usual 25.00 dress—a look will show how much finer. Sizes 14 to 44. Third Floor.

At 33.00 "Better" dresses in every sense of the word. Dresses for women who are alert to the fashion trend, yet demand more individuality in detail. Lovely chiffons, prints, flat crepes and georgettes. Sizes 14 to 44. Third Floor.

DON'T OVERLOOK THESE JUST BECAUSE THEY'RE PRINTED SMALL! VALUES ALL!

Silk Scarfs—the "last word"—3.95 — Every one selected for its artistic design and its fashion authenticity. Squares and long scarfs of a type and quality much finer than you would think possible at 3.95. (Street Floor.)

Washable Suede Slip-on Gloves, 2.95—"Made by Reynier" — this in itself is guarantee of their superior quality. The fashionable shades of eggshell, champagne, mystic, model, pearl gray and white. Sizes 5½ to 7½ at 2.95. (Street Floor.)

Toe-Guard Chiffon Hose at 1.39 Pr.—Three pairs for 4.00. Sheer chiffon silk to the top with lisle interlined hem and foot. Five fashionable spring shades in sizes 8½ to 10. Indicative of hundreds of other savings in the DYAS Inauguration Celebration. (Street Floor.)

Embroidered Silk Shawls at 13.50 — Really lovely things. Every one fashioned of silk so much finer than you would hope for at 13.50. Some embroidered in solid colors—the rest in striking combinations of black and white, black and red, black and rose, yellow and white—and other smart contrasts. An outstanding saving. (Street Floor.)

Composition Pearls Priced 1.95—Four different lengths from chokers to 60-inch strands—at 1.95 each. Some are combinations of crystal-type beads with the composition pearls. Every strand at way less than the regular price for this DYAS Celebration. (Street Floor.)

"Make-up" Boxes Here at 3.95 — Made of carved wood with an imported French print on the lid. Compartments for different toilet preparations lined with glass. At 3.95—a leading special from DYAS Toilet Goods Section.

Milanese Silk Dance Sets, 4.95—A little lace-trimmed or color-appliqued bandeau brassiere with shortie bloomers or step-ins—the set is one of the Inauguration Celebration features at DYAS. (Street Floor.)

Allen-A Chiffon Hose, 1.65—Three pairs for 4.50. A greatly lowered price for DYAS Inauguration Celebration. Sheer chiffon with picot top and silk interlined sandal foot. Fashionable shades in sizes 8½ to 10. (Street Floor.)

Children's Rayon Pajamas, 1.95—New, colorful and such a value! In flame, black, gold, blue, white and Nile green—with contrasting applique and bands accenting trousers and blouse. Sizes 6 to 14 years at 1.95. Specially priced for this Inauguration Celebration. (Fourth Floor.)

Men's Fine Handkerchiefs, 50c—French linen handkerchiefs—all-white or white with colored prints—new patterns and colors. All have the fine hand-turned hems. Just about half regular price at 50c. (Street Floor.)

"Chanel" Necklaces at 2.95! — Dentell-cut stones in the "Chanel" manner mounted in Sterling Silver in the following colors: emerald, topaz, ruby, amethyst, rose and white. Priced 2.95—for the Inauguration Celebration of "Two Stores to Serve You." (Street Floor.)

Congress Playing Cards, 59c—New designs in these famous gilt-edge playing cards. A quantity purchased at a special price for an Inauguration value at DYAS Stationery Section. One of hundreds of values. (Street Floor.)

Caracul Fur and Paw, 8.95 yd. — Spring's fashionable shades in lovely caracul fur: egg shell, butter, rose beige and brimmer; and in caracul paw: platinum, brown, sand and beige. 4-inch width at 8.95; 6-inch at 12.95. (Second Floor.)

Basket-Weave Coating, 3.95 — Everything seems to be basket-weave this Spring. Here are fine basket-weave wool coatings in fashionable shades at the Inauguration Celebration price of 3.95. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

J. & P. Coats Spool Silk, dozen 50c—50-yard spools of silk thread in 75 boil-fast spring colors are offered at this astounding low sale price! Dozen spools for 50c. (Street Floor.)

French Wool Flannel at 2.15—In cream and lovely bright colorings of Spring. This is the famous Botany flannel—soft in finish—54 inches wide. One of numerous DYAS Inauguration Celebration values. (Second Floor.)

Bath Towels, 22x44 at 45c Ea. — Double-thread—soft and absorbent towels in the desired 22x24 inch size. Solid colors, colored borders or all white. Securely hemmed. Priced 45c for this DYAS Celebration. (Second Floor.)

Bath Towels, 24x48, at 75c Ea.—Big, wonderfully absorbent towels. All double thread. White with colored borders—or all white. One of the outstanding towel values in this Value Celebration of DYAS Inauguration of "Two Stores to Serve You." (Second Floor.)

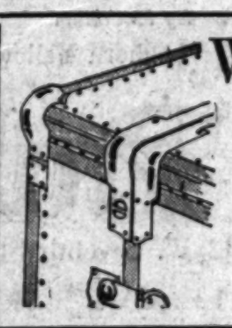
Huck Towels, 18x36, at 35c Ea. — Novelty colored borders give gayety to these serviceable huck towels. All are bleached. With hemstitched hem. All bought specially for this Inauguration Celebration at DYAS. The desired 18x36 inch sizes at 35c. (Second Floor.)

Filet-Edged Napkins, 6 for 2.45—Dainty tea napkins hand-embroidered and with cutwork and filet. Surely out of the ordinary at 6 for 2.45. An example of how DYAS Linen Section as well as every section throughout the Store contributes to the "Celebration." (Second Floor.)

Wool Blankets at 10.85 Pair — Large block plaids in seven popular colors. Twill weave with long downy nap. Such warm blankets in 70x80 size. Satin-bound edges make them even more attractive. Just 100 pairs at the special DYAS Inauguration price—10.85. (Second Floor.)

Down Bed Pillows at 3.95 Ea. — Covered with sturdy and attractive blue and white striped ticking and filled with soft, buoyant poultry down. 21x27 inch size. A special purchase for this "Celebration" enables us to sell them at 3.95. (Second Floor.)

Seamless Sheets, 81x99, 95c—Sturdy, large-size seamless sheets at this very low price. Another Inauguration Celebration value from DYAS. Sheets particularly in demand for mountain or beach homes—at 95c. (Second Floor.)



Wardrobe Trunks, 42.75

—others equally valueful to 157.50

Mendel and Wheary Trunks—only one of a kind—regularly 59.75 to 210.00—now in the DYAS Inauguration Celebration—priced 42.75 to 157.50.

Men's Gladstone Bags 19.75
Boyle-made Kit Bags 29.75
Women's Luggage at Sale prices.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Beginning Monday, Fourth—Bo

Explanations take space — is limited — with
DYAS is celebrating the c *One Great Year*
"Two stores to serve you" an economic factor
It has proven a great buying he markets, in pres
The buying concentration s been directed tow
Manufacturers have co-oper nerously—the savi
Only about one-sixth of dise offered is he
The merchandise is all new hionable, enticingly
By all counts, this is undeni Sale of Sales—co
Tomorrow should be the gre DYAS' history—g

12,000 Y f New S at Impo t Savi

—savings doubly i because ever new and every yar rtly fashionab

Printed Crepe de Chi ng Patterns . . .
Ribbon-edge Flat Cre nty Shades . . .
Washable Crepe de C irty Shades . . .
Printed Georgette . . Polka Dots . .
Heavy Flat Crepe for s, 15 colors . .
Crepe de Chine, Non , 40 colors . . .
Tub Silks in Many tterns go at . .
Honan . . Heavy Tub 2 Spring Colors
Belding's Black Silk oating at . . .
Polka Dots and Othe ble Prints . . .
Casino Flat Crepe, Ri us, Colorful . .
Satin Crepe in Street el Shades . . . .

New Woole ually Val

Botany Flannel, 54-in 5 Shades . . . .
Wool Jersey, 54-inch Shades . . . .
Tweeds and Novelty 54-inch . . . .
Imported Tweeds, Sc Borders . . . .

DYAS C
SECOND FLOOR

tion Celebration of ores Serve You"

ew, Fh Merchandise at Great Price Savings!

ning Monday, Fourth—Both Stores!

tions take space — a is limited — with much to tell!
is celebrating the com *One Great Year* in Hollywood!
tores to serve you" ha an economic factor in the city!
roven a great buying p the markets, in prestige, in value!
ying concentration of been directed toward this sale!
cturers have co-operat erously—the savings are yours!
bout one-sixth of the ise offered is here advertised!
rchandise is all new, ionable, enticingly underpriced!
counts, this is undeniab Sale of Sales—compare and see!
ow should be the greate DYAS' history—get your share!

B. H. Dyas Co.
Seventh at Olive



At 45.00 — Basket-weave woolens trimmed with galyak—you know how tremendously smart the combination is! Heavy silk or satin coats—with graceful scarf collars of smart furs. Women's, misses' and collegiate sizes. Third Floor.

At 65.00 — Lovely spring furs such as broadtail, squirrel, galyak, trim these coats of Kashmirola, Arline, Royola, Basquette and Kasha. Every coat would regularly be priced much higher—65.00 for this DYAS "Celebration." Sizes 14 to 44. Third Floor.

At 95.00 — Exclusive models chiefly at the new Forstmann and Huffman woolens trimmed with beautiful spring furs—coats that you expect to cost way up in the hundreds. Sizes 12 to 44—at 95.00. Third Floor.

EACH OF THESE SMALL ITEMS IS BIG IN VALUE—DON'T MISS THEM!

Printed Tub Silk Frocks, 5.75 — Sleeveless, youthful dresses in sizes 14 to 40—surprisingly attractive for 5.75. An instance of what DYAS' Wash Frock Section has planned for this Inauguration Celebration. (Fourth Floor.)

Sleeveless Flannel Frocks, 5.00 — In white, peach, orchid, pink, yellow, green, blue and red—these shades most flattering to sun-tanned skins. Dresses of the tennis type—and at so low a price—5.00. (Fourth Floor.)

Crepe de Chine Gowns, 3.95—And Chemise, too—so much better than gowns and chemise regularly at this price that there is no comparison. The quality of the crepe de chine—the ribbons—the laces. (Fourth Floor.)

Crepe de Chine Slips, at 3.95 — Such heavy crepe de chine—a quality you would expect to find only in slips much higher in price. Lace-trimmed and tailored slips in sizes 34 to 44—at 3.95. (Fourth Floor.)

Dance Sets Featured at 3.95 — Fashioned of lovely crepe de chine—many, many styles—each little set represents a great saving at its DYAS Inauguration price of 3.95. Flesh, peach and Nile green. Some trimmed with imported laces. (Fourth Floor.)

Three-Piece Pajamas at 15.75—Lounging pajamas with wide trousers, blouse and three-quarter length coat—most of them in bright colored silk prints—really "stunning" little affairs. Sizes 16 to 42 at the special price of 15.75. (Fourth Floor.)

Girls' Spring Coats, 13.75—Tweeds—Kashet cloth coats in fashionable spring colorings and styles for girls 7 to 14 years. With scarf collars, tucks and other smart accents. All lined with satin de chine (cotton)—all at a decided saving. (Fourth Floor.)

Girls' Spring Hats, 3.95 — "Sub-deb" types for girls 7 to 14 years—smart curves and angles—fashionable colors. Felts, crocheted viscas and woven novelty braids. Just one of the many features in this event. (Fourth Floor.)

Girls' Printed Scarfs, 1.95—The new "bubble" scarf and other voguish patterns including nautical scarfs. Triangles in bright, colorful, springlike. At just 1.95 for this Inauguration Celebration. (Fourth Floor.)

Crepe de Chine Step-ins, 1.95—French panties and step-ins at this "Celebration" price. You will certainly be surprised at the cleverness of their styles—the quality of the silk in them. (Fourth Floor.)

Sleeveless Dresses at 13.50—DYAS Lower Street Floor is filled with specially priced merchandise—as is the rest of the store—for this DYAS Inauguration Celebration. These dresses are an instance. Flat crepe and wools at 13.50. (Lower Street Floor.)

Women's Sweaters go at 5.00 — Slip-ons in pastels trimmed with contrasting colors in intricate designs. Others all one color—in cardigan style. Sweaters to harmonize with the sleeveless dresses featured above. (Lower Street Floor.)

Wool Crepe Skirts at 5.00— One of pleated skirts plus a 5.00 Inauguration Celebration sweater—here you have a clever sports outfit for 10.00. The skirts are pleated in the front only—a practical feature. Tweed crepes and flannels included at this Inauguration price. (Lower Street Floor.)

Tennis Balls in Can—3 for 1.00 — Regularly half again as much as this Inauguration Celebration price. Three fine tennis balls packed in a can for 1.00. Other tennis equipment on sale includes: "Outwentain" rackets at 5.00, "Collegiate" racket covers in bright colors—waterproof, too—at 79c. (Lower Street Floor.)

Two-Deck Bridge Sets at 2.50—Gold-tooled leather cases complete with two decks of bridge cards, score-pad and pencil. In blue, green, rose, tan and black. An Inauguration value indeed at 2.50. (Lower Street Floor.)

Motor Restaurants at 5.95—Two-party "restaurants" including everything but a vacuum bottle—all brand new—purchased specially for this great DYAS "Inauguration Celebration." Others equally valueful: four-party "restaurants" 10.95 and 13.50; six-party "restaurants" at 8.95 to 49.50. (Lower Street Floor.)

Men's Fine Shirts at 2.95 — Three for 8.50. Collar-attached shirts—every one tailored to DYAS specifications. Of fine imported and domestic fabrics including woven madras, end-to-end madras, oxford cloth and broadcloth. New spring shades—sizes 14 to 16½. Outstanding!

Men's Four-in-Hands, 1.35—One of the finest ties DYAS has ever had at this price. Chiefly French and Italian cut silks in a really wonderful selection of patterns and colorings. Such well made ties—every one brand new—yet fractionally priced at 1.35. (Lower Street Floor.)

Men's Kit Bags, 29.75—Russet colored Aniline cowhide bags, soft and pliable, collegiate in style with straps all around, lined with plaid. 22 inch size. (Lower Street Floor.)

Men's Leather Jackets, 11.95 — Wonderfully soft, pliable leather—the kind that will not crack after it gets wet—is tanned to a deep warm shade of brown—leather that you naturally associate with jackets much higher in price. The collar, cuffs and bottom of the jacket are knitted of worsted. (Lower Street Floor.)

Card Tables Featured, 1.95 — All hardwood frame and legs. Red, green and mahogany color—1.95. Other card table values at 2.95 and 3.95. At 2.95, tables with heavy Dupont washable tops. At 3.95, tables with padded tops. (Lower Street Floor.)

Bifocal Glasses, 10.00—The genuine Kryptok Bifocal lenses—guaranteed first quality—these with an examination—for 10.00. A "Celebration" value from DYAS Optical Section. (Both Stores.)

Millinery Worth Greatly More
7.00 and 9.00

At 7.00 — fashionable hats of linen straws, crochets, baku and ballibuntl cloths in DYAS Inauguration Celebration of "Two Stores to Serve You."
At 9.00—fine perle straws, bangkoks, viscas and other smart novelty straws in lovely colors—in fashionable shapes.



DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES

,000 Yd New Silks
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pings doubly im because every yard is
and every yard ly fashionable—now!

ed Crepe de Chine g Patterns 1.35
n-edge Flat Crepe ty Shades 1.35
able Crepe de Chi ty Shades 1.35
ed Georgette . . Polka Dots 1.55
y Flat Crepe for E 15 colors 1.55
de Chine; Non-sh 40 colors 1.55
Silks in Many S rns go at 1.55
n . . Heavy Tub W Spring Colors . . . 1.55
ng's Black Silk ting at 1.55
Dots and Other le Prints 2.15
o Flat Crepe, Rich , Colorful 2.15
Crepe in Street Shades 2.15

ew Woolens ually Valueful

y Flannel, 54-inch Shades 2.15
Jersey, 54-inch, Shades 2.15
ds and Novelty 54-inch 2.85
rted Tweeds, Som orders 4.95

DYAS CO— FLOOR

Society

tapers in silver candlesticks and a large bowl of white full bloom roses adorned the table. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. James Lucien Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. L. Wright.

Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. F. B. Stephens entertained with a bridge luncheon Tuesday, February 26, at the Beverly-Wilshire in honor of Mrs. R. W. Carney of Chicago and Mrs. Glen Esep of South America. Spring flowers and tall yellow tapers were used in the table decorations with covers laid for Mmes. R. W. Carney, Glen Esep, E. L. Sanders, C. F. Leidenroth, John Kevan, Guy Hanson, James Haynes, Harry Hansen, Homer Sherwood, F. B. Stephens and C. H. Jenkins.

In the Mountains

A charming Sunday afternoon party was given last week at El Verde Lodge in Bouquet Canyon by Miss Katherine Y. Fletcher. The guests amused themselves with croquet, a game which seems to have become quite a fad of late, and later in the day tea was served in the drawing room of the lodge. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Trusdeerry Hampton; Miss Theresa Roberts, Miss Laura Birdsall, Frederic Halston, Clifford Griffin, Claude Merrill.

Phi Sigma Sigma

The Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles announces the formal initiation of Miss Helen Abrams, Miss Helen Gumpert and Miss Fayga Lane at the Mary Helen Tea Room Friday evening, February 22.

A banquet followed the initiation, at which Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, Mrs. William Ferguson and Mrs. Adele Cobe were guests of honor. Each guest was presented with a corsage of American Beauty roses, the decorations carrying out the same color motif. Two scholarship cups were presented to Miss Alice Shapero, who has won the member's cup for two semesters, and the pledge cup to Miss Helen Gumpert.

Announcement is also made of the pledging of Miss Ruth Kleinman and Miss Helen Pollach, Monday, February 17, at the home of the president, Miss Dorothy Yanow.

Bridge Affair

Miss Gene Asquith Smith entertained with a bridge party at her home in West Portieth Place Saturday evening, February 23. A quaint old-fashioned motif was carried out in orchid and green.

Those bidden included Mrs. Marion Francis Kohler, Mrs. Virgil Gear, Mrs. George Graff, Mrs. William Frederick Cook and the Misses Dorothy Vaughn, Kathryn Miller, Margaret Chatterson, Marian Chadwick, Kay Stanley, Anna Dinkla, Ruth Montgomery and Ann Richardson.

Home Ceremony

Miss Marguerite May Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thomas, became the bride of Kenneth Landis Lutes in the home of her parents in 620 West Fifty-seventh street Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., with Rev. Charles N. Walton of the Hollydale Cumberland Presbyterian Church officiating.

The home was decorated with a profusion of flowers and ferns, the bridal party standing under an arch of white roses and ferns and a white rose wedding bell.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin, made on simple lines, with orange blossom coronet and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Gracie Winchester, maid of honor, wore pink satin and carried sweet peas. Alpheus Thomas, brother of the bride, was best man. After a reception following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lutes left for a honeymoon to San Francisco and Yosemite. They will make their home here on their return.

Luncheon-Matinee

Members of the "8-3" Club of Pasadena honored Miss Helen Rooke and Miss Doris Johnson with a luncheon at the Victor Hugo Saturday, February 23, preceding a matinee party.

Those present included the Misses Beatrice Freeman, Frances Van Etten, Alice Campbell, Margery Strohm, Louise Caleaux, Kitty Baker, Lois Vegtile, Doris Harvey, Marjorie Murfee and Margaret Halstead.

Betrothal Announced

The announcement of the engagement of Miss La Verne Westfall to Tommy Brocklesby came as a surprise to members of Rho Iota Beta Sorority at their last meeting at the home of Miss Bernice Bolton, 1190 West Twenty-ninth Place.

The surprise came when a messenger arrived with a large heart box of candy with little cards showing a messenger holding a letter bearing the names of the betrothed given to each member.

Bon Voyage Affairs

Many lovely bon voyage affairs are being given for Miss Ruth Clayton and Miss Gretchen Renard prior to their sailing on the 8th inst. for the Orient.

Mrs. John Law Hodge entertained Saturday, February 23, at her home in South Ardmore with a bride-tea, assisted by Miss Vivian Adams, while Miss Laura Evans gave a bridge-supper last evening at her home in La Mesa Drive, Santa Monica.

Miss Valencia Renard is entertaining sixteen guests at supper this evening and Miss Alva Woodhouse will give a luncheon and bridge at her home in North Edgemont Tuesday afternoon.

At the Beach

The Rho Iota Beta Sorority held a formal dinner dance at the Deauville Beach Club Saturday evening, February 23. The sorority colors of green and white were carried out in decorations, place cards and favors.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Requa, the Misses Bunny Bolton, Ruth Broughton, Pa. Eley, Ione Gee, Mary Gowdy, Dorothy Hereshy, Gladys Ingram, Florence Russell, Dorothy Shacher, Varian Thulen, La Verne Westfall and Betty Windsor, and Roy Seawright, Al Pratt, Malcolm Harris, George Crowden, Lee Barnes, Russ Gowdy, Bill Hereshy, Rudy Zeimer, Clarence Wood, Eddie Richards, Tommy Brocklesby and Jum Kennedy.

Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. Watson Halleti Caldwell of Brooklyn and Mrs. Albert Rice Fay of Chicago gave a luncheon and bridge at Annandale Golf Club recently.

The hostesses were assisted by

Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

Mrs. Charles Biggers Wilson of Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Thomas Capstick of Boonton, N. J.; Mrs. Archibald MacFarlane of Brooklyn, Mrs. Atmore L. Baggot of New York, Mrs. Charles E. Mershon of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. Frank Stryker Vreeland of Ft. Totten, N. Y.

At Spa

Among Angelenos enjoying a recent stay at Arrowhead Hot Springs are Mr. and Mrs. E. Clem Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schurman, Mrs. Earl C. Anthony, Mrs. J. S. Hearons and Mrs. George A. Murphy.

Bon Voyage Affair

Mrs. Ed Carson, who left last week to make her home in San Francisco, was honoree at a bridge tea and going-away shower given by Mrs. H. E. Willits at her home in 5441 Second avenue, Friday, February 22. A profusion of spring flowers in delicate pastel shades decorated the house, the same color motif being carried out in all appointments.

Informal Affair

Miss Bernice Bolton was hostess at an informal evening affair at her home Friday, February 22. Those present included Miss Betsy McAlpin, Miss Ruth Broughton, Herb Simon, Al Pratt, Roy Searwright, Mr. and Mrs. Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Higby.

Eastern Guests

Among those registered at the Beverly Hills Hotel for the remainder of the winter season are Mr. and Mrs. Regis H. Post of Nantucket, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwieger of Melbourne, Australia; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fraser of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kip and daughter of Morristown, N. J.

Washington's Birthday Affair

Miss Marion Olds entertained at her home in 211 North Hobart street, honoring the ze freshmen of Miss Fulmer's School, with a Washington's birthday party, the red, white and blue color scheme being carried out in all detail. The hostess was assisted by Miss Adele Huber and Miss Cleo Wilmot.

Those present included the Misses Maude Fulmer, Jane Badenock, Mildred Foster, Daisy Griswold, Gertrude Lampe, Marguerite Munier, Anna Rheingons, Donna Mae Lawlers, Betty Roberts, Florence Titus, Viola Washington, Helen Klant, Margaret Wylie and Beatrice Turner.

Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. Frederick G. Fox of New York and Mrs. John J. Doran, winter guests at the Hotel Maryland entertained with a smartly appointed luncheon and bridge the hotel, Thursday, February 21. They were assisted by Mrs. Atmore L. Baggot of New York, Mrs. George Allan, Mrs. A. Schleicher, Mrs. William Brewner and Mrs. Mary W. T. Dickinson.

The Japanese motif was carried out with the four luncheon tables radiating from a central decorative effect of playing fountains in an artificial lake on which floated water lilies and surrounded by beds of tulips, jonquils and stocks. Three large centerpieces of Russell roses and maiden hair fern were placed on the tables, with tall tapers pink, peach, orchid and green, in brass Japanese holders, and favors and place cards in the form of Japanese figures in silken robes. The lounge was modeled after a Japanese garden, with lattice fence twined with wisteria and cherry blossoms, Japanese lanterns on tall standards, Japanese figures grouped about the fountain, and the waitresses garbed in native costumes.

Dinner-Bridge

Miss Iva Burton honored Miss Margaret Steen and Miss Myrtle Gaston with a bridge dinner at the Lake Norconian Club, Wednesday evening, the 20th inst.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Henry Steen, Mrs. William C. Costello of El Centro, Miss Alice Mathews, Miss Janet Schnur, Miss Margaret Feburn, Miss Minnie Gaston, Miss Mary Gaston, the hostess and honorees.

At Lake Club

Angelenos enjoying a recent stay at the Lake Norconian Club included Messrs. and Mmes. C. N. Reynolds, A. W. Anderson, Louis Polcess, Albert Eehhner, M. Eckhart, A. C. Robbins, J. N. Jasaday and grandson, Harry Grossman and son, E. C. Boardman, John C. Zobelein, A. A. Nottmeyer, Dave Allen, F. W. Beetson, J. R. Rubin, Mark Davids, A. P. Harris and daughter, Howard Ranschoff and Milton S. Schwartz, Mrs. C. Olinger and daughter, Miss Dorothy Olinger, Miss Helen S. Ruth, Miss E. Zobelein, R. B. Dickinson, Earl Moss, C. B. Olson, George W. Bowers, H. A. Singletary, William Llewellyn, Reese Llewellyn, Ivan L. Hyler, Al Bretinger and Harry Brand.

Luncheon

George P. Crafts of Manchester, N. H., and Arthur Funk of Tulsa, Okla., entertained a group of friends recently at luncheon at the model ranch of the Hotel Huntington.

Those bidden were Messrs and Mmes. Samuel M. Minuse, Atmore L. Baggot, Charles E. Mershon, Albert Rice Fay, H. P. Gardner, Thomas Henry Stephens, B. J. Marco, Jay B. Martin, Frederick W. Goates, Archibald MacFarlane, Charles Bigger Wilson, Fitts, Mallett Watson, Caldwell, H. M. Nickerson, William Loomis, Frank McName and J. S. Porter; Mmes. Thomas Capstick, Robert Moffet, Frank Stryker, Vreeland, John T. Coulston, E. C. Simpson and Frank Anderson, and Walter Keith.

In Washington

Mrs. W. L. Winnard is registered at the Grace Dodge Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Annual Dinner-Dance

The Phenix Club of the Pasadena Junior College held its annual dinner-dance for alumnae and members recently at the Chevy Chase Golf Club, with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pickelsen of 589 South Berkeley avenue, Pasadena, as guests of honor.

Those present were Messrs and Mmes. Joseph McClelland, Elbert McClelland, John Greer, J. Wellington Shipley and Laddie Spellaman; the Misses Frances Glidden, Frances Hicks, Vera Doane, Mary Davis, Willies Lang, Marjorie Secrest, Charolet Wilkins, Betiv Barry, Marion Thomas, Virginia Thomas, Margaret Pickelsen, Eileen Pickelsen, Lorraine Leland, Bernita Worral, Louise Glass, Ruth Bailey, Alice Virginia Baker, Olive Isabelle Manson and Margaret Lick, and Delbert Graffma, Herman Sunstrum, David Ashton, Francis Cole, Phelps Greffos, Ted Davis, Homer Ellis, Gustav Holmes, Graham Berry, Bolton Armstrong, Winston Fraser, Roland Anderson, Fletcher Gould, Edward Schulz, Walter Grimes, Howard Baker, Arthur Hawkes, Gordon Kelley and Jack Gibson.

Sigma Alpha Kappa

Sigma Alpha Kappa Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles held formal initiation Sunday at the home of Miss Marion Graaf for Miss Kathryn Browne, Miss Beatrice Case, Miss Janet Clark, Miss Lucille Kirkpatrick, Miss Barbara Leitch, Miss Dorothy McMahon and Miss Vionah Shell.

A banquet followed the initiation at the Mary Louise, with Miss Helen Fredericksen as toastmistress.

Dinner-Dance

Mrs. Henry S. Woolner entertained with a smartly appointed dinner-dance at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel Saturday evening, February 23. An elaborate centerpiece of spring flowers decorated the attractive table.

Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Gates, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. E. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Heydeck, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Singer and Mrs. Minnie Leonard.

Bridge-Tea

Mrs. Albert Andrews held a bridge-tea at her home in 256 1-2 North Alexandria, Wednesday afternoon, February 20, honoring Mrs. K. C. Marshall of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. O. E. Barnett, Mrs. Marshall's mother of Canton, China, and Mrs. W. V. Dixon of Toronto, Can. Twenty guests were present.

Decorations followed the Washington Birthday motif with flags, daffodils, acacia and sweet peas in red, white and blue; bridge tallies and favors were in the same color scheme.

HONEYMOONERS GO TO PALM SPRINGS



[Wilfred Orme studios]

Mrs. Basil Harold Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Harold Smith, whose wedding was an event of February 16, are passing their honeymoon at Palm Springs and will make their home here after their return.

Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Mary Eleanor Wilke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilke of Fourth avenue, the ceremony taking place in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, Rev. Henry Coe Culbertson officiating. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith were graduated from University of Southern California.

ARMY AND NAVY SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Sunset dining-room of Pacific Coast Club was the setting for a smart affair last week when Mrs. W. C. Cole, wife of Rear-Admiral Cole, commander of Battleship Division Four, entertained at luncheon for twelve guests. The party complimented Baroness von Luttwitz of Baden-Baden, Germany, and Princess Irma Odescalchi of Austria, who are visiting their niece, Mrs. Sheldon Potter of Beverly Hills. A color note of lavender and yellow was stressed in the luncheon centerpiece of fragrant daffodils and sweet peas. Asked to meet the titled guests of honor were: Mmes. Roy Silent of Los Angeles, Sinclair Gannon, Edgar Larimer, S. E. W. Kittells, Leslie Dewey, Frank Berrien, Sheldon Potter, Miss Nancy Gannon and Miss Polly Larimer.

Mrs. Harry Dodson, wife of Lieut. Dodson, U.S.S. Lexington, who is entertaining as house guests until the fleet returns, her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Harry R. Swift of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., is planning a number of informal parties in their honor.

Another interesting house guest in the local naval colony is Mrs. F. A. McConaughy of New York, who is visiting in Southern California for the winter with her daughter, Mrs. G. B. Vroom, wife of Commander Vroom of the Lexington.

A delightful no-host party at the Pacific Coast Club Olympic bridge-luncheon recently was made up of eight service and civilian matrons, including: Mmes. R. B. Crichton, W. B. Wright, A. C. Venable, Karl Deeds, C. F. Wentworth, F. C. Taves, T. S. Simard and O. B. Morrison, Jr.

Mrs. A. W. West of Eastern Shore, Md., visiting Mrs. George D. Murray, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Murray, U.S.S. California, was com-



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"Follow the Arrow to Furniture Values"



Special March . . Refurnishing Event

With Spring just around the corner, home lovers are turning their attention to refurnishing and brightening the household. Los Angeles Furniture Company announces a special March selling event starting tomorrow and featuring extraordinary values in all departments.

2-Piece Living Room Suite at a New Low Price



Handsome Davenport and Club Chair

Add a new and distinctive note of charm to the living room—make a new room of it—and so reasonably, too! With this special March Refurnishing Event in mind we were enabled through fortunate purchasing to provide this remarkably outstanding value as a feature. A beautiful, luxurious Davenport, all hardwood construction, web bottom and back, with artistic frieze reverse cushions; combines exquisite grace of line and delightful comfort. Also, smartly tailored, stylishly designed Club Chair to match.
NOW SPECIALLY PRICED, BOTH PIECES FOR..... $149.50

Combination Wonder Table for $12.50



It's useful, unique and ornamental

5 All in One

Writing Desk, Console, End Table, Coffee Table, Card Table

A remarkable innovation. Five distinct tables in one. Its usefulness and beauty appeal to every woman. Splendidly constructed entirely in hardwood, walnut or mahogany finish; attractive silk damask top (washable), with varied color schemes.

See Our Special Window Demonstration

New Rugs, of Course

—to match the new furniture

Whittall's Anglo Persians and Wiltons

A profusion of the newest Spring creations. The season's choicest effects in designs and colorings.

Whittall's Anglo Persians, size 9x12, priced at $150

Whittall's Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, price $95

A Charming Series of Smaller Rugs to Match

Carpet Special for March Selling Event

Just 750 yards of this remarkable value left. Heavy Axminster Carpeting, red, blue and green Oriental patterns.

Usually $4.50 yd. Now Specially Priced at, yd. $2.75

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Our Terms Most Liberal

We co-operate to the fullest extent in aiding you to refurnish your home, with a small down payment and convenient term on the balance.

The Aisle of Opportunity

Value heaped upon value in this column of extraordinary specials.

Everybody Needs a Phone Stand



Special low price

Stand and Seat $19.95

This good looking and useful piece is a joy forever in any household. Attractive design, mahogany finish.

Magazine Rack and Smoker



$2.95

A very handy combination. Heavily turned metal standards with smoking tray and mahogany finish magazine trough.

Tile Top, Metal Base Coffee Table



$8.95

Finely wrought metal base with colorful tile top. A delightful addition to living room, cozy nook or bunkie.

25% Discount on CHINESE RUGS

Sale! Tomorrow at MAXIMES

New Imported Body Hats



Bankoks and Sisols

Regularly Priced to $15.00

$8.50

The season's most favored straws in a sale tomorrow that brings them to you at less than actual wholesale cost! Small close fitting modes as well as the popular brimmed styles. Intricate hand tuckings and ribbon trims add to their effectiveness.

Millinery On Three Separate Floors

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Tile Top, Metal Base Coffee Table



$8.95

Finely wrought metal base with colorful tile top. A delightful addition to living room, easy nook or bunkette.

25% Discount on CHINESE RUGS

B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"

Oriental Rugs

—in the Inauguration Celebration

From mats to large room-size rugs, a wide selection of fine oriental rugs at special prices—for DYAS Inauguration Celebration of "Two Stores to Serve You." Instances:

Iranshahs and Dozars

Size 3.7x6.8. A striking value example of what this great celebration at DYAS means. 59.50

Lilihans, size 3.6 x 5.6

Imagine getting rugs of this high type at so low a price. 49.50

Mosouls about 3.6 x 6

A particularly good grade of Mosoul rugs in this "Inauguration Celebration" group. 35.00

Hamadans and Canapie

Size 2.6x4.8 at a great saving to celebrate this value occasion. 27.50

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SEVENTH AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

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Hollywood at Vine

Monday—Dyas—Hollywood!



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At Dyas Corset Section in the Hollywood store,

Monday, 2 to 3 p. m.

Fashion Show with Talk by Mrs. Beatrice Bartlett

Instructor of classes in costume appreciation for the University of California Extension Division.

Scanties—brassiere, girdle and panties all in one—will be shown in the new low-back models. DYAS' own foundation garments for every type of figure will also be featured.

Come! Fashion Show Every Day from Monday Until Friday Inclusive at 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.—at DYAS in Hollywood.

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Society

plimented at an attractive luncheon given Thursday afternoon at La Venta Inn by Mrs. H. O. Roesch, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Roesch. Mrs. West is the mother of Lieut. P. P. W. West, U.S.S. Lexington, and will remain here until the ships return from Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Andrews of Flushing, L. I., arrived in Long Beach Saturday to pass two months at Pacific Coast Club. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are the parents of Mrs. H. R. Thurber, wife of Lieut. Thurber U.S.S. New Mexico, of Lieut. C. L. Andrews, Jr., U.S.N., who, with Mrs. Andrews, was a member of the local naval colony last summer when he was attached to the U.S.S. Idaho. A number of affairs are being planned by Mrs. Thurber for the eastern visitors during their sojourn here. Early in March Mrs. Thurber anticipates the arrival of an aunt, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock of Washington, D. C., who is coming to this Coast accompanied by Miss Dorothy Sellers for a several weeks' tour of the South.

Members of a bridge club formed since the ships steamed to Panama motored to town from Long Beach Monday, where they were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. A. J. Spriggs, wife of Lieut. Spriggs, U.S.S. California, who is stopping with her mother, Mrs. Peter Mitchell of South Harvard Boulevard. In the group were: Mmes. Stephen Dougherty, James Crutchfield, Baylis F. Poe, H. R. Thurber, M. M. Dupree, Robert Threshie, Howard McIntosh and A. P. Mullinix.

Mrs. R. A. Theobald, wife of Commander Theobald, U.S.S. West Virginia, and Mrs. O. M. Read, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Read, U.S.S. Idaho, returned to Long Beach a short time ago after visiting for several days in Coronado as the house guests of Commander and Mrs. William Simmons. Mrs. Theobald often motors south to visit also at the home of Mrs. H. R. Hein, wife of Commander Hein, U.S.N.

Eight guests were bidden for an informal bridge-supper with which Mrs. Walter Fleming, wife of Lieut. Fleming, U.S.S. Pennsylvania, entertained at her home Monday night.

In honor of the twenty-sixth wedding anniversary of her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gordon, Mrs. J. N. C. Gordon, wife of Lieut. Gordon, U.S.S. Arizona, was hostess at an attractively arranged dinner-party at Pacific Coast Club Monday night. A fan-shaped basket filled with pink rose buds, white carnations and sweet peas centered the table. Hand-painted place cards of bridesmaids and interesting favors were miniature brides and bridegrooms made of colored candles. Covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gordon, Mrs. Josephine Graham and Mrs. J. N. C. Gordon.

Covers were marked for ten guests at an informal dinner at which Mrs. William Sands Holloway, wife of Lieut. Holloway, U.S.S. Procyon, was hostess at Pacific Coast Club Tuesday night, honoring Miss Irma Barnum of Riverside, visiting in Long Beach as the houseguest of Mrs. Hugh Wilson. Red and white flowers and crimson hearts carried out an effective Valentine color scheme. Those who enjoyed dinner and later bridge were Lieut. and Mrs. Guy Cheatham, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Don Wilson, Miss Irma Barnum, Mrs. M. E. Kerpp, Mrs. Norman Holt, Mrs. A. B. Holman and Mrs. Holloway.

One of the most delightful affairs in naval circles this month was a luncheon and bridge party given by wives of officers attached to the U.S.S. Lexington at Virginia Country Club Monday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Frank Berrien, wife of Capt. Berrien, commanding officer. Crimson and white sweet peas appointed the luncheon table and red hearts were used as bridge tallies. A corsage of red roses and white sweet peas was presented to Mrs. Berrien by the group of plane-carrier officers' wives who included Mmes. C. A. Pownall, Harry L. Dodson, C. C. Vanquell, Harry Carlson, T. E. Ward, Frank Rorschach, Jr., G. B. Vroom, Norman Gillette, J. D. Benjamin, Clifton Sprague, A. M. Pride, C. F. Kranefelder, Braxton Rhodes and Daniel Ryan. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Harry R. Swift, Mrs. F. A. McConaughy, Miss Marian Burrell and Miss Betsy Berrien.

Sixteen guests were bidden to an informal supper and bridge at which Mrs. W. A. Chandler, wife of Lieutenant Commander Chandler, U.S.S. Saratoga, was hostess at her home Wednesday night. Holiday colorings were features in flowers decorating the Chandler home and the red and white motif carried out in ices and cakes. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mmes. C. C. Yanquell, Norman Gillette, F. W. Pennoyer, F. L. McDaniel, George J. McMillin, J. G. Mentzel, E. L. Ackiss, D. L. Taylor, W. E. Malloy, C. F. Bryant, J. R. Sullivan, C. O. Comp, Nick Daniel, R. C. Thaxton and John Warman.

An outstanding event in army circles for February was a formal dance given by officers and their ladies of Fort MacArthur for Col. Robert P. Woods, new commandant, and Mrs. Woods, who arrived here recently from Panama. Decorations suggestive of Valentine Day were carried out in the Chapel and the post orchestra played for dancing. Among those who attended the affair were Major and Mrs. John Hood, Major and Mrs. Val E. Miltenberger, Major and Mrs. Parker, Capt. and Mrs. Callicutt, Capt. and Mrs. Bowman, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Conibal, Capt. and Mrs. Albert Cheseldon, Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Fisken, Capt. and Mrs. G. J. B. Fisher, Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Cameron, Lieut. and Mrs. H. W. Ulmo, Lieut. and Mrs. L. D. Solomonson, Lieut. and Mrs. E. N. Kleinman, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Roeffer, Mrs. Robert Mills, Mrs. P. J. McHugh, Mrs. W. A. Drake, Mrs. O. E. Meany, Mrs. B. Pennell, Mrs. George Steinhoff and Miss Florence Solomonson.

The Point Fermin home of Mrs. James D. Murray, Jr., wife of Lieut. Murray, U.S.S. Maryland, was the

Girlish Complexion Easily Acquired

An entirely safe and very effective way to keep the complexion young-looking and beautiful, is to apply ordinary mercolized wax at bedtime, using it like cold cream. This gradually absorbs the withered, faded cuticle, bringing to view the more youthful, pink tinted underskin. One ounce of the wax to be had at any drug store is enough to completely rejuvenate a worn-out complexion. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles, always a sign of age, use as face lotion 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.—[Advertisement.]

NEWLYWEDS LIVE IN ALHAMBRA

Couple Return From Wedding Trip



[Sergis Alberts studios]
Mrs. Daniel Gage, Jr.

AMONG the attractive brides of the season is Mrs. Daniel Gage, Jr., who before her marriage last month was Miss Margaret Anderson of Chicago. The announcement of her betrothal was made at a tea with which Mrs. D. A. Vail of South Pasadena entertained when at the same time the engagement of Miss Frances Vail to Edward Pollock was announced.

Mrs. Gage and Miss Vail were classmates at La Salle Seminary in Boston.

Mr. Gage is an alumnus of Stanford and Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass., and since their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Gage are making their home in Alhambra.

scene of an informal party Wednesday night when the young navy matron entertained sixteen guests at supper and bridge.

Among the recent arrivals in the service set is Mrs. H. J. McNulty, who came to this coast from Honolulu where Lieut. McNulty, now attached to the U.S.S. Idaho, was formerly on duty at the Naval Air Station.

Miss Ethel Bloch, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Claude C. Bloch, U.S.S. California, entertained informally at luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon for Miss A. B. Early, Mrs. Page Smith and Miss Polly Larimer.

Houseguests continue to play an important part in service activities and among the most interesting of these is Mrs. H. Gurimette, wife of Lieut. Gurimette, U.S.S. Richmond, who came here from the East by way of San Francisco and is stopping with Mrs. C. C. Kress, wife of Lieutenant Commander Kress, U.S.S. New Mexico, for the remainder of



Hanan Footwear is certainly different this Spring

Color, of course, predominates in the new Spring footwear . . . . But this season Hanan Shoes have a continental touch . . . . those deft, clean cut lines that are so very important to the new mode . . Whether we call them dynamic . . . or moderne . . . is relatively unimportant . . . the principal thing is . . . they are certainly different . . . . and exceedingly attractive.

Spring

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

Harry Fink
BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH



Introducing the Fashions of the Hour for Spring and Easter Wear

WITH youthful charm and inestimable smartness to commend them our new creations for the Spring Season meet every exacting requirement for the "dressy days" of Easter so near at hand. View these new Coats—Frocks—and ensembles tomorrow. Each and everyone possesses distinctive features invariably associated with the fashions sponsored by Harry Fink—BROADWAY.

A charming ensemble of Flat Crepe with printed black and white blouse, and all black three-quarter length coat. The tie collar is held in place with two jade rings.

A Blonde satin coat enhanced with a beautiful beige Ermine Collar and novelty cuffs. A straightline model of especial appeal.

A two-tone frock embracing black and the lovely new shade of Heaven Blue. The blouse, the sleeves and the tie are embroidered with silver.

The Shop All Women Know

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

the winter. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Kress was hostess at an informal tea for her guest.

SOCIETY EVENTS IN WASHINGTON

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT

WASHINGTON, March 2. (Special)—Inauguration Day always upsets all the traditions of Lent, and instead of its usual grave composure at this season there is a genuine carnival atmosphere about the capital. The streets are filled with strangers, gay bunting and flags flaunt the air from the fronts of buildings, tiers of seats from which the visitors will witness the inaugural procession are given over to footsore sightseers who rest in the seats of the mighty while a series of teas, receptions, luncheon and dinner parties fill almost every hour of the day and night.

Voteless Washington with its several hundred thousand residents claiming citizenship in some one of the various States of the Union, is going fairly mad with a desire to entertain the governors and notables of their home States during their brief visit here and while the President-elect and his consort refuse to attend any ball at all on the night of the 4th inst., at least a half-dozen balls are being given in various places in the capital.

Many of the larger State organizations have secured large ball rooms, where a reception, followed by dancing will be given with the governors and residents of their home States attending. Of course, all of the governors and their ladies are expected to attend the big Charity Inaugural Ball, and they undoubtedly will present themselves there even if for only a brief time. That is the way it is scheduled to be.

Senator Charles S. Deneen has outlined a program for Illinois sufficiently brilliant to send any ordinary city off in a flare of glory for an entire season. In midweek the State society held a reception in honor of the newly elected Senator and Mrs. Otis F. Glenn, and Sunday afternoon this State and about thirty others will celebrate in honor of their governors. Senator and Mrs. Deneen—he is president of the Illinois State Society—assisted by their lovely daughter, Miss Bina Day Deneen, will give a reception at the Mayflower Hotel from 4 to 6 o'clock for Gov. and Mrs. Louis L. Emmerson and other Illinois State officers. The Hamilton Glee Club of Chicago will give the musical program and the Congressional delegation from the State will assist in receiving.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon takes a box for the whole yearly series of entertainments given by the Pennsylvania society, and he was in evidence there when the members entertained for the Auditor-General and State Treasurer-elect Edward Martin. Senator and Mrs. David A. Reed and all of the members of the lower house attended. The Missourians are waiting for a real inauguration spirit to help along their great jubilee and Monday night they will fairly take possession of the Washington Hotel, where Senator and Mrs. James A. Reed make their home this season. Senator and Mrs. Roscoe C. Patterson will sit in the box of Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose of Kansas City, who on the same night holds one of the largest boxes in the Washington Auditorium for the Inaugural Charity Ball. Other States are equally active, Senator and Mrs. Frederick M. Sackett of Kentucky bidding for a really fashionable following at the reception they will give for Gov. Flem D. Sampson and with the Congressional delegation assisting. While most of these parties are open to all the people of the States then in Washington, Senator and Mrs. Sackett have issued cards.

Many more private parties are being arranged, and some like the tea that Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis will give for the Governor of Ohio and Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper will have a real fashionable trend. The Ohio State Society, however, which is quite powerful in the District of Columbia, is also entertaining for Gov. and Mrs. Cooper.

Representative-elect Ruth Bryan Owen, who is already making herself heard in the capital, is strangely enough the honor guest of the Texas State Society. But then Mrs. Owen, tall, slender, handsome and with a magnetic voice fits almost any occasion. She dresses stylishly and has the silvery tongue of her father. Mrs. Owen was the guest of the Women's National Press Club at luncheon when she told many amusing and interesting features of her unique political campaign in Florida. She and Representative Katherine Langley of Kentucky are the only grandmothers in the House, Mrs. Owen's daughter being Mrs. Meeker of Baltimore.

Mrs. Hoover, the incoming mistress of the White House, and Mrs. Owen are close friends, Mrs. Owen having assisted in organizing the American Women's Hospital in London and serving there on Mrs. Hoover's committee until 1918, when with her late husband, Maj. Owen of the British army, she went to Egypt and spent three years, while he served on Gen. Allenby's staff.

Quite a nonofficial atmosphere reigned at the dinner given by the Speaker and Mrs. Longworth during the week for the President and Mrs. Coolidge. For a fact, Representative John Q. Tilson, Republican, and Mrs. Tilson, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, relatives of Mrs. Longworth, were the only officials invited. Mr. Longworth's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Buckner Wallingford of Cincinnati, who are here until after the 4th inst., were also guests.

With society's uneasy state of mind as just how best to solve the course of treatment to accord the official hostess of the Vice-President-elect, Senator Curtis, it is nice to see how the Secretary of the Treasury solves the hostess problem. Since the marriage of Miss Aisle Mellon, his daughter, to David Bruce of Maryland, his house has been without a head except when he cared to lend the honored place to some woman friend for a single function. When a few nights ago he gave a dinner for the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg, he asked his daughter's mother-in-law, Mrs. William Cabell Bruce, wife of Senator Bruce of Maryland, to be his hostess. Mrs. Bruce has served in this capacity for him on many occasions, and if he remains in the Cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury, it is likely to become quite a regular thing.

SOCIETY FAVORITE OF SOUTH

Eastern Matron Makes Local Visit



Mrs. Otis E. Glidden

AMONG the charming visitors to the Southland this season is Mrs. Otis E. Glidden of Chicago and New York, who with Mr. Glidden has been touring the Pacific Coast, and while in Los Angeles were guests at the Ambassador. Mr. Glidden left last week for New York and during his absence, Mrs. Glidden is staying in Pasadena.

Mrs. Glidden is planning to leave aboard the special train which will take guests to the wedding in Wheeling, W. Va., of Miss Madelyn Evelyn Weiss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Erhart Weiss, and Henry Lane Kinnucan of Grosse Pointe, Detroit, which is scheduled to take place at the Weiss home, Elm Grove, April 21.

Mrs. Glidden is prominent in social and club life of Chicago and an active worker in the Women's National Republican Club with which she went several times to Washington, D. C., working with Mrs. Jacob Baer, national committee woman who ran for Congress in her district in Chicago.

NICE GIFTS PLENTIFUL FOR EASTER

Lamps Found Particularly Attractive, Appropriate Artistic and Timely

Those who have the wisdom to make their selections of Easter gifts now obtain the "cream" of the collections.

The downtown stores abound with lovely gift suggestions, and so many attractive things which have a practical value, too. There seems to be a decided penchant for this sort of giving, according to statements by members of the Retail Merchants' Dry Goods Association.

The lamp sections in the stores have never been so fascinating to those searching for the interesting gift that will perform a useful purpose. There are lamps for every member of the family and for every room in the house. Even the baby is not forgotten. Cunning nursery lamps are fashioned from painted wood in quaint animal and Dutch doll shapes. The "vanity sticks" done in the French manner will be adored by the woman who loves a feminine boudoir. They are used in pairs but may be purchased separately, too.

A type of lamp that adapts itself perfectly to Southern California interiors should make a delightful Easter gift. This lamp is of Italian Majolica. Ever so many unusual shapes are shown in the leading stores in a wide variety of sizes, in primitive designs and coloring.

In this "day of lamps," surely the Easter gift of a well-chosen lamp would be appreciated!

The largest collection of medical books in the world is at the Surgeon-General's library, at Washington, D. C.

BRIDAL COUPLE VISIT HONOLULU



[Lindstedt Phelan studios]

Mrs. George W. Richert, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Florence Michalek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michalek, to George W. Richert, Jr., was one of the lovely events of February 21, the ceremony taking place in Arlington Christian Church with Judge Frank Collier officiating. A reception and wedding supper for the bridal party and relatives followed at the home of the bride's parents in Claudia avenue, after which Mr. and Mrs. Richert left for a wedding trip which includes Honolulu, and after their return will make their home here.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Members of Eschscholtzia Chapter of the D.A.R. are invited to a meeting to be conducted at 2 p.m. on the 5th inst., at Patriotic Hall. Dr. George F. Kenngott will speak on "The Flying Goat."

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Probably the largest crowd yet to be attracted to the new Independent Forester Building gathered there last Tuesday evening. The attractions included a dinner tendered the husbands of members of Companion Court, F. S. No. 24. At the conclusion of the dinner the gentlemen retired to the entertainment hall to witness an all athletic high jinks given by Court E. G., No. 13, and the ladies to the lodge hall, where a class of fifteen received the degrees.

The official staff for the occasion was W. R. Topham, master of ceremonies; Chris Behrens, announcer, and Jack Lowe, Prof. Herold and Ellwood Welch, referees. Court E. G. has issued its calendar for March, which is available to all members at the building.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

La Fiesta Camp, No. 63, Woodmen of the World, has changed its meeting night from Monday to Tuesday, in its building, 121 West Eighteenth street. District Manager E. O. Royal, in charge of Southern California District, has appointed J. H. Lester, La Fiesta Camp, as his assistant. This camp has accepted a challenge from Fremont Camp for a membership drive to extend until June 30. The losers are to give the winners and all candidates a banquet.

Tuesday evening La Fiesta Camp will tender to its members, their wives and friends a card party and the booster committee has provided refreshments for the evening. The team of La Fiesta Camp, under the leadership of Capt. Nelson H. Lane, will give an exhibition drill.

B'NAI B'RITH

In order to meet the requirements of Grand Secretary Richard E. Gutstadt's itinerary, Santa Monica lodge of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith has changed its meeting night from the 5th inst. to the 6th inst. At that time it will do honor to the visiting dignitary from San Francisco on his semiannual official visit.

Mr. Gutstadt is recognized as one of the most brilliant speakers on the Coast, and has been affiliated in his executive capacity with District No. 4 of the lodge for several years.

Officers and members will meet with the grand secretary at dinner next Wednesday evening and it is anticipated there will be a large turn-out to his talk that night at lodge session. At that time plans will be discussed for the scheduled father and sons night to take place on the evening of the 19th inst., when H. Woodworth Kennedy will speak on "Boyology." The local chapter of the A.Z.A. will present an initiation. The meeting will take place at Eagles' Hall, Main and Ashland streets, Ocean Park.

STATE SOCIETIES

The big event of the week will be the New England ... Tuesday evening at ... when, under the leadership ... W. Tapley, president of ... of Maine Society, the ... be given by three of the ... callists in the State.

Texans are invited to ... union next Friday evening ... hall at 1137 South ... Dist.-Atty. Fitts will be the ... of the evening.

The annual "round up" ... mingles of Southern Cal... be conducted at Symphony ... next Saturday with basket ... at noon and a program to ...

President Frank H. True ... Wisconsin people to rally ... row evening at Veterans' ... their March reunion with ... and dancing.

Affair Honors Guests of C...

Guests of honor at the ... procity Day program of the ... beck Ebell Club Wednesday ... noon in the Hollenbeck ... Temple, will be Mrs. H. ... wood, vice-president La ... District California Federation ... en's Clubs; Mrs. W. J. ... district chairman Federation ... Mrs. C. A. Fitch, president ... Travel Club, and Mrs. Evelyn ... Michler, editor and publisher ... East Side Guardian. The ... will be served in a Russian ... with the hostess, Mrs. Ilse ... and her committee in native ... and Russian dishes featured ... menu.

Mrs. W. F. Fremme, a ... ber, will speak on Java, Ceylon, ... India, exhibiting souvenirs ... these countries at the ... program. The club chorus, ... W. D. Johnston, directing, will ... nish music.

ANNOUNCEMENT



ELIZABETH ARDEN

is sending her personal representative, Miss Leila V. Jackson, who has had years of experience in the Arden Salon in New York, to visit the Toilet Goods Section on the First Floor from March 4th to 9th, inclusive.

Private consultation and personal advice on correct care and treatment of the skin may be had without charge.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Men, too! . . . declare W. & J. Sloane's taste in furnishings . . . impeccable!

Three women who buy *at* W. & J. Sloane



The first woman is not acquainted with W. & J. Sloane. But she has seen our advertisements. She comes to the store. Inspects the merchandise. Jots down prices. Then goes elsewhere and compares . . . merchandise . . . and prices. She returns to W. & J. Sloane and buys.

The second woman is as careful a buyer as the first. She is also a busy club woman. Her time is valuable. "W. & J. Sloane have been established since 1843," she says to herself. "Their furnishings must be superior; their prices right or they would not be so highly spoken of" . . . And so by logical deduction she comes directly to W. & J. Sloane. And saves herself hours of tiresome, fruitless "shopping around."

The third woman has been a customer of our store in another city. In New York, in Washington, D. C., or in San Francisco. She has learned from personal experience that W. & J. Sloane guarantee their merchandise exactly as represented And stand back of their guarantee. She was the first to rejoice over the coming of W. & J. Sloane to Los Angeles.

Whichever woman you are we welcome you. Feel perfectly free to come into the store; you will never be urged to buy. Charge accounts may be arranged . . . Freight prepaid to all shipping points in the United States and Hawaii.

W. & J. SLOANE

Established 1843

Owners of California Furniture Co.

644-646 South Broadway

NEW YORK - - WASHINGTON - - SAN FRANCISCO - - LOS ANGELES

RUGS . . . . CARPETS . . . . FURNITURE . . . . DRAPERIES . . . . INTERIOR DECORATION

J. W. Robinson Co.



Wedgewood Dinnerware 60-Piece Set at $68.75

FROM JOSIAH WEDGWOOD AND SONS OF ENGLAND COMES THIS CHARMING DINNERWARE, QUAINT, COLORFUL AND YET DIGNIFIED IN ITS SIMPLICITY.

The body is a rich ivory color with a wide ribbed or fluted border outlined with a fine green line. The circle of spring flowers is in light shades of yellow, green, rose and mauve.

The shapes of the various pieces are copied from the Old English China and are distinctive and unusual.

This set in a service for 6 persons, including 60 pieces, is to be priced at $68.75.

SIXTH FLOOR

Marquisette Curtain Sets at $3.75

NEW Curtains for the bedroom, breakfast room or bathroom may be tastefully selected of Marquisette with valance and tiebacks in color. The Marquisette has figures in color and is matched by the ruffles in green, rose, blue or gold. At $3.75 a set.

Cretonnes 85c

CRETONNES in attractive new shades and designs, 30 inches wide, are priced exceptionally low at 85c a yard.

Warp Prints at $1.65

WARP Prints in new designs and patterns for draperies, slip covers and pillows are distinctive in their lovely subdued colorings. These English Warp Prints are of exceptional quality in 50 inch width at $1.65 a yard.

SIXTH FLOOR

Brocaded Satin Comforts $29.50

LUXURIOUSLY fine and soft Satin Brocaded Comforts have been specially purchased for this event and given a price which is extraordinarily low for fine bedding of this type.

Delightful shades of rose, gold, orchid, blue and green, invite one to choose several for different bedrooms in varying color schemes.

These comforts are filled with light fluffy lamb's wool giving warmth without weight.

One side is of brocaded satin, the other is of plain satin to match.

Special at $29.50.

SECOND FLOOR



Karns and Fox

Gowns
Wraps
Sport Togs

Prices Range
$25—$39.50
up to
$100.00

738 So. Flower

Formerly With Dunlap's

the New England reunion ... Tuesday evening at Veterans' ... when, under the leadership of ... W. Tapley, president of the ... of Maine Society, the program ... be given by three of the finest ... callists in the State.

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Mrs. W. F. Premme, a club ... ber, will speak on Java, Ceylon ... India, exhibiting souvenirs ... these countries at the ... program. The club chorus, ... W. D. Johnston, directing, will ... nish music.

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

While so-called education is more widely diffused than ever before, while our colleges are filled to overflowing, while there are innumerable avenues for the acquisition of knowledge, are there many real thinkers among the finished products?

Education, as we know, does not adhere to absorbing knowledge, but in learning how to apply it; in learning how to convert the raw material into wisdom.

In this age of specialists we see this certain lines to the exclusion of many others. We think accurately, when we think at all. Most of our so-called thinking is practically unadvertised. Platitudes are accepted and repeated to emphasize particular opinions. Some of our colleges are adepts in that art.

Thought may serve a double purpose. It sometimes prevents the mind of venturing into untried fields of thought, while duly impressing the credulous listeners.

The evolution of thought may be at certain epochs. It stimulates and prepares a foundation for the experimental stage of immature thinking has begun.

Certain basic truths need to be ... or mental excursions may ... in chaotic confusion.

One college girl, who is an ... reader of modern fiction, ... "Oh, I haven't time ... books, what's the use?" ... said: "I don't care for ... —it bores me."

... people may question or ... but has no time to think. ... and books stories requires ... they take the line of ... resistance.

It is not mind is a valuable possession when it is open to the noble influences of the infinite. It is ... when it is open to ... suggestions and intrusions.

... at its present stage is ... unprofessional. It is such a ... recent acquisition, ... on the cosmic dial, that ... still unacquainted with its ... possibilities.

... is lead chiefly to materialistic ... It is concerned ... plans of science that open ... avenues of comfort and ...

... adds to the curious and sensational. It tries to unlock doors—... doors—into the abysmal life. ... itself to be emancipated ... narrow restrictions it adds ... to the soul's inner sanctuary ... to degenerate and defile.

... the mentality, through ... question, grows a little it be... ... realize the futility of many ... pursuits and adventures, ... has to open its windows to ... nobler regions where the ... of thought dwell.

... you have, without a guide, ... danger.

... mind may be refracted ... the personal prism until it ... in white light. It may take ... to ray of the interested self ... all truth will be seen only ... that color.

... the mentality is limited to ... interest in any of its innumerable ... an open mind is not ... strange. It is but a step far... ... on the highway of progress ... can be closed by ignorance ... prejudice. It is so easy to become ... dominated through imperfect ...

... it is true that the mind is ... by the brain development, ... of it, yet it is not altogether ... upon it. It is a much ... thing than can be contained ... the limits of a physical ...

... greater part explores, when ... directed, in supernal regions of ... Truths which it discovers ... to be brought back uncolored, if ... distorted by the personal brain-...

... partial truths which limit ... view, or the partial understanding of truth by the limited ... consciousness.

... ideals are thrown off and ... mind begins to evolve—which is ... another way of stating its ... response to cosmic wisdom—... evolution is appalling. Every... ... seems chaotic. So many ... or strands of the greater ... seem to stretch down from in... ... space that we are bewildered. ... we know which one to ...

... spirits of past ages were ... in doubt. They were led and ... by the inner light. They ... open mind but it was opened ... highest heavens.

... wisdom results from union ... and heart, of intellect and ...

... title talks "by the way" ... intended for those who have ... no way urge toward the ... things of life. It has come ... writer's knowledge, by intuition ... otherwise, that there is a ... spiritual hunger on the ... a reaching out for something ... more satisfying than mental ...

Karns and Fox

Gowns
Wraps
Sport Togs

Prices Range
$25—$39.50
up to
$100.00

738 So. Flower

Formerly With Dunlap's

J. W. Robinson Co.

Announce The

Annual Lace Sale

LACE IS DOMINANT FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING WEAR. LACE IS THE SOPHISTICATED MODE. LACE IS THE SMART MODE. LACE IS THE MODE FOR THE FASTIDIOUS WOMAN OF FASHION.

WITH ITS PECULIAR ADAPTABILITY TO GODET FLARES, PEPLUM, AND UNEVEN, DRAPED LINES, LACE EASILY INTERPRETS THE FASHIONABLE SILHOUETTE.

A CONSPICUOUS EVENT IS A SALE OF LACE AT THE OPENING OF ITS ASSURED SEASON.

Exquisite Handmade LACE at Reduced Prices

ROSE POINT WILL BE $7.00 to $75.00 YARD.
1¼ inches to 7½ inches wide.

POINT APPLIQUE WILL BE $18.00 YARD.
24 inches wide.

CARRICK MACROSS WILL BE $11.25.
8 inches wide.

ITALIAN VENISE WILL BE $4.60 to $112.50.
1 inch to 4½ inches wide.

DUCHESSE AND POINT WILL BE $4.85 to $48.75 YARD.

VALENCIENNES AND BICHE WILL BE 55c to $2.25 YARD.
¼ inch, 55c; others up to $2.25.

DUCHESSE WILL BE $3.50 to $31.25 YARD.
1 inch is $3.50. Others up to $31.25 a yard.

POINT MILANO WILL BE $1.65-$5.25
2 inches and wider.

Fine Lace for the LACE Frock and Jacket

ALENCON IS 85c to $25.00 YARD.
¾ inches to 36 inches wide.

LACET LACE WILL BE 85c to $19.50 YARD.
¾ to 36 inches wide.

ASTRID WILL BE $2.00 to $7.50 YARD.
2 inches to 36 inches wide.

PRINCESS WILL BE $1.50.
4 inches to 36 inches wide.

CHANTILLY WILL BE $3.50 A YARD.
18 to 36 inches wide.

FRENCH FILET WILL BE $16.85 to $22.50.
4 inches wide to 36 inches wide.

PRINCESS APPLIQUE WILL BE $3.75 to $9.00.
9 inches wide to 36 inches wide.

Silk Tulle—LACE in Milan Patterns

SILK TULLE WILL BE $1.25 YARD.
Wide range of color selection.

MILAN LACE WILL BE 95c YARD.
Bands, galloons and edgings. Paris and ochre shades.

Handmade LACE From China

CHINESE FILET WILL BE 10c-$1.25 YARD.
CROCHETED LACE WILL BE 30c-$2.25 YD.

HAND-MADE CLUNY WILL BE 15c-35c YD.
¾ to 1¾ inches.

Handloom Embroidery

EMBROIDERY ON GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE WILL BE $8.50-$9.50 YD.
In navy, black, white, pink, wavecrest green, castilian red, beige, and maise.

French Embroidery

FRENCH EMBROIDERY EDGED IN MILAN AND ALENCON WILL BE $3.50-$37.50 YARD.
Pointed and godet effects with lace encrustations; also straight bands.

SECOND FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

Six Outstanding Millinery Silhouettes

According to Vogue



A TYPICAL BICORNE, a reproduction of Rose Valois is of black baku with flared sides. $22.50.

THE MODERATE-LARGE HAT of Chinese bangkok has an upward tilt at the front. An original model from Rose Descat, Paris at $65.



THE FISHERMAN'S HAT shows a decided inclination to cut brims longer at the back. An Agnes reproduction of Chartreuse green bangkok at $22.50.

THE MODERATE-SIZED CLOCHE of woven novelty straw making use of the blue and white gingham check. A Jean Patou reproduction at $18.75. Smartest and newest for country wear.



THE TOQUE of this season has a tightly fitted crown cut shallow. Winged types continue smart. Of black baku at $22.50.

THE POKE BONNET with a brim which hugs the neck in back and flares out in front. In golden beige Panama bengale and felt. From Paris at $25.

THIRD FLOOR



The Feminine Influence Reappears in the Mode

IN REVIVING THE VOGUE FOR FEMININITY FASHION BRINGS HER IN THOSE TRAILING DRAPERIES AND SOFTER LINES WHICH MOULD THE FIGURE IN LOVELINESS. THIS NEW FEMININITY WILL BE NOTED ESPECIALLY IN THE NEW FASHIONS AT J. W. ROBINSON CO.

Jabot Trimming

THE frock sketched above has great distinction in its combination of light beige with black. The soft jabot trimming at the side made of tabs lined with black and stitched through the center illustrates the feminine tendency as does the finely pleated flounce at the bottom, which gives freedom but maintains a narrow silhouette. The wide stiffened belt of self fabric is an important note and ends at the side with more of the black tabs. The sleeves are similarly trimmed. This frock at $75 is but one from many equally charming and distinctive garments for street wear at J. W. Robinson Co.

THE ACCESSORIES sketched with this frock include:

Hat of black baku with a decidedly sloping brim caught up over one eye and held with a beige and colored feather trimming. At $42.50. The Shoes are of black lizard, one strap style with Cuban heel at $20. The Handbag of black lizard-grained leather with metal fastening at $16.50.

Necklace of genuine carnelian with carnelian and marcasite brooch, marsion clasp, at $32.50. Gloves in Mousquetaire style at $6.00 from Trefousse.

THIRD FLOOR

Corsets

THE perfect-fitting costume may be achieved only when the foundation for the garment is smooth and moulds the contours of the figure trimly.

The Corset Section at J. W. Robinson Co. is well equipped to aid in the selection of the proper garment for the individual need. No longer need the corset be a heavy, uncomfortable steel-ribbed affair. The new garments are light and comfortable with elastic insets and very light boning to give the required support.

A girdle of pink satin with elastic side panels is priced at $12.50. With this is worn the net brassiere with the new one-button fastening in the back at $2.00.

Scanties combine brassiere, girdle and step-ins all in one, eliminating the use of other garments. The low cut back makes this garment suitable for evening wear. In glove silk and georgette at $16.50. There are many other styles and they will be correctly fitted by expert corsetieres.

FOURTH FLOOR

Lace Neckwear

THE vogue for Lace adds interest to the vestees and sleeveless blouses of net and chiffon combined with Bretonne laces to be worn for spring. V-neck and collarless styles at $5.50 each.

FIRST FLOOR

Starched Chiffon for Evening

THE lustre and brilliance of the China Rose taffeta in the frock for evening is softened by the starched chiffon of matching color which is used over it. This latter material gives a crisp appearance effective in the petals of the skirt which derives its inspiration from the full blown rose. The narrow belt placed high at the waistline clasps with a jeweled buckle. The deep U shaped back contributes another style feature. At $95. (Third Fl.)

THE ACCESSORIES include Crepe de Chine pumps to be dyed the same shade as the frock. Shoes $15, dyeing extra. The costume jewelry includes long earrings of ruby colored stones set in sterling silver at $20, and a necklace of simulated pearls and ruby colored stones in sterling silver at $47.50.

The Evening Bag is of simulated pearls with a rhinestone jeweled mounting traced with black enamel at $50.

The approach of the opera season makes advisable the inspection of many other delightful costumes for evening shown at J. W. Robinson Co.

Printed Chiffon

ENTERING graciously into the afternoon mode, Printed Chiffon is accorded high honors in the realm of feminine fashions. The afternoon gown sketched above has the short-in-front and long-in-back line which is characteristic of formal afternoon and evening modes. The frock is made sleeveless and with it is worn the coat of self fabric set off with three large pompom flowers made of the chiffon. Shades of red, orange, yellow, brown and chartreuse are mingled in this striking pattern of chiffon, while the jeweled buckle of the belt is in these same tones. Priced at $225.

THE ACCESSORIES for the afternoon ensemble include:

Hat of Chartreuse green baku trimmed with starched lace under the brim and with a bow of the straw at the back $29.50.

The Shoes are of light beige kid in opera pump style at $15.

The Handbag for afternoon is in envelope style with colored metallic embroidery at $12.50.

The Necklace is of genuine cut topaz at $175.

Gloves from Trefousse at $6.00.

THIRD FLOOR



Long Hair

IN harmony with the mode for greater femininity the coiffure which affects the long-haired silhouette for evening is distinctly charming. With the new Wigs at J. W. Robinson Co. one may be bobbed by day and long-haired by night. The side pieces of the hair may be tucked under to give a bobbed effect or brought together in the back for evening wear. The "fifty-fifty" wig, as it is called, is to be selected in different shades at $45 to $75.

Wind-blown wigs beautifully marcelled and made of soft fine-textured hair are priced at $25 to $75.

SECOND FLOOR—HAIRDRESSING

The Coat with Scarf Collar

THE Coats of soft suede-like woolens with a surface less lustrous than of previous years are trimmed with flat furs which are handled like the fabric itself. Flat furs are used for scarf collars, for bows and are appliqued onto the fabric as a yoke collar or trim the sleeve with bands or pointed encrustations.

The Coat in the Sketch is illustrative of a number of style points:

POINT I

The fabric is black creola cloth with a note of white introduced in the black and white galyak scarf collar.

POINT II

The galyak collar has one end fastened at the belt line, while the other is worn as a scarf thrown over the shoulder in high crushed effect.

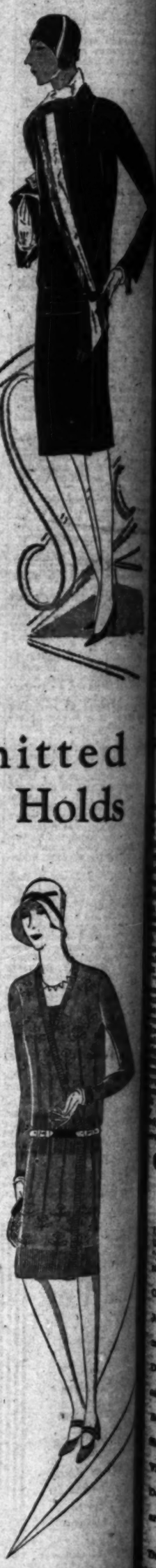
POINT III

A piece of the fabric inset at the the hipline defines a smooth moulded appearance. A narrow belt is worn over this wide belted effect. At $145.

There are a number of other equally appealing coats in wide selection at a variety of prices beginning at $49.50 for untrimmed coats.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR



A New Knitted Frock That Holds Its Shape

THE new One-Piece Knitted Frock which is being introduced at J. W. Robinson Co. this week has many features which recommend it to the active sportswoman or the woman who selects sports clothes for motoring and travel.

It actually holds its trim, smart lines after many months of hard wear. It will not stretch or sag. It is snapless, hookless, buttonless and in this surplice style is becoming both to the youthful as well as to the more mature figure.

The soft Australian yarn of which it is knitted gives it a soft, supple texture which does not wrinkle and enables it to be packed into a small space in the suitcase.

The rose tree design is knitted in self-color.

In black, white, beige, orchid, blue, green or red. Priced at $29.50. Coats to match with a wide suede belt at $39.50. Felt Hats to match at $10.

Miss Charlotte Kurz, representative of the maker of this frock, will be in the Sportswear Section during the coming week to assist one in making a selection.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

BOOKS — ART — MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA — MOTION PICTURES

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1929. WHERE TO GO.

SPRING ENGAGEMENT OF CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA WILL OPEN HERE THIS WEEK

Four Productions Announced for Presentation to Los Angeles Public With Internationally Prominent Singers in Roles



MARY GARDEN IN "THAIS"



JOSE MOJICA IN "THAIS"

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

THE spring engagement of the Chicago Civic Opera opens Friday night with Bellini's brilliant "Norma." "Thais," "Faust" and "Lohengrin" follow. This will be opera presented in the nth degree of perfection in Los Angeles, for the Philharmonic Auditorium is our best place artistically and the Chicago company brings its own chorus which is kept in training and intact year after year. A large technical staff is responsible for outstanding scenic effects. All this is made possible by operatic master-minds who are subsidized by public spirited Chicagoans.

Certainly the repertoire this year is catholic enough to suit a broad taste. "Norma" is florid Italian opera produced for the first time in 1831; Massenet's "Thais" is typically before-the-war French in music and story; "Faust," which will be sung in French but is Gounod's tribute to the German poet Goethe, is a combination of the two nationalities, an Alsace-Lorraine in art, as it were: "Lohengrin," to be sung in German, is the most popular Wagnerian opera in the United States.

"Norma" is in the nature of a novelty for Los Angeles. The Metropolitan began its season in New York with Rosa Ponselle singing the title role this year. Chicago promptly retaliated with a final seasonal performance with Rosa Raisa and sent it on tour. Its revival in New York was a real success and with Raisa, Marshall, the new American singer, Coe Glade and Chase Baromeo (also an American) and with conducting by Polacco, the opening triumph of the Chicago series is assured.

Mary Garden sings "Thais" on Saturday afternoon. The handsome young Mexican, well known in Los Angeles, Jose Mojica, will sing Nicias. With his racial background of the church and his Latin temperament in lovemaking this role is certain to be interesting as a complement to the well-known "personality" of Mary. "Thais" bids fair to surpass her "Sappho," in which she electrified the crowd

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)



RICHARD BONELLI IN "FAUST"



ROSA RAISA IN "NORMA"



EDITH MASON IN "FAUST"



COE GLADE IN "NORMA"

[Drawings by Times Artist Salvador Bagues]

TIME ALTERS FILM CLIMAX

Tragic Endings Popular in Recent Years

"Lived Happily Ever After" Day Has Gone

Romance Often Absent from Modern Pictures

BY MARY MAYER

No longer do our heroes and heroines live happily ever after!

Fate, in the form of motion-picture producers, has stepped in and given the final clinch close-up a staggering blow . . . has stepped between the lovers, in some cases even removed a romantic interest . . . all the result to the motion-picture going public and made to like it.

Looking back, it was not so very long ago that a happy ending at the end was all one of the picture producer's commandments; not so very long ago that all heroes, suppliants, were only suffering from a case of amnesia. And then, after the deserted damsel had awakened of a morning to find that the horrible experience was only a dream, and that the hero was sitting at the gate with his hat in his hand and a bouquet of roses—ah, those days have gone. Such pictures like "Broken Hearts," "Smilin' Through," "Till We Meet Again," and "The Four Horsemen" pioneers in the unhappy ending field, to make a public realize that, after all, pictures represent life, and that life is not sugar coated.

The present trend toward tragic and unhappy endings, however, is a temporary . . . one has been on the way since November 11, 1918, when the scrap over that ended the bloodshed in the World War was signed.

WAR EFFECT FELT

For the first time the world had seen nothing but war, sorrow and heartache on every side . . . four years of that tragedy had exercised a grip on everyone that pictures with happy endings were little appreciated.

It has been eleven years since the world in the world's history . . . seven years in which prosperity and happiness have abounded on every side. In consequence there is very little real sorrow in the world today . . . especially in the United States. For this reason the public actually enjoys identifying with the tragedies and heartaches of a world of make-believe.

And to back up this statement are the results that there were more pictures with tragic and semi-tragic endings produced in 1928 than in any other period of the motion picture industry.

It is interesting to compare a few of the conditions as they existed in

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

PERRY SEES "FRONT PAGE"

British Journalist Reviews Sensational Melodrama and Falls Victim to Epidemic of Cuss Words

[Mr. Perry is an English newspaper man and holder of a Walter Hines Page Fellowship in Journalism, under which British journalists spend several months each year on the staffs of American newspapers for the consequent better understanding between the countries. At home Mr. Perry is one of the editors of Reuter's International News Agency. He will be a guest of The Times staff for a month.—Ed. Times.]

BY ALFRED P. PERRY

!!!—***—!!! . . . Wanted: A gun. Offered in part exchange: Portable typewriter, exclamation mark broken; also cloth-bound copy of "The Press: Its Dignity and Duty. . . ."

Now we newspaper men know what we really are. The Voice of the People? The Champions of the Citizen? Bah! Peepers through keyholes, rakers of muck!

Most of us already had a shrewd suspicion of the truth, and it was only a slight shock to see our features clearly in the drama's glass; but was it not rather unkind of the authors, who after all, are of our family, to show them to the public who might possibly have been fools enough to believe in us before?



ALFRED PATRICK PERRY.

This rollicking satire at the Belasco Theater is one of the best shows I have seen for many months. There is not a drag anywhere; the movement is sustained from start to finish and the dramatic unities are well preserved throughout. The spirit is true to life; the air of that pressroom has the right tang and the hero's reckless sacrifice of love and fortune when the big news "breaks" will strike a sympathetic chord in the heart of every newspaper man, though to the general public it may seem but a phantasy of the stage.

Of the actual facts portrayed I am, of course, incompetent to speak from personal experience. In England alas! we have no Sheriff Hartmans to pass their loaded guns to the condemned, nor can our mayors string votes upon the hangman's rope; a heartless government denied us journalists such brilliant opportunities for "scoops." But from what I have heard from American friends who have practiced their trade in the great Mecca of graft and gunmen on the shores of Lake Michigan, I should imagine that the authors' figures are fashioned in the image of the truth.

There was only one moment when I feared a flaw would spoil the gem. The final scene between the hero, his sweetheart and his skally-wag chief comes perilously near to one of those ghastly movie endings—sweet girlhood, melting villain, his dear old mother's face and hugs all around. For one dreadful minute I groaned aloud; but that last splendid line saved the day.

Of the acting it is difficult to say anything in particular. When all are good it is invidious to pick out one for praise. I would, however, like to congratulate Miss Kemper on her performance of the only tragic part in the play, which might so easily have been spoiled by that affected ranting which is all too common among stage lovers of the condemned.

LONDON RUN PREDICTED

I predict a great run for this show if it is taken to London. Some slight alterations will probably have to be made to suit an English audience; more explanation of Chicago politics will be needed to make the background intelligible and some of the most lurid conversation might have to be toned down to save the maiden susceptibilities of our Victorian censor.

I repeat "The Front Page" is a rollicking satire. And it stings. A moral lurks beneath its sparkling wrapper.

The press is an essential organ of democratic government. It is the only channel through which the mass of the voters can obtain the facts that alone may enable them to draw correct conclusions on the public weal. Without those facts they are but drunken steersmen of the Ship of State.

But a newspaper is a commercial concern. The circulation of most will only pay for the paper on which they are printed. The greater part of the costs of production must come from the advertisements they carry; and advertisers demand a large and steady circulation through which the knowledge of their wares may reach a numerous public. If the public prefers to read trash, the newspaper must give them trash, or lose its circulation with its advertisments and die.

So the latest exploits of the gun-man and the domestic squabbles of the rich replace accounts of the great events and forces which mold the destinies of nations; and then the people wonder if they fall a prey to charlatans and quacks!

Peepers through keyholes, rakers of muck! And who is to blame? The public! Where's that gun? Hasn't anyone got a gun?

SCULPTURE SHOW APPROVED

Forthcoming Exhibit of American Work Indorsed by National Fine Arts Commission

For the first time since its creation by Congress nineteen years ago, the National Commission of Fine Arts has given its official indorsement to an art exhibition. This signal honor has been accorded the Exhibition of Contemporary American Sculpture opening at San Francisco in April under the auspices of the National Sculpture Society of New York City.

"This achievement places upon the exhibition, which consists of 1,000 pieces by 300 living Americans, the seal of governmental recognition. It is unique in the history of American art. The exhibition, a public, art-making enterprise, free to the public, will occupy the interior grounds of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor for a month.

"Bearing in mind the previous successful exhibition of sculpture in America held in New York City," says a letter written by order of the commission and signed by Charles Moore, its chairman, "and knowing of its previous sponsoring, making plans for, and arranging the present exhibition, the National Commission of Fine Arts desires to express the utmost encouragement in its power. The international exhibition in the coming exhibition to the painters of the country—a group of artists of distinguished achievement and (among the younger members) of the highest promise—makes certain that this will be the most notable sculpture exhibition ever held in America."

VOLUNTARY SERVICE

Members of the National Commission of Fine Arts, which was established by Congress in 1910, are appointed by the President of the United States for four years and serve voluntarily as an advisory committee to Congress, as well as in the role of advisers to State and often to city art commissions. Each member, an authority in his field, the commissioners with the exception of one lay man are chosen from among leading architects, landscape architects, painters and sculptors. Upon the national commission at present are Charles Moore, chairman, the lay man member whose work as curator of

(Continued on Page 21, Column 7)

CARICATURED STARS SHOWN IN TODAY'S PRE-VIEW IDENTIFIED

Here it is—the identification of the caricatures found on the front page of The Pre-View, the weekly film pictorial section of The Sunday Times. If you were able to distinguish each drawing as "sure your stuff," as they say in Hollywood, for more than two personalities are represented.

First row (from bottom up)—Pola Negri, Charlie Chaplin, Greta Garbo, John Gilbert, Edwin Carewe, Dolores del Rio.

Second row—Gloria Swanson, King Vidor, Florence Vidor, Corinne Griffith, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford.

Third row—John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Norma Talmadge, Gilbert Roland, Erich von Stroheim, Andres de Segurola.

Fourth row—Harry Langdon, Karl Dane, George K. Arthur, Ramon Novarro, Lupe Velez, Tom Mix.

Fifth row—Louise Brooks, Clive Brook, Adolphe Menjou, Richard Barthelmess, Lillian Gish, Colleen Moore.

Sixth row—Ramon Novarro, Richard Dix, Wallace Beery, Noah Beery, Rin Tin Tin, Betty Daniels.

Seventh row—Milton Sills, Ronald Colman, Lon Chaney, Norma Talmadge, Jack Holt.

Eighth row—George Bancroft, Will Rogers, Cecil B. de Mille, Victor McLaglen, Janet Gaynor.

Ninth row—Raoul Walsh, Clara Bow, Buster Keaton, Jack Oakie.

Tenth row—Rod La Rocque, Baclanova, Xavier Cugat (the rumba king).

Eleventh (last) row—Louis B. Mayer, Lew Cody.

Extra numbers (reading up!)—Lewis Stone, Harry d'Arrast, Marie Prevost, Ernst Lubitsch, Renee Odoree, Emil Jannings.

JOINT RECITAL NEXT ON BEHYMER COURSE

March events in Behymer's Philharmonic artists' course are a joint recital of Daisy Jean, Belgian cellist and harpist, with Gil Valeriano, noted Spanish tenor, on the 15th inst.

Rosa Ponselle, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is scheduled for one appearance on the 21st inst., and Mischa Elman, one of the few outstanding violinists of the day will give two recitals, the 23rd and the 26th inst.

ITALY UNDER DUCE DEPICTED

Asserted Benefits of Fascist Rule Described and Contrary Opinions Cited

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE NEW FASCIST STATE. A study of Italy under Mussolini. By Edwin Ware Hullinger. Rae D. Henkle Company, New York.

This is an able journalist's account of what has taken place in Italy under Mussolini. The author tells how it all came about, and to what extent the nation as a whole has been benefited.

He was permitted to accompany Mussolini on his trip to the new Italian colonies in Africa and has enjoyed the privilege of several interviews with Il Duce. In addition to this he has traveled in every part of Italy, talked with all classes of people, made a study of the industrial, agricultural and political systems of the country, and he has here given the result of his researches.

If we accept the author's premise that Italy was in danger of being engulfed by Communism and that only the prompt and vigorous methods employed by Mussolini averted that catastrophe, then everything herein set forth is to the Italian people's debt to Mussolini must be accepted. If, on the other hand, you are inclined to believe that the so-called "Red menace" in Italy has been grossly exaggerated by Mussolini and his apologists, then you will not fully agree with the author's conclusions.

Mr. Hullinger points out, as do all of Mussolini's apologists, that since the setting up of the Fascist regime, Italy, as a nation, has been inspired to a new life which is rich in promise, and which gives her a place of respect in the family of nations.

But there is apparently another side to this picture. In his book, "You Can't Print That," George Seldes quotes ex-Premier Nitti, one of the many really big men of Italy, as saying:

"The ignoble phenomenon of a dictatorship is a shameful blot on European civilization. Reactionary minds, which are indignant at red dictatorships, have only sympathy with white dictatorships which are equally, if not more bloodthirsty, no less brutal and unjustified by any idea, even a false one.

"The Fascist government abolished in Italy every safeguard of the individual and every liberty. No free man can live in Italy, and an immoral law prevents Italians from going to a foreign country on pain of punishment. Italy is a prison where life has become intolerable. Everything is artificial — artificial finance, artificial exchange, artificial public economy, artificial order, artificial calm.

Another view of Italy by Charles Nagle, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor, will bear quoting. He says:

"If Italy's affairs could be confined to her own borders, well and good. But this can never be. The policy of Mussolini means repression at home and expansion abroad. Its unprovoked threats of war, without cause or excuse, are a menace to the peace of the world, in which we are directly interested. But apart from the immediate effect upon Italian conditions, the influence upon civilization generally must be deplored."

Stage; Films Fifteen Years Ago

[Reprinted from The Times of February 24 to March 2, 1914]

Apologies in Order

"Cheer up, the Majestic will not be at the mercy of the movies for long. A letter has been received recently from Al Jolson saying that he is on his way in 'The Honeymoon Express.' As a recompense for turning the house over to movies the theater also announces that Evelyn Thaw will appear there in two weeks."

It's a Funny World!

"Little Mary Pickford, who is to appear in 'Hearts Adrift' at Tally's, is going down to the theater this morning and superintend the incidental music that will accompany the film. She believes that this is one of the essential features of the movies and as far as possible arranges the music to go with her pictures."

Too Much Vice

"Manager Al Watson of the Republic, is muchly peeved at 'Vice,' the white-slave drama at Pantages, being held over a second week. Not that he is afraid it will hurt Florence Stone's showing at his theater, but because it means the postponement of 'Twenty Minutes in Chinatown,' at Pantages in which his wife appears. He hasn't seen her for three months and was counting on seeing her on the screen next week until it was decided to hold over 'Vice.'"

History Repeats Itself

"Things certainly look bad for Los Angeles theatergoers! Just because it happened to be mentioned that Marie Lloyd, shortly to appear at the Orpheum, was noted for her risque songs, there was a line-up a mile long in front of the theater, trying to get reserved seats in advance for the event. Now believe me that is hypocrisy . . . all in caps. And there is a certain nickel picture house which is running a white-slave film so they raised the price from a nickel to two bits and are playing to capacity. We like people who don't take their whisky in teacups."

AT THE THEATERS

Majestic — Maeterlinck's "Bluebird."

Century — "The Traffic" The cleanest play of the sadder world ever written.

Tally's Broadway — Mary Pickford in the four-act picture written by herself, "Hearts Adrift."

Republic—Florence Stone in "The Chameleon." This is a daring playlet of the problem that is making all Los Angeles sit up and take notice.

Seven Other Big Acts—Seven. And all for 10, 15 and 20 cents.

Woodley's—Our Mutual Girl in "The Path of Genius."

Miller's—Thomas Bailey Aldrich's Wonderful Drama That Surpasses "Quo Vadis" . . . a special for the Lenten Season. "Judith of Bethulia."

Orpheum—Eddie Leonard and Mabel Russell in "The Minstrel."

JUNGLE EXPEDITION STARTS

Initial Party Filming "Trader Horn" Sails to Set Up Studio in Wilds of Africa

BY SPEED KENDALL

Ten thousand miles and more from Hollywood to film a motion picture. That is the amount of travel it will take to give to the world a filmization of the famous book, "Trader Horn," and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio is going to attempt it.

The globe-trotting director of motion pictures, W. S. Van Dyke, has been assigned the difficult task of directing the picture.



W. S. VAN DYKE

One of the two woman to make the long and hazardous trip as leading lady to play the part of "Nina T—" the only girl in the story has finally been chosen. The lucky girl who wins the coveted role for which more than a score of Hollywood beauties were given tests is Edwina Booth, virtually an unknown in the motion-picture industry.

Miss Booth, who has done only bits and worked as an extra in pictures, is described as being a tall, willowy, graceful blond who claims Pasadena as her home. She has done some work on the stage.

Van Dyke considers her a "find" and is elated over her selection to play the feminine lead in the story. Miss Booth, too, is just as elated as the director.

Miss Josephine Chippe, script clerk, also has consented to brave the dangers of the journey into the jungles of wildest Africa.

Already a contingent has left the Culver City studio for British East Africa with sufficient equipment to set up a small-scale studio in the jungles. The entire company will be cut off from the rest of the world—except for a low-wave radio transmitting and receiving set—for at least six months.

Van Dyke has been making tests for weeks to determine who will be the actress to win the coveted role of "Nina T—" in the thrilling drama. More than eight actresses, he said, are under consideration at the present time, and just who the lucky girl will be must be determined within the next ten days, according to word at the studio.

Yesterday Van Dyke said he was amazed by the attitude of members of his troupe. They assumed the attitude, he said, they were going on a lark instead of on a trip armed with hazards and dangers.

DANGER SCOFFED AT

"The boys just don't seem to be taking this seriously," he said. "I have been warning them that the trip is going to be a tough one and that they will run up against some pretty stiff jobs, but they just laugh and kid about it."

The men who are now en route to Africa are "Red" Golden, assistant director, who was with Van Dyke when he made westerns in the old days; George Kann, who managed the business affairs of both of the director's South Sea expeditions; Clyde De Vinna, first cameraman; Bob Roberts and George Nogel, extra cameraman, and Dale Deverman, the assistant; Harry Albles, property boy; Albert Arnold, stage assistant; Clarence McAfee, Edward Cornwall and William Riley, electricians; Fred Meeks and Dominic De Cenco, laboratory men; Ralph Morgan, constructor, and Arthur Westphal, accountant.

The director's equipment includes a radio set similar to those used in the Southern Cross flights and by the Wilkins and Byrd polar expeditions, which were built by Ralph Heintz.

According to Van Dyke's plans, a medical staff will be recruited at Mombasa, on the coast of British East Africa, before the troupe heads for the jungles.

Every member will receive fifteen inoculations against tropical fevers and bites of poisonous insects.

ARSENAL CARRIED

In the company will be an army of native bearers, guides and hunters. The ordnance equipment of the company includes pistols and patent holsters so that they may be worn with safety during the pioneering marches through the jungle swamps; high powered elephant rifles, machine guns and sawed-off shotguns.

In all, more than twenty-five tons of equipment is on its way to the African location and as much again will be sent from the studio in another shipment. The first comprised huge quantities of insect-proof screening and sanitary floor and sidings for camp purposes; thousands of gallons of oil mixtures to combat breeding of insects; elaborate electric refrigeration plans for the preservation of film and foodstuffs which, by the way, consist mainly of dehydrated vegetables. Little meat will be eaten.

Van Dyke spent almost a year in making plans for the expedition to film the story in the country in which it centers. The advent of talking pictures decided in the decision to take along sound recording equipment. While he said it is doubtful there will be any dialogue recording undertaken in Africa, the equipment will be used to capture the noises of the jungles, especially the roars of wild beasts for synchronization purposes.

An idea of the care used in selecting technical equipment may be seen in the sending of 150 specially packed incandescent bulbs, ranging from 400 to 1000-watts, for the lighting equipment of thirty lamps. A complete portable laboratory to develop film and a projection machine is also in the equipment.

In other words, as is taking everything from a razor blade to a ten-ton generator.

SLAPSTICK GAG VOGUE WANES

Custard Pie Comedy Loses Adult Appeal

Clever Situations Provide Present-Day Laugh

Short Stories Win Favor in Joke Pictures

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

The fun films are growing up.

Motion-picture comedy—as regards the two and three reelers—has discarded its slapstick short pants. It is parting its hair carefully in the middle and assuming that nonchalant air of sophistication that becomes a young man who knows his way about town.

The slapstick of horsehair sofa interiors and whiskered butlers who spill the soup, is becoming very passe.

Most of the big comedy producers are going in strong for sophistication and clever situations. They even delight in modernistic backgrounds.

Among the leaders in this movement is Christie brothers, who were among the most prominent of the "Haw! Haw! Look at him fall down!" gang a few years ago.

Mack Sennett, Educational Films, Hal Roach and the feature studios where short comedies are made mostly as a side line have all fallen in line.

Instead of employing a couple of gag men, some pretty bathing girls, a comedian or two, a villain and a leading man, and starting out to make a hearty laugh-a-moment film, the producers are buying up smart playlets, clever farces and side-splitting short stories. They are engaging actors and actresses of good sound stage and picture training.

It is said that the talkies are responsible. Well, the talkies have brought about many innovations in the movies, but the trend toward the more grown-up type of comedy started long before the microphone began to be popular.

The change really came about when comedy producers such as Christie and Sennett found their fun films left out of programs in the big metropolitan picture houses. Neighborhood houses were still interested in slapstick, but not the type of generally adult audience found in say, the Carthay Circle, Grauman's Chinese, Loew's State or the Paramount theaters.

ADULT APPEAL MADE

The producers decided they must make comedies with more adult appeal, more clever situations and less of the falling-on-the-seat-of-his-pants type of thing. The talkies simply helped the situation along. They made it easier to adapt stage sketches, to use funny dialogue in short stories.

For example Christie brothers

(Continued on Page 19, Column 8)

TALKIES OR SILENT FILMS?

"Times" Readers Asked to Vote on Hollywood's Biggest Question for Annual "Pre-View"

No event in the history of the motion picture has caused such a debate as the arrival of the sound and dialogue film. There are a thousand conjectures and shades of opinion. Some say the talking picture is just a passing fad; others that it is the hope of the screen. "There's nothing else to it," one says. Others violently disagree. "An unreal, hybrid art that can't endure," is answered by: "Nonsense, the screen was made for talk."

The forthcoming Annual Pre-View of the Los Angeles Times will present a cross-section of public opinion on the subject of whether the talking or the silent form of screen entertainment is most favored by the photoplaygoer. It will constitute a tabulated record of views of those interested in pictures. Questions on the attached coupon are asked with the intent of securing this public viewpoint. You are asked to clip the coupon, fill it in and mail it to the address given.

A survey of the opinions of the patrons of Fox West Coast Theaters will be conducted in conjunction with the Annual Pre-View poll during the week of the 10th to 16th inst. inclusive.

In the studios of Hollywood, experts of every sort put their heads together and argue and argue about the future of talking pictures. To make, or not to make them; that's the question. Millions are being invested in new sound equipment and stages; hundreds of theaters throughout the country are being "wired;" stars are cultivating their voices, and studio workers and executives are developing a new technique.

Talking pictures are less than 3 years old. The first commercial showing was at Warner's Theater in New York, August 6, 1926. At that time Will Hays prophesied the future of the talking picture will be as far-flung as all the tomorrows. From the very first it would seem the popularity of the dialogue film was assured. However, the development of their popularity was not immediate.

Actually it began on a big scale with the showing of "The Jazz Singer." This was followed by "The Terror," "The Singing Fool," "Interference," "In Old Arizona" and "Broadway Melody," which have seemingly led up to a peak.

Will the talking screen eclipse the silent appeal of such productions as "The Birth of a Nation," "The Covered Wagon," "The Big Parade," "Ben Hur," "Sunrise," "Seventh Heaven"? That is what Hollywood and the rest of the world is asking.

To assist in getting an accurate expression of public opinion the list of questions appended below is offered. The Times will regard it as a favor if you fill out and mail the coupon as early as possible.

Talkies vs. Silent Films

Please indicate your preferences by check marks in the appropriate squares. Then clip and mail the coupon to The Times Annual Pre-View, Times Building, Los Angeles. Thanks.

	Yes	No
1. Do you prefer talking pictures to silent ones?		
2. Do you want silent films eliminated?		
3. Do you like recorded music with pictures?		
4. Do you like pictures in which sound is limited to music and effects better than talking pictures?		
5. Do you like pictures that are partly talking and partly silent?		
6. Is your interest in talkies increasing?		
7. Is your interest in talkies declining?		

Remarks:

MUSIC and Musicians

INDIVIDUALITIES PRESSED IN WAX

Contrasting Musicianship of Classic and Modern Composers Preserved in Vivid Recordings; Armchair Tour Brings Out Respective Merits

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Now that the whole world is awakening to the possibilities of recorded sight and sound the democratic ideal of music is becoming a reality. The great works are being pressed again and again so that the preferences of a vast record-buying public can be satisfied.

We need no longer mourn over the lost thrills of hearing Patti, Jenny Lind, Malibran. We can rejoice that modern electrical wizardry is preserving the art of today and making it imperishable.

TSCHAIKOWSKY CONCERTO

One of the most interesting presentations is the eight-part record of Mark Hambourg's interpretation of the Tschaikowsky piano concerto, the popular one in B flat minor. Hambourg has toured this country's eastern cities several times but his fame is greatest in Europe. Having been born in Russia, the son of a famous piano teacher of Moscow, Mark Hambourg's playing of Tschaikowsky can be accepted as authority.

This Victor recording of the concerto is accompanied by some very fine orchestral playing directed by Sir Landon Ronald using the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra. Hambourg's pointed piano tone records brilliantly and his Russian sense of drama colors the whole work.

SAN FRANCISCO ORCHESTRA

Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" music consisting of an overture, scherzo, nocturne and wedding march, is played by the San Francisco Symphony under Alfred Hertz's direction in other Victor series. The pleasure of this music more than justifies this pressing but the San Francisco orchestra has not done its finest work here. Comparing the delightful scherzo of the Midsummer Night music as played for the Victor company by the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra in London with the same piece played by the San Francisco is not favorable to the northern orchestra. It is muddy and cumbersome by contrast.

Part of the orchestral transcription of the Rosenkavalier by Strauss and conducted by the composer is on the other side of the European record of the Mendelssohn scherzo and this fragment of the charming opera completes a record that could well be in the library of every connoisseur.

RESPIGHI

Respighi's "Four Fountains of Rome" have been given a careful reading by Albert Coates and the London Symphony for Victor, but the modern harmonies do not lend themselves completely to even the perfected electrical recordings. Fountain No. 4, the Villa Medici-Fountain at Sunset, is quite the loveliest of the group with its atmospheric suggestion and its bells.

DE FALLA

For those who must have their moderns, De Falla's suite of the Three Cornered Hat will fill the need. The New Light Symphony Orchestra has made the record in Europe with Malcolm Sargent conducting and it is gay music indeed. The Spanish rhythms are there, of course, but in the dress of modernism which almost disguises them. The suite is in four parts on two records.

PROKOFIEFF

The Love For Three Oranges is an interesting record made recently by Albert Coates in Europe. The two sides of this record are marked Waltz Scherzo and March Scherzo and they are invigorating after so much vague impressionism promulgated by the French. These scherzos are humorous, well written, breezy and altogether delicious.

VIOLIN AND PIANO

Jacques Thibaud, violinist, and Alfred Cortot, eminent French pianist, have made a six-sided recording of the Faure sonata in A major in which the precious clarity of Cortot's piano-playing is preserved. The grace of this delicate sonata has been caught by the two most eminent French performers and the final movement, especially, is a masterpiece of fine playing.

SCHUMANN AND PIONZALEYS

That this is the last concert season of the Pionsaley Quartet is difficult to realize, but if it is so, the fact that Victor has chosen to make records of their playing of the Schumann Quintet with Ossip Gabrilowitsch at the piano, is notable. The folio is worthy of these artists. It is an impressive interpretation without being oversentimentalized.

BRAHMS NO. 1

As Dr. Artur Rodzinsky is to conduct the Brahms symphony No. 1 at the next Philharmonic Orchestra pair, Los Angeles will be interested in the records of this beloved work by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Stokowski has prefaced the playing with introductory remarks and theme playing, making symphony of particular interest to the student also.

Spring Session Gets Under Way at Arts Studio

The formal opening of the spring session of the West Coast Studio of Dramatic Arts begins the 13th inst. Dale Kent is director of dramatics.



DALE KENT

The course covers voice training for stage, radio and Vitaphone, pantomime, interpretation and dramatic reading.

During alterations, which are to be completed by the 13th inst. all classes but those in dancing will be discontinued. Private lessons in all departments, however, are to go on as usual. The school specializes in fencing under Louis Vibert, French fencing master, dancing under Senor Julio Novello, and drama and voice work under Dale Kent.

An innovation is being started by the school in the installation of voice-testing machines, which will enable each student to learn immediately upon commencing his studies the particular defects in his voice. Each week a new voice test will be made to prove what progress has been made.

Schweppe to Again Handle Opera Ducats

The reappointment of Mr. Richard J. Schweppe as head of the seat sale committee of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association is announced by President Gurney E. Newlin. This move was a unanimous one on the part of the executive committee, because of the brilliant work which Mr. Schweppe and his committee of two hundred prominent men and women did last season. Mr. Schweppe will immediately set his machinery in motion to secure an equally representative and effective committee for the 1929 season of opera in October, he has announced. "I am accepting this appointment and honor again only because of the perfectly splendid co-operation which I received from my coworkers last year, and because I believe the opera is one of our most important civic institutions," said Mr. Schweppe. "The way Los Angeles has responded to this enterprise indicates that we are ready for the best opera with the most brilliant singers and the committee supporting me last year was simply wonderful, and they deserve the greatest credit for the result and the success achieved," he concluded. Mr. Schweppe hopes to have his full committee ready to announce in April.

There will be nine performances as usual in the Shrine Civic Auditorium, with a brilliant company of singers from the great operahouses of the world in the major roles. This will be the sixth annual season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association.

PUPILS ENROLL

Alta Eagan, Rheba Crawford's first lieutenant, is now a pupil of the Bud Murray School for the stage on Beverly Boulevard. When Mr. Murray was stage director at the New York Winter Garden and Century Theater in New York some years ago, Miss Crawford ("Angel of Broadway and now Angel of Hollywood") spoke nightly to multitudes on Columbus Circle, and it was then that Miss Crawford and Mr. Murray became friends.

CHILDREN'S MUSIC HEARD

A delightful program of children's songs, composed by Mr. William J. Kraft of the music department of the University of California at Los Angeles, was offered at the Young Women's Christian Association of U.C.L.A. Wednesday. This program has been presented to mothers of small children at a series of home musicales and its enthusiastic reception by them led the performers to offer it to the Y.W.C.A. for a benefit program.

DEMETRI ANDREO TO PRESENT STUDENTS



Demetri Andreo

Maestro Demetri Andreo is to give his first pupils' concert in April. Miss Boni, a soprano from Greece, who is studying with Mr. Andreo, will be the soloist at this concert.

Maestro Andreo has opened a new residence studio at 1501 Fairfax avenue, corner Sunset Boulevard. This is for the accommodation of his Hollywood students.

ALICE GENTLE TO APPEAR IN SONG RECITAL IN APRIL



Favorite California Soprano Will Return to Concert Stage

HARPIST HEARD IN NEW YORK CONCERT



Mae Shumway Enderly

Mae Shumway Enderly, noted harpist and impersonator, has been invited to present her "Peasant Brides" program at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, April 11. This will be the last concert given in the famous old hostelry, as the Waldorf-Astoria will be torn down the latter part of April.

The farewell program in which Mrs. Enderly is asked to take a prominent part is being sponsored by the National Opera Club of America, Inc. Baroness Katherine Evans Von Klenner, founder and president of the club, is in charge of the concert.

Mrs. Enderly has gained a national reputation with her harp programs which she prefaces with a brief sketch of the origin of the harp. Mrs. Enderly stated, however, that a crowded calendar of California engagements may make it impossible for her to accept the Waldorf-Astoria concert engagement.

NEW DANCE STUDIO TO OPEN TOMORROW

All classes of the Earle Wallace Studios of Dancing will be held at the new studio in the Belmont Theater Building on Monday. The finishing touches were put on the alterations Saturday and the last piece of furniture moved into place.

The Earle Wallace Studio of Stage Dancing has been established in Los Angeles for eight years. Wallace started his school in the small ballroom of an apartment-house at Pico and Grand avenue eight years ago. Each move has been to larger quarters.

He has been connected with all branches of the theater, having been a dancer, a producer and director of musical comedies, ballets and vaudeville units.

POET-COMPOSER HONORED

Sunday evening Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell entertained informally several friends at her home on Olive Drive, Hollywood Hills, complimentary to Kate Beirne-O'Rourke (Irish poet-composer.) Mrs. O'Rourke gave a dramatic (original) sketch, in the Druid costume of the Royal Court of Laeghaire, with a few explanatory remarks, featuring the spiritual—"Prophetess of Peace" who took her notes from the manner of the moon. Mrs. O'Donnell Carrington assisted at the piano, rendering effectively "Dord Finn" notes.

Tenth Popular Concert Due at Philharmonic

The tenth popular concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, Georg Schnecvoigt conductor, will take place at the Philharmonic Auditorium next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Leonora Neblett, violinist, will be the soloist, playing Wieniawski concerto for violin No. 2 in D minor. Miss Neblett is an American violinist. Miss Neblett will perform on her recently purchased Januarius-Gagliano instrument, made in 1748, which possesses rare tonal qualities. Another interesting feature of this program is the number of Henry Schoenfeld — a panorama "The Mystic Isle" which will be conducted by the composer. Mr. Schoenfeld is conductor of the women's symphony orchestra, and has on several occasions conducted the Philharmonic Orchestra in his own works. Two numbers programmed to be given first hearing at these concerts are—Tschaikowsky "Elegie" in G major for string orchestra and Sibelius-Suite "King Christian II." Other numbers programmed are: Rimsky-Korsakow, Chanson Russe "Doubinouschka" and Strauss—tone poem, "Death and Transfiguration."



LEONA NEBLETT

BECKER MUSICALE AT CLUB AUDITORIUM

Well advanced pupils of Thilo and Otie Chew Becker, pianist and violinist, will be presented in recital at the Friday Morning Club assembly room, Tuesday night. These recitals are anticipated by the musical cognoscenti as it is known that Becker pupils are not presented to the public until they have reached professional standing. The program on Tuesday will begin with a Haydn Trio played by three talented youngsters, one of whom is a pupil of Axel Simonsen, violincellist. Paul Sauer, Jean Steffen and Maxine Martin will be heard in representative piano works.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

The Friedheim-scholarship contest was held in Baldwin Hall on Thursday last. Paul Potter won first honors. Evalyn Offman second and Irene Frederickson third.

Mr. Friedheim was both surprised and pleased with the talent and musicianship displayed.

Glendale Group Names Soloist

At the forthcoming Glendale Symphony Orchestra concert — the fourth of its winter subscription series—to be given the 11th inst., Lysbeth Le Fevre, 'cellist, will be the soloist. The engagement comes as a direct result of the marked success she made when she was the soloist with the same orchestra less than eighteen months ago. At the coming concert to be held in the auditorium of the Union High School, East Broadway, Miss Le Fevre will play a 'cello concerto by the gifted Italian composer, Luigi Boccherini, who lived in the time of Haydn and was greatly admired by him.

MEGLIN KIDDIES IN BAY CITY OFFERING

Miss Ethel Meglin, whose talented kiddies have made the rounds of the West Coast circuit several times, presented an hour and a half program before the Santa Monica Independent Order of B'nai B'rith lodge last week at the Eagles Hall, Main and Ashland.

Before an audience of nearly 300 members and their invited guests, some fifty children appeard in rapid fire fashion in individual and group song and dance numbers, which ended in a gorgeous presentation of a "Rose Number" final.

Ranging in age from four to twelve, generously costumed, each number was met with a salvo of applause and enthusiasm on the part of the audience.

CHOSEN TO SING

Bunola Kay, Los Angeles soprano, has been selected to sing a program of songs on the 3rd inst. at the Coronado Hotel. Miss Kay has been heard in numerous programs in Los Angeles and vicinity this winter, and has also had experience in musical comedy work in France and New York. In New York she was with the Henry W. Savage Company and with the De Koven Opera Company.

THIRD TERM ANNOUNCED

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 South Figueroa street, is announcing the opening of a third term for their high school dancing classes. The term will start Friday evening. The class instruction is followed by an hour and a half of practice with orchestra music.

CHILDREN INVITED

Children with their parents and friends are invited to attend the third anniversary celebration in the form of a party, entertainment and dance, to be given by Elisa Ryan, director of the Elisa Ryan Studio of Dancing and Drama, the 9th inst., in the ballroom of the school.

MISS DRESE IN GLENDALE

Perle Drese, violinist, is playing the Nardini E major concerto at the Glendale Symphony Association tea on Saturday. Richard Bender will accompany.

LECTURE PRESENTED

Alexander Stewart, lecturer in orchestral and choral conducting and church and community music at the college of music, University of Southern California, gave an address on "Music in Modern Life" before the Huntington Park Women's Club recently.

VISITING AUTHORITY FAMOUS DIRECTOR



Father McCloskey

Father John J. McCloskey, one of the Augustinian band of missionaries now in this city for Lenten services, is an interesting figure in the world ecclesiastical music. He is not only a missionary but by his example he is a proselytist for pure music in the church. Believing that music is the sacred adjunct of prayer, Father McCloskey specialised in the study of its purest form, the Gregorian chant.

Having a vast knowledge of the beauties of plain-song this man of many honors, rightly maintains that Gregorian chants should be uncontaminated by the close proximity of secular music as is often the case in church services.

Father McCloskey completed his ecclesiastical and musical studies near Philadelphia at Villanova College and later in Rome. He returned to Philadelphia to conduct the Augustinian Scholasticate Choir at Villanova, one of the foremost organizations of its kind in the world. He has been an Augustinian missionary for seven years and is now preaching in Hollywood.

ST. DENIS IN ONE RECIT

Worshipers of Terpsichore, patron saint of dancers and the dance, will see her American high priestess when Miss Ruth St. Denis returns to Los Angeles and the Figueroa Playhouse for one recital only, under the management of L. E. Behymer, in the near future.

Returning from engagements in the East, to which Miss St. Denis was called back, therefore making it impossible for her to fulfill her engagements in Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego and other surrounding towns of Los Angeles and the Northwest, and only making it possible for her to give one recital in Los Angeles in January, where she played to a capacity and ever enthusiastic audience, she [illegible] fulfill her contracts.

Miss St. Denis will [illegible] Santa Barbara the latter [illegible] March at the Lobero Theater, Ralph Huerta [illegible] which she will immediately [illegible] Los Angeles and then [illegible]

Some years ago when Miss St. Denis was starting on [illegible] of a dancer which has [illegible] rich fulfillment, she [illegible] at was domiciled in [illegible] where she gave every [illegible] from her professional [illegible] as an oriental dancer [illegible] time was mainly interesting [illegible] public because of the [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

MUSIC — DRAMA
DANCING — ART

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WED.
8:30 P.M.
STARS! LIGHTS!
WM. FOX'S
100% Talking Singing Dancing Glorious
"HEARTS IN DIXIE"
Directed by PAUL SLOANE
Story by WALTER WEEMS
You'll Hear
Wild Dance Rhythms! Blue Melodies! Soul-Searching Spirituals! Joyous Jazz! Fun and Frolic! Woven into a magic story that splits your sides with laughter one moment, and tears your heart out the next...
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REGULAR POLICY and POPULAR PRICES THEREAFTER
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LAST 3 DAYS
"STRANGE CARGO"
ALL-TALKING MYSTERY THRILLER WITH ALL-TALKING SURROUNDING SHOW
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JUST STARTING
Thousands upon thousands have seen this triumphant production—this complete revelation in what talking pictures can mean to the motion picture world.
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a the sensation of all sensations, and coupled with Sid Grauman's marvelous prologue of New York and European stage stars and 100 Broadway beauties to delight the eye, it is small wonder that through upon through are flocking to
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TEXAS GUINAN
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WITH LILA LEE - JOHN MILJAN
DIRECTED BY BRIAN FOY
All new LARRY CEBALLOS REVUE
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ADDED FEATURE "GERMANY THE ATLANTIC VIA ZEPPELIN"
The SEASON'S LOUDEST LAUGH!
FANNIE BRICE "MY MAN"
CONTINUOUS 8:45 A.M. to MIDNIGHT
Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads.

MOTION Pictures

CINEMATIC DOINGS





LURIE DRESSLER AND CORRINE GRIFFITH IN "THE DIVINE LADY," CARTHAY



JETTA GOUDAL IN "LADY OF THE PAVEMENTS," EGYPTIAN



PHYLLIS HAVER IN "THE OFFICE SCANDAL," HILLSTREET



TEXAS GUINAN AND JOHN DAVIDSON IN "QUEEN OF THE NIGHT CLUBS," WARNER'S



NEIL HAMILTON AND BEBE DANIELS "WHAT A NIGHT," BOULEVARD



LILY DAMITA IN "THE RESCUE," MILLION



FANNIE BRICE IN "MY MAN," TOWER

WARNER BAXTER, DOROTHY BURGESS AND EDMUND LOWE IN "IN OLD ARIZONA," CRITERION





EDDIE NUGENT AND BETTY BRONSON IN "THE BELLAMY TRIAL," LOEW'S

BESSIE LOVE AND ANITA PAGE IN "BROADWAY MELODY," CHINESE



JAMES MURRAY AND BARBARA KENT IN "THE SHAKE DOWN," PANTAGES



BETTY COMPSON IN "WEARY RIVER," PARAMOUNT

"IRON MASK" IS WELL RECEIVED

Climax is Beautiful and Imaginative

Picture is Box Office Triumph

"Wolf Song" Weakened by Endless Singing

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, March 3. (Exclusive)—The opening of "The Iron Mask" last week at the Rivoli Theater where it is being shown continuously, had an air of authentic distinction. This is precisely the quality possessed by the picture itself, thanks to superb settings, costumes and photography rather than the strength of the story or the brilliance of the acting. It is a richly colorful tapestry which, though woven with infinite care, remains rather lethargic until the last reels when it develops speed, glamour and inspiration.

The beauty and imagination of the climax do much to lift the picture into a higher category than it would otherwise deserve except as a technical achievement. The death of D'Artagnan and his imaginary flight into the clouds with his companions is moving and beautifully conceived and is really the high light of the film.

Unfortunately the recording of Douglas Fairbanks's voice, briefly heard in prologues to the first and second parts of the film, was either faulty in the first place or the wiring in the theater was temporarily out of order, thus the voice of the star was uneven in volume and sounded alternately near by and far away, though he stood still.

NOTABLE ACTING

Adequate performances are thought to have been contributed by every player, notably Ulrich Haupt and William Blakewell, barring a tendency on the part of the latter to exaggerate the dark moods of the usurper. Incidentally the picture is an enormous success from the box office standpoint, the receipts for last Saturday exceeding those grossed by Harold Lloyd's "Speedy," which previously held the record at this theater. Those who pretend to expertness on predicting the run of a picture on the strength of the receipts immediately following its opening, predict that "The Iron

(Continued on Page 20, Column 4)

ART'S LONG; FINANCE FLEETING

Spirit of Studio Exuberant for All the Rumblings of Great Doings in Wall Street; De Mille Bathtub Sighted Again

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE clash of giants, the battle to the death! All signs might seem to point to the fact that the electrical companies are getting into the movie business, and with a vengeance. If not they in person, at least their close representatives.

The scene of dramatic happenings has been transferred from the gay sun-illumined boulevard to the lane that begins at a river and ends at a church. Wall street, it seems, is the theater of thrilling climaxes these days. They involve millions of dollars, and affect hundreds of destinies, and when the picture colony isn't too overrushed with incidents of the moment, it holds its breath for what may happen next.

* * *

FOR all the financial chess moves, it may still be remarked that art is long and commerce is fleeting. Meaning, of course, that the great achievements of the future in pictures will probably be based upon the accumulated experiences of the past. Hollywood has a curious faculty for quickly adjusting itself to new conditions. The business of producing ideas (well, not always "ideas,") and films goes on merrily despite monetary tempests and cyclones.

Production of pictures has its traditions. Some of them are bad; a lot of them are good. It has been a pretty brilliant history in the high spots. And the business of making is entering on a new era that is even brighter with promise, because of the greater variety that it will afford in expression, the greater opportunity.

* * *

THESE first spring days are animated ones in Hollywood. Wherever work is going on it is work of a totally new character. Even the mechanical equipment of picture-making is showing new exuberances. It is concrete evidence of the new spirit.

On the Cecile B. De Mille set for "Dynamite," the other day, I observed a development of new facilities for recording dialogue, and for photographing pictures with dialogue. A novel evolvement in the camera was particularly interesting—a new type of portable camera that is soundless. It is called expressively the "bungalow camera," because there is a little house built right over the camera box, preventing the clicking from recording in the microphone.

Heretofore the camera has generally been inclosed in a large portable booth, rather unwieldly, and while this type of booth is still in use, the new

(Continued on Page 20, Column 5)

Current Films

A bright array of new first-run films, both talking and silent, this week presents itself to the picture-goer.

An important opening of the week will be "Hearts in Dixie," Fox all-talking Movietone feature based on a story of negro life in the South, coming to the United Artists' Theater Wednesday. This is said to be a plognantly beautiful film of color.

The Criterion Theater is announcing "Abie's Irish Rose," based on the Anne Nichols play, for Friday of this week, following "In Old Arizona," which has had a phenomenal run.

Texas Guinan's picture for Warner Brothers, "Queen of the Night Clubs," opens at Warners' Theater tomorrow afternoon. "The Bellamy Trial," based on the mystery story of the same name, is at Loew's State, while Richard Barthelmess in "Weary River" holds forth at the Paramount. The Boulevard is showing "What a Night," with Bebe Daniels.

Other films on the current calendar include: "The Divine Lady," Carthay Circle; "Broadway Melody," Chinese; "Lady of the Pavements," Egyptian; "The Rescue," Million Dollar; "My Man," Tower; with "Synthetic Sin" at the Figueroa; "Let's Make Whoopee," Rita, and "White Shadows of the South Seas," Uptown.

Boulevard

"What a Night," a romance of the newspaper office featuring Bebe Daniels, is new at the Boulevard. Neil Hamilton appears in the masculine lead. On the stage Lynn Cowan offers another of the revues featuring the Boulevard Beauties.

Carthay Circle

"The Divine Lady" is nearing the end of its showing at the Carthay Circle Theater. Plans are now under way for the gala premiere of Douglas Fairbanks's new starring production, "The Iron Mask."

Chinese

"Broadway Melody," with Bessie Love, Anita Page and Charles King, is still proving a record-breaker at the Chinese. This drama of New York theatrical life is one of the most popular dramas ever to flash across the screen of the Grauman house.

Criterion

This week marks the last of the showing of "In Old Arizona" at the Criterion. Definite announcement has been made that the Fox drama will close with the last performance Thursday evening. The following day the film version of Anne Nichols's comedy, "Abie's Irish Rose," will open with Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll featured.

Egyptian

"Lady of the Pavements," with Lupe Velez and William Boyd, is showing for the week at the Egyptian Theater. Frank Jenks heads the Hollywood stage revue.

Million Dollar

"The Rescue," adapted from the Joseph Conrad novel, and starring Ronald Colman, with Lily Damita in support, is current at the Million Dollar Theater.

Loew's State

"The Bellamy Trial," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talking mystery drama from the Saturday Evening Post story, is at Loew's State. Lea-trice Joy, Betty Compson and George Barraud are featured members of an all-star cast. Monta

(Continued on Page 20, Column 5)

MILTON CHARLES ALL REQUEST CONCERT
12-12:30 Noon Today
GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON
Guest Artist
Paramount
A PUBLIX THEATRE 6TH & HILL DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.
Richard BARTHELMESS in "WEARY RIVER"
WITH BETTY COMPSON & GEORGE STONE
One of the most powerful attractions ever presented in Los Angeles at POPULAR PRICES
A Vitaphone TALKING SINGING Triumph
A Frank Lloyd production
It's the setting—
The Cast
The Story
The Direction
The Song
GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON IN PERSON in "VOLCANO"
MILTON CHARLES
LOEW'S STATE
A WEST COAST LOEW THEATRE
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's All-Talking Sensation from Saturday Eve. Post Story!
YOU HEAR THE BELLAMY TRIAL
M-G-M'S FRONT ROW SEAT OF A FRONT PAGE SENSATION
RUBE WOLF
LAUREL & HARDY
FUTURISTIC
HURRY
. . . it ends Thursday—the great run is nearing its close—more than a half million people have seen it — will you miss . . .
"IN OLD ARIZONA"
the William Fox perfect all-talking outdoor romance? Better not . . . It is really . . . the finest talking picture ever made!
FOX CRITERION
Located—Grand at Seventh
Shows start at 11:15 A. M.—1:15—3:15—5:25—7:15 and 9:20 P. M.
35 TOTS
HURRY — HURRY
G. A. A! Going! Going!
Positively Leaves MONDAY, MAR. 11TH!
CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE
CORINNE GRIFFITH
THE ORCHID OF THE SCREEN—WITH VICTOR VARCONI IN THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING HIT!
"DIVINE LADY"
First National Vitaphone Special Directed by Frank Lloyd — ELMER'S ORCHESTRA — "EDDIE" HORTON TALKIE—FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
STARTS MAR. 12TH
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in The IRON MASK
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

OPERA SINGER MOVIE STRUCK

Veteran English Player Lauds Hollywood.

Love Scenes Plus Salaries Make Appeal

America, Too, Comes in for Share of Praise

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Henry Lytton didn't dodge an interview because he doesn't like 'em. But he has fallen so passionately in love with Hollywood, under the chaperonage of his old friend Ernest Terrence, that he only dashes back to the Mason at the last minute.

So I camped outside his dressing-room door awaiting the dash "... so delighted ... would you wait while I change my trousers?" he chirped breathlessly, and it's the first time I ever waited at a door crack while a gentleman performed that function.

He made up for the role of the major general in "The Pirates of Penzance" and talked like a streak of lightning after that. He is a past master at both jobs.

"I'm not sure about so much of this stage-veteran stuff. What do you think? Sure I've been on the stage for forty years, but I began as a mere lad. Age is a nasty subject. Why, I still play a role in Knutsford that I played when I was 17—and better than ever, too. I haven't been with the D'Oyly Carte Company all that time—had a theater of my own, the Criterion in London, for a while, and dropped my life's savings. I've been dropping 'em ever since ..."

POSTED OWN BILLS

"But I love the theater — and have starved for it. Handed 'round circulars from house to house, posted my own playbills, while playing the leading role in my own plays. Carried that little daughter of mine round with me, trudging the streets for work—the one that is to marry Sir Henry Elbertson's son in London directly I get back. I have four children now—lost one boy in the war. ..."

"Which reminds me, I'm an Indian chief. My name is Running Wolf. The Sar-Cee chief in Calgary conferred that honor upon me, because I delivered a letter from him to H. M. The King two years ago, expressing Canadian Indians' loyalty to the throne. Marvelous old fellow, so psychic! Told me my life story, and about this boy who died in the war—everything. I asked him if the King would get well ... we were in Canada at that time. He gravely nodded his head ..."

WORKS FASTER

"I'm green with envy of movie salaries. Phew! Do you know they get in one year more than we can acquire in a lifetime. Oh, if they would only regard me as a type they need. I'd be the neatest, politest, best little actor they ever had, and never, never get temperamental. But it would take some time to learn to make love slowly as they have to do. I watched Haines making love. I'd have to do it quicker than that.

"Why, I simply adore these movie people—they have been grossly libeled. Who could be more charming than Ruth Chatterton, Colleen Moore, Norma Shearer ... (insert long panegyric on Hollywood charmers) ...

"This country is astonishing. The automobiles ... ours cost like the dickens in England, frightful taxes, petrol two and fourpence a gallon. Then your college boys. So many of them working their way through. England is still snobby about such things. I love the way everyone thinks in large money ... and food isn't so much dearer either."

His wife is in England. You know she is the image of Queen Victoria, so the film people secured her to make films of the late Queen ...

Then we were interrupted by a card sent in from "Maude Sullivan Lady," niece of Sir Arthur Sullivan, asking to see Mr. Lytton.

"You know, young D'Oyly Carte, who succeeded his father as owner of the D'Oyly Carte Company is a fine fellow. Old D'Oyly Carte was responsible for bringing Gilbert and Sullivan together—simply made 'em write those operas. Quite awful if they had never been any Gilbert and Sullivan operas ... I love them all. They want to make 'The Mikado' into a sound picture. Heard anything about it? Wish I could hang around long enough for them to decide they simply must have me ...

And so we ended where we began. Henry is just a movie-struck lad after all. Sure, we'd better lay off this "veteran stuff ..."

War Turned Jack Benny Into Funster

Jack Benny, the suave funster, pledging into his second week as master of ceremonies at the Orpheum, is a striking example of the metamorphosis of a violin player, or at least of one violin player. At the age of 9, this irresistible wit, whose quiet humor is utterly devastating Radio-Keith-Orpheum patrons, became a violin virtuoso. No twinkle then "twinked" in young Benny's eye, the weight of being a child prodigy making his life a sober business.

His academic education completed, it behooved him to earn his living. He did this and that, hacking about and keeping body and soul together until he became leader of a theater orchestra.

The war caused the metamorphosis of Jack Benny. He joined the Navy and was stationed at Great Lakes training station, where camp theatricals found him a distinct advantage. His violin recitals drew big ovations, but when he encored with gags and other extemporaneous what-nots, he was considered a "pal" by his brother gobs.

Gradually the violin faded into the background, becoming a mere delightful sideline to witticisms. He returned to vaudeville, acquired greater popularity than ever and recently completed stellar engagements in "Great Temptations" and other New York revues.

Unique Drama Arrives



Pauline Lord,
The distinguished American actress, who appears as the central figure in Eugene O'Neill's amazing play, "Strange Interlude," which begins a Los Angeles engagement at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow night. The drawing above is by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

STAGE HIT BY "TYPE" CURSE

Fritz Feld, Cast as Tailor in "Squawk," Deplores Casting for Appearance Sake

Fritz Feld, who plays the tailor in "Squawk," the new farce which opened last night at the Mayan Theater, says the "type" curse has dealt the greatest blow to the profession of acting that the stage has ever known.

To Feld, whose performance as the Piper in Max Reinhardt's production of "The Miracle" redounds to his everlasting credit, a career before the footlights is as highly specialized a thing as the study of medicine or law. Living up to the letter of his credo, Feld reports years of application to the learning of drama and its attendant arts: Fencing for its grace of motion, voice for enunciation and breath-conservation, and so on.

"But greater than these," he says, "is a man's own power of observation.

"It is the popular American idea that the logical man to play a waiter is—a waiter. That is absurd. I do not especially flatter myself when I say that I can impersonate a waiter better than he himself. It is a simple matter of watching—and learning.

"Regard one of these servants for a moment. Note how, the moment he believes himself unobserved by the diner, he relaxes. When he is called, he recovers, not instantly, but with an effort. He had forgotten that he was only a waiter. Now, all business once again, he glances covertly at the table to see how much of a tip the diner has left. If it is little, he helps the customer on with his coat with scant graciousness. If it is much, he calls cheerily, 'Come again.'

"And so it goes: Every role a fascinating new study.

WILL SURELY FAIL

"But that is not the way it is done in America. A man by courtesy dubbed an actor is selected by the casting director because he looks like a gunman. Perhaps, for the little he will have to do, he will be satisfactory. He will draw back his lower lip, and glower, since nothing else will be required. A second time he will be cast as a gunman; and on this occasion a display of acting will be needed. How can he help but fail, when he is not an actor?

"Recently I had occasion to direct an actress (who shall be nameless) in the recitation of the 'Lord's Prayer' for a talking picture.

"'Well,' said she carelessly, 'that is one thing, thank heaven, that I will not have to study! I learned it in school.'

"'Oh,' said I, 'you know it, eh?'

"'Sure,' said she, 'I know it, all right.'

"When the time came for 'shooting,' I asked her kindly to run through it once for me first. Impatiently, she did so.

"'But there was no expression in that!' I expostulated. 'Please, madame, once more—and this time with feeling.'

"Now she put all her heart and soul into it. 'Our Father'—a sob, and so on all the way through.

"'Excellent!' I cried. 'Let's take it.'

"It was impossible. She had put everything into that one recitation, and she was utterly spent, exhausted, finished."

Feld gestured vehemently in air. "Do you call her an actress?" he demanded. "Do you call that—acting?

NO "GAME" TO IT

"Now and then this one or that one will come to me and say, 'How do you like the game?' or something similar. 'I am not in the game,' I will tell him, 'I am not gambling. My profession is acting.'" Feld paused, then continued earnestly:

"You understand," he said, "that I do not mean to boast, do you not? The stage is my life; I cannot treat it lightly.

"Playgoers today do not seek acting; they are wise, and they know that they will not find it. That is why the furiously paced drama is financially successful. Take 'Broadway,' 'The Front Page,' and even this present 'Squawk.'"

Feld suddenly reeled off a rapid succession of oaths, maledictions and obscene words. It smiled at their effect.

"These words are all in 'Squawk.' You see how it is. Playwrights of the hour think to approximate reality in the vulgata, the common tongue. This character, they say, is taken from life. Listen to him swear.' Can you beat it?"

LEE AND FU MANCHU

Rowland V. Lee, director of "The Wolf of Wall Street," has been assigned by Paramount to direct "The Insidious Dr. Fu Manchu."

GHOSTS OF ANCESTORS FILE PAST

Reginald Sheffield of "The Skull" Recalls Thrills of Irish Folk Lore

Reginald Sheffield does not believe in black magic, but in his family there is a weird tradition.

The young actor, who plays Jerry Brownell in the Henry Duffy Players' production of the mystery thriller, "The Skull" at the President, was born in England.

"My ancestors lived in Ireland," says Sheffield, "and, of course, that is the real home of ghosts, leprechauns and the elves. For the telling of a good ghost story the setting is most important and, of course, Ireland is the ideal place. That is probably why I never doubted the veracity of the tale they tell about my family's old place there in the Queen's county.

"It is said and believed by the retainers at Sheffield House and by many of the residents of Maryboro that just as one of the members of the family is about to die an ancestor of mine drives a coach-and-four around the most surrounding the house. This, of course, all takes place at midnight.

"Once when I was there as a little boy, I roused myself at the witching hour as I thought I heard something on the walk at the back of the house. Looking out of the window I was disappointed although secretly relieved, to discover nothing more than many rabbits scampering across the gravel walk that is lined with silent poplar trees."

By coincidence Sheffield and Bernard J. McOwen, one of the authors of "The Skull," met three summers ago in the town of Firth, where a notorious criminal named "The Skull" was captured in a deserted church. Sheffield was taking pictures of the church and McOwen, not knowing him, asked to sell him some copies. After they had been developed Sheffield did so and the drawings made by McOwen and the camera shots were used for making the production used here at the President.

McOwen and Sheffield met on the President stage at the first rehear-

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ORIGIN OF DRAMA TRACED

"Strange Interlude" Opening at Biltmore Went Through Many Forms in the Writing

Early in 1924, Eugene O'Neill first began to think about his nine-act play, "Strange Interlude," that has since aroused so much discussion and which begins its Los Angeles engagement at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow night. Then, as now, O'Neill had his head and his note-books full of ideas for plays. He is said now to have forty-three plays outlined with notes. From the time he first thought of "Strange Interlude," until he finished writing it, he composed several other plays, though this, his greatest work to date, was always simmering in his head.

This year of 1924 was a productive one for Mr. O'Neill. His friend, Kenneth Macgowan, has a letter from him dated January 1 of that year in which O'Neill, then living in a country house in Connecticut, wrote that, "The New Year begins auspiciously. I woke up this morning with an idea for a play that seems to me to be full of potentialities." This was the play that was produced in the fall of that year under the title of "Desire Under the Elms."

Also during the early part of that year, O'Neill made his dramatic adaptation of Coleridge's "Rime of the Ancient Mariner." In the spring he began "The Fountain," but his researches into the lore of those wanderers who had searched for the Fountain of Youth had led him into a study of the medieval travelers who had found their way to the Orient—such tomes as "Hakluyt's Voyages" and "The Travels of Marco Polo." The character of Marco Polo appealed to O'Neill so much that he temporarily put "The Fountain" aside and wrote "Marco Millions." After the completion of that play, he then finished "The Fountain." And before the year was out he had begun work on "The Great God Brown," though the greater part of this was written the following year.

ETERNAL WOMAN

All this time, O'Neill was evolving the idea of a complete epic history of a woman's life. He wanted to tell the story of not one woman, but of all women, and embody in this tale every variation of feminine experience. His purpose was to show a young girl's passionate devotion for her youthful sweetheart, pure and worthy of all approval; a woman's degradation, a woman's regeneration; a woman's marriage with affection but without love; a woman staggering under a colossal disaster; a woman involved in a rapturous and illicit love affair; a woman as a mother, struggling to keep her child forever her own.

It was his problem to invent a story about a single particular woman who should herself experience all these phases of experience of the Eternal Woman. Few lives actually encompass this entire gamut of experience, and thus it was no simple matter to fabricate the story of one woman whose life contained it all. But O'Neill did succeed in this task and "Strange Interlude" is the result.

At the beginning, O'Neill foresaw that it would have to be a long play, extending over many years of time. When he first began writing the play in 1926, he intended to embody the idea of the Greek chorus to inform the audience of what had occurred in the interim of years between each act. In the intermissions, a man would come before the curtain and recite that thus and so had happened to the characters between the acts.

SOLILOQUIZING IDEA

Then O'Neill began to consider that this was a clumsy device, and in the mouth of a stage manager would be a dull recitation, and he decided to add a character to the play who, in addition to moving through the scenes should appear before the curtain in the intermissions. Then the before-the-curtain idea was abandoned entirely and O'Neill determined to let the added character tell the audience of the intervening action in the scenes of the play itself, by means of "asides" comments and soliloquies while left alone on the stage.

After writing several scenes in this manner, O'Neill made a sudden discovery; this added character, this Greek chorus, was running away, had got beyond the author's control and was meddling with the very action of the play itself. The Greek chorus was assuming a personality of his own. The fellow lived and breathed and he had been meant to be only a convention, an automaton to comment on the living characters!

O'Neill read back the pages of his manuscript over and over to see what particular lines made this character so vital. And then he made another startling discovery: This character had depth and vigor precisely because he was making "aside" comments, speaking aloud words that he would never say to anyone directly, but which were the

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STOCK COMPANY PLANS MATURE

Move Under Way to Give Old-time Plays

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

What with talking pictures a fact and television just around the corner, no less a personage than David Wark Griffith has sung a requiem over the spoken drama, with his dictum that it is done and that five years more will witness no more stage plays. But is it?

With all due respect to Mr. Griffith, that prediction has been made many times before, by even less interested persons. And yet the drama survived. From the days of the old Greek plays, there have been attempts not only to decry but to kill the drama. Later, even the great power of the church in the middle ages couldn't obliterate it, so it adopted it and the two long went hand in hand. Latter day religious bodies made the stage anathema, but discipline failed to keep adherents away, and the edict has fallen into desuetude. Drama is immortal; inherent in human life that must express itself, and the spoken stage affords it the most splendid outlet. There have been periods of glory and times of depression—of which the now is such, decidedly. But always it survives.

NOT DOOMED

One reason for the slump of today is the lack of adequate plays. A rare good one is still successful. But writers have largely been drafted by the pictures, where the risks are nil and the rewards are large and immediate. Managers found audiences depleted and turned to other entertainment intent only on filling empty theaters, for they were mere pawns in the game, out for self and not concerned in these times with tradition. Producers reared to sensational and pronographic shows to recoup their exchequers, and drove away the decent (and much more numerous) folk. A cycle of sterility ensued and drama reached its Nadir, seemingly. But it is not doomed to die; rather, the turn toward another Apogee is already in sight.

The upspringing of repertory and community theaters is a promising sign of the times. Denied otherwise their craving for real drama, people have found an outlet in them, and they are burgeoning forth everywhere; poor in intelligence is the city without such a point of contact with the real stage. Men and women are writing unusual plays for such production, and a few wise managers have scouts at every such performance. Good stock companies at reasonable rates are growing stronger constantly and have invaded the producer class. There is a large public eager for good spoken drama—witness the holiday season of Shakespeare here, when they "hung 'em on the rafters," and the equally sensational light opera season now on. The drama may be sleeping—even in a state of coma—but it is neither dead nor done.

A strange angle to all of this in Gotham has thrown a real panic into the perilous of Times Square thers. This is the tremendous success of long moribund theaters in Hoboken, N. J., now putting on in original style a series of plays of the late "gay '90's" and the still later "naughty-naughts." These houses, at the west end of the Hudson vehicular tunnel, are easily and quickly reached now by auto—much more accessible are they in fact than the Times Square area—and can and do offer very much lower prices, free of the speculator evil (for how long?) and are coining money yet giving most satisfactory performances to packed capacity.

OLD HITS REVIVED

With such sterling plays as "Hasel Kirk," "Esmeralda" and the like—names almost forgotten now—and the Daly successes, they are hits. These are given just as they were a generation ago, with all their crudities of diction, action, dress and scenery, in serious vein, but they have found a response that is amazing to those who give the matter no study. The wise ones know why—and Times Square has

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1)

Novel Is Dramatized



Nance O'Neil
Returns to the local stage in "The House of Women," dramatized from Louis Bromfield's novel, "The Green Bay Tree," which will be presented by the Los Angeles Repertory at the Figueroa Theater Tuesday evening.

OLIVE SEEN IN WASP WAIST

Despite Costume of 1890 Worn in New Repertory Play Character Has Daring of 1929

So the poor girl has been practicing wearing corsets all the week. It's a real sacrifice for art to pinch a 1929 waist into a wasp-18-incher of the 1890's. ...

But Olive Tell, who plays the entirely enticing role of Lily, that daring courageous girl of the nineties, who declined to permit the dubious-characterized lover to make an honest woman of her, is willing to suffer far more than tight corsets for the joy of portraying this character. The play is "The House of Women" and opens at the Repertory Theater on the 6th inst., Tuesday evening.

LOVES CHARACTER

"She is a marvelous person and I am entirely in love with her," confides Olive, speaking of Lily. "I wish we had more time for rehearsals that I might get better acquainted with her ... think of the fine courage of a girl who could take that stand in those days! One has to know the situation then as compared with conditions today, to realize how brave and gallant she was. I am glad we are to wear the costumes of the period, even if tight corsets may give me a red nose. But the hat, worn high upon lofty hair is quite adorable. The play is taken from Louis Bromfield's novel, 'The Green Bay Tree.'

"You will like Nance O'Neil. She is my mother in the play and plays the role exquisitely. She has to wear corsets, too. When my sister Alma and I were young girls, our mother was most particular about our corsets and saw that we always wore them. When the corsetless styles came in, she assured us we should rue the day when we shed them ..." whereupon Olive, who had 'em on during this interview squirmed gracefully, but a little anxiously ... "It must have been much easier to diet in those days," she murmured, as she pushed her plate away, scarcely touched.

CHARMING SISTERS

Olive and Alma Tell are two charming sisters, both in the profession, whose comradeship has weathered Olive's marriage to Henry Hobart two years ago. Henry is an actor, too, and Olive declares his is such an unselfish disposition that there is never any question of conflicting interests. They have a house and a garden and Alma lives with them.

When Olive and Alma first decided they wanted to go on the stage mother had to be won over. She relented on conditions that the girls took new names, and never told a soul until one year later. They attended Sergeant's Dramatic School in New York, played in stock in Rochester, N. Y. after that, and later both won Broadway, New York. Olive's last role there was in "Morphia" with Lowell Sherman. She has been on this Coast for two years.

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)

PRISCILLA IS AIRPLANE FAN

Flying Intrigues Actress in "Weak Sisters"

Priscilla Dean is just plane crazy!

Not only because she recently became the bride of Leslie P. Arnold, one of the "Round the World Fliers," but because she had rather fly than walk, fly than ride, fly than eat or fly than work.

Priscilla essays the leading feminine role in "Weak Sisters," current at the Vine Street Theater, and what this young lady doesn't know about the proper and correct methods of taking the air ... isn't worth knowing. When she is not engaged in rehearsal, she is entertaining her friends with sky parties ... in fact, figuratively speaking, Priscilla is always up in the air.

Her current engagement at the Vine Street follows an appearance at the Windsor Square Theater in "Pierre of the Plains" ... this was preceded by an extended vaudeville engagement which, incidentally, Priscilla didn't care for at all.

But she is all enthused over Lynn Starling's naughty little farce, "Weak Sisters."

"Of course there is nothing terribly wrong with the lines," she smiled, "but some of them do happen to have double meanings. I was petrified one Saturday matinee. I peaked out front before opening curtain ... and there I found a regular delegation of little old ladies. I was afraid they'd get up and walk out."

"But you know," she continued, "not a single line or double meaning escaped them. I think that they laughed harder than any audience we've played to so far."

Priscilla, as many will recall, was numbered as Universal's trump card before she deserted the screen for vaudeville. Her entrance to the films, while not especially picturesque, was amusing ... as Priscilla manages to make everything else.

It all happened when she arrived in Hollywood from the East with a little independent company that proceeded to go broke as soon as it landed in the West.

It was "no work" for Priscilla ... and so when an offer came for her to drive a car in a beauty pageant, she jumped at the chance ... in spite of the fact that she had never driven in her life.

The big day arrived and our heroine proceeded to stall and hold up the big parade. She had no sooner managed to get everything under control again until her hat blew away and rolled down the oil, that in those days constituted the track at old Ascot Park.

When she finally arrived before the grandstand she was a sorry sight. Her hat was covered with grease ... her white gloves had taken on an inky hue ... and little bits of Ascot track were draped around her face and down the front of her dress.

The crowd, however, had received such a laugh from her antics that she was unanimously elected first prize winner.

"Universal Star Wins First Prize" ... these were the words bannered across the morning press, and so Universal made good and signed her as a comedy player.

STARS FROM "LAMBS" GROUP

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's commissary is getting to look like a corner of the famous Lambs' Club, New York, during the noon hour. Clifford Brooks, Robert Edeson, Lionel Barrymore, Willard Mack, form the nucleus of a large group of expatriated "Lambs" who are now working under the Sign of the Lion.

CHANEY AS ENGINEER

Lon Chaney is busy at the railroad yards in Los Angeles in his spare time—learning to run a locomotive. He is shortly to appear in the role of engineer of a train, hence he is developing the technique. It's a lot different from running a car, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star confides.

"SQUAWK" IS SATIRE OF POLITICAL GRAFT

John McDermott is the author of this new play which had its world's premiere showing at the Mayan Theater last night. Several well-known favorites are in the cast among them being Fritz Feld, remembered as the Piper in "The Miracle." Drawings below are by Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell.



New York Theater

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, March 1.—"Anathema," the play from the [illegible] Leonid Andreyev, which [illegible] Galliena's civic repertory [illegible] put on in English last [illegible] with a pistol shot. A [illegible] spects his wife of infidelity [illegible] to kill her.

His three shots do not [illegible] body, but are supposed [illegible] "killed her soul." After [illegible] ina is "dead." And in the [illegible] istic macabre sort of [illegible] which her life thereupon [illegible] does not only that of which [illegible] heard wrongly suspected [illegible] the things which his morbid [illegible] imagination might [illegible] tured.

She becomes a kind of [illegible] bacchante, even a [illegible] Salome, dangling the head [illegible] adored. She writhes, [illegible] hands, leers and has [illegible] tervals of horror and [illegible] through the motions of a [illegible] condemned to live on [illegible] everyday surroundings of [illegible] tered earthly life. And [illegible] goes whirling off with [illegible] male parasites, while a [illegible] gently and the husband [illegible] the manner of a [illegible] ing somnambulist.

WITH NAZIMOVA

Those who recall the [illegible] mova of the old pre-Hollywood [illegible] will readily picture the [illegible] ress in the smoky [illegible] this extremely theatrical [illegible] are supposed to sympathize [illegible] ly with Katerina and to [illegible] clearly that she has been [illegible] to go as she does by her [illegible] unfounded suspicions. All [illegible] she is supposed to be [illegible] wardly against the very [illegible] outwardly does—the play [illegible] merely a picture of depravity [illegible] up to make the spectators [illegible] a tremendous spiritual [illegible] pure woman driven by [illegible] raged sense of justice to [illegible] fiance, and as it were to [illegible] herself.

All that may be taken [illegible] certain grain of salt. Andreyev [illegible] a popular Russian playwright [illegible] the Russian revolution, he [illegible] not a thinker, philosopher [illegible] or in any serious sense. He [illegible] essentially a man of the [illegible] showman, although to be [illegible] Slavic and not a Broadway [illegible] man. He took his characters [illegible] puppets and their [illegible] mised them adroitly with [illegible] of actuality of popular [illegible] stencil-like "Russian [illegible] gled the whole together in a [illegible] ten effective enough for [illegible] audience. A Belasco, rather [illegible] Eugene O'Neill.

PALE-FACED [illegible]

Miss Nazimova's [illegible] ble and eloquent body still [illegible] much of its power to [illegible] face, which, naturally, has [illegible] younger in the last dozen [illegible] teen years, does not [illegible] itself to seduction as of [illegible] cially where, as here, [illegible] much of the time dazzling [illegible] must show a countenance [illegible] with suffering. The part [illegible] to return not only to [illegible] earlier manners but [illegible] tain some of these of [illegible] wood period for in the [illegible] Andreyev turns his [illegible] sort of Salome and even [illegible] give a touch of the [illegible] veils.

Much more pertinent [illegible] "news" of the essentially [illegible] stage is the new negro [illegible] lem," which had a premiere [illegible] Thurman, as one of [illegible] thors—the other was [illegible] dan Rapp—is played by a [illegible] of seventy-five, of which only [illegible] white, and underwears to [illegible] some of the humors and [illegible] Manhattan's black belt.

The negro theme which [illegible] its surface from time to [illegible] the best expressed, perhaps [illegible] last scene when in the [illegible] excitement following a [illegible] which an innocent young [illegible] dian negro is suspected of [illegible] ing, and the police are [illegible] pockets and firing [illegible] family dragged into the [illegible] old mother of the girl [illegible] serious self-respecting [illegible] an, fresh from South Carolina [illegible] out brokenly to the white [illegible] clothesman, "Mister, we ain't [illegible] nothin'. We're just up [illegible] South and ain't got used [illegible] lem yet—dat's all!"

SYMBOL OF RUIN

As the final curtain falls on [illegible] daughter of the family, a [illegible] "spoiled" young black fellow [illegible] to take her men where she [illegible] them, and buy her way to the [illegible] bright lights with her own [illegible] ty and good looks and [illegible] consequences—as this [illegible] what New York can do to [illegible] folks—curses her own [illegible] flounces out with her [illegible] the old mother raises her [illegible] heaven and cries heartbrokenly, "Lord, have mercy on us!"

There are several similar [illegible] recurrences of this theme, [illegible] the simple, old-fashioned, [illegible] ing negro flung into the [illegible] silliness and glitter of this [illegible] and trying somehow or [illegible] hold his feet.

"Irene" Done by Colored Lincoln Co

Success came as a matter [illegible] course to the three men who [illegible] "Irene," which has been hailed [illegible] as "the sweetest musical [illegible] ever written." "Irene" is to be [illegible] sented at the Lincoln Theater [illegible] one week starting [illegible] and as the colored Lafayette [illegible] ers stage final rehearsals, it [illegible] teresting to see what the [illegible] of "Irene" have to say [illegible] the ingredients necessary for [illegible] successful musical comedy.

"No one will deny that a [illegible] book combined with good [illegible] makes an excellent musical," [illegible] declares James Monroe, [illegible] with Harry Tierney and [illegible] Carthy, is responsible for [illegible]

Joseph McCarthy has this [illegible] regarding "the perfect [illegible] edy."—"Human interest [illegible] humor and graced with [illegible] that fills the story and [illegible] rather than halts the [illegible] action, is one of the main [illegible] ments for any musical [illegible] expects to win popular favor."

New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, March 2.—"[illegible]," the play from the [illegible] Leonid Andreyev, which [illegible] Gallienne's civic repertory [illegible] put on in English last week [illegible] with a pistol shot. A husband [illegible] spects his wife of infidelity and [illegible] to kill her.

His three shots do not [illegible] body, but are supposed to [illegible] "killed her soul." After that [illegible] me is "dead." And in the [illegible] istic macabre sort of dance [illegible] which her life thereupon, which [illegible] does not only that of which [illegible] heard wrongly suspected her [illegible] the things which his morbid [illegible] ous imagination might have [illegible] tured.

She becomes a kind of [illegible] bacchante, even a hall-[illegible] Salome, dangling the head [illegible] adored. She writhes, wring [illegible] hands, leers and has semi[illegible] tervals of horror and remorse [illegible] through the motions of a [illegible] condemned to live on [illegible] everyday surroundings of [illegible] tered earthly life. And at [illegible] goes swirling off with one [illegible] male parasites, while [illegible] gently and the husband [illegible] the manner of a nightmare-[illegible] ting somnambulist.

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PALE-FACED SIREN

Miss Nazimova's superbly [illegible] tile and eloquent body still [illegible] much of its power to move [illegible] face, which, naturally, has not [illegible] younger in the last dozen [illegible] teen years, does not so easily [illegible] itself to seduction as of yore, [illegible] cially where, as here, she is [illegible] much of the time deathly pale [illegible] must show a countenance [illegible] with suffering. The part per[illegible] to return not only to [illegible] earlier mannerisms but even [illegible] tain some of these of her [illegible] wood period for in the [illegible] Andreyev burns his bombs [illegible] sort of Salome and even [illegible] give a touch of the danse of [illegible] veils.

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LAST 2 WEEKS

Special Midnight Matinee Sat. March 9th

BELASCO

NOW HURRY! NEVER AGAIN IN LOS ANGELES! MATINEES WED. SAT.

THE FRONT PAGE

AN ELEGANT ROUGH-HOUSE

BY BEN HECHT AND CHARLES MacARTHUR

Orpheum

TWICE DAILY ALL SEATS RESERVED

BARGAIN MATS. MON.-FRI. EXTRA ORCHESTRA BOXES 50¢ BALCONY 40¢ CHILDREN 25¢ (EXCEPT HOLIDAYS)

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ELSIE PILCER DUDLEY DOUGLAS BOOTS McKENNA

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WINSLOW FOUR

SCOTT SANDERS

SCOTCH COMEDIAN

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PHYLLIS HAVER

in Office Scandal

RCA Photophone TALKING & SOUND

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MATS. MON.-FRI. 35¢ CONTINUOUS 12:45 TO 11:30 P.M.

SOUND DRAMA NEWS

VINE STREET PLAYHOUSE

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OPENING TUESDAY EVE. THE SPECTACULAR DRAMA OF THE CENTURY

"For a Limited Engagement"

NANCE O'NEIL in The HOUSE OF WOMEN

OLIVE TELL HELEN JEROME EDDY WILLIAM DAVIDSON THEODOR von ELTZ RUTH ELDRIDGE

SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR OPENING NIGHT AND ALL PERFORMANCES

HARMONIC AUDITORIUM Fifth and Olive

L. E. Behymer presents

CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA CO.

TUES. NIGHT, MARCH 5 Rosa Raisa in "NORMA" 8

SAT. MAT., MARCH 9 Mary Garden in "THAIS"

FRI. NIGHT, MARCH 8 Edith Mason in "FAUST" 9

MON. NIGHT, MARCH 11 Maria Olszewska in "LOHENGRIN"

The Chicago Grand Opera Company. Tickets $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50. Boxes and Loges $25 each. Auditorium. Wiley B. Allen, 720 S. Broadway. Opening at 8 o'clock. Extra Orchestra Seats. March 4, "FAUST." 2:30 p.m.—March 6, "LOHENGRIN." 2:30. Admission Free.

HARMONIC AUDITORIUM Fifth and Olive

L. E. Behymer presents

ROSA PONSELLE DRAMATIC SOPRANO

MISCHA ELMAN VIOLINIST

MAT. MAR. 23 EVE. MAR. 26

Tickets $1.50—$2—$2.50—$3. Box Office Auditorium: Wiley B. Allen, 720 S. Broadway

BURLESQUE

50 PEOPLE 50

CURTAIN CALLS



FRANKLIN PANGBORN in "Weak Sisters," Vine



DORIS KEMPER in "The Front Page," Belasco

BESSIE BACON in "Lightnin'," El Capitan



BLOSSOM GELSTHORPE in "The Gondoliers," Mason



CAMERON PRUD'HOMME, MAY ROBSON AND DORIS PHILLIPS in "Mother's Millions," Hollywood Playhouse



ALICE BUCHANAN AND EDDY WALLER in "The Skull," President



JACK BENNY, Orpheum



RALPH FORBES in "The Swan," Majestic



MARION DOUGLAS, Follies



CHARLES GOLDIE, DANCER in Burbank



DANCERS in Mission Play

Current Drama

One of the most important dramatic openings of the season occurs in Los Angeles tomorrow when the Theater Guild production of "Strange Interlude," the lengthy O'Neill play, arrives at the Biltmore.

This is the drama in nine acts by Eugene O'Neill which begins its performance at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon and continues until 11 o'clock, with an hour out for dinner. The company comes from New York and is headed by Pauline Lord in the role of Nina.

The Los Angeles Repertory Theater is presenting another offering, "The House of Women," dramatization of Louis Bromfield's novel, "The Green Bay Tree," beginning Tuesday evening at the Figueroa Playhouse. Nance O'Neil and Olive Tell head the cast.

The final week of Gilbert and Sullivan opera at the Mason Theater begins tomorrow night with a performance of "The Gondoliers." The bill changes twice during the week.

That old favorite, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," opens at the Pasadena Community Playhouse Tuesday.

Other dramas and comedies on the current calendar include: "Front Page," Belasco; "Lightnin'," El Capitan; "Mother's Millions," Hollywood Playhouse; "Irene," Lincoln; Mission Play, San Gabriel; "The Swan," Majestic; "Squawk," Mayan; "The Skull," President; "Weak Sisters," Vine-street; while Rae Samuels headlines the Orpheum, Vanessi the Hillstreet and "The Shakedown" comes to the Pantages.

Belasco

That boisterous comedy of newspaper men and their jobs, "The Front Page," is soon to close at the Belasco. Today begins its next-to-last week in Los Angeles.

Biltmore

A memorable occasion in Los Angeles should be the opening tomorrow night at the Biltmore Theater of the New York Theater Guild's production of "Strange Interlude." This is the lengthy Eugene O'Neill drama which begins at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon and continues through until 11 with an hour out for dinner. Pauline Lord is seen in the role of the woman of the play.

El Capitan

"Lightnin'," Frank Bacon's comedy classic, starts the last week of its engagement at the El Capitan today. The cast is headed by Percy Pollock in the title role; Mrs. Frank Bacon, who returned to the stage to play the part of Ma Jones; Robert Keith, Bessie Bacon and Charles E. Evans.

Figueroa Playhouse

"The House of Women," adapted from the novel, "The Green Bay Tree," by Louis Bromfield, will have its premiere at the Figueroa Playhouse Tuesday night, as a Los Angeles Repertory Theater production. Olive Tell and Helen Jerome Eddy are prominent in the list of cast members.

Hollywood Play House

"To be always cheerful and kind is the most necessary law in the code of life," asserts May Robson, who plays her original role of Harriet Breen in "Mother's Millions," with the Henry Duffy Players at the Hollywood Play House.

Lincoln

Colored actors at the Lincoln Theater this week are to be seen in "Irene," gay and frivolous musical comedy, popular a few season ago.

Majestic

Edward Everett Horton's production of the Molnar comedy, "The Swan," continues in popularity at the Majestic Theater. This is a delightful piece of drollery with Marie Dressler, Ralph Forbes, Mary Forbes and Lois Wilson among principals of the cast.

Mayan

Opening last night at the Mayan Theater was "The Squawk," a comedy-melodrama dealing with political graft. It is a new play from the pen of John McDermott, former motion-picture director. Fritz Feld and John Litel are important members of the cast.

Mission Play

The Mission Play, John Steven McGroarty's drama of early California, continues at the Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel.

Pasadena Community

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room," as played in the old days, will take the stage at the Pasadena Community Playhouse beginning Tuesday. A capable and popular cast has been assigned to the various roles . . . and a most entertaining result is anticipated.

Mason

Launching upon their farewell week at the Mason Theater, the D'Oyly Carte players offer Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday "The Gondoliers;" on Thursday and Friday "Ruddigore," and on Saturday matinee and evening a double bill including "Trial by Jury" and "The Pirates of Penzance."

President

"The Skull," the mystery thriller which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the President, starts its sixth week today. No mystery play of recent seasons has had more success than this exciting story of the search for a notorious criminal who hides behind the grinning mask of a skull and uses a deserted church for his rendezvous.

Vine-street

"Weak Sisters," racy farce, with Franklin Pangborn in the leading role of a hypocritical evangelist, continues at the Vine-street Theater in Hollywood.

Orpheum

Rae Samuels headlines the Orpheum bill starting Sunday. Other attractions include Jack Benny, master of ceremonies; Grace Hayes and Neville Fleeson, Elsie Pilcer, Dudley Douglas, Boots McKenna, "Princess Pat," Harrington sisters, Foy family (second week) and others.

Hillstreet

Vanessi, with the Lido boys headlines the Hillstreet starting Sunday. Other acts are Hooper and Gatchett company, Scott Sanders, Winslow four, the Gaudsmiths, Hibbitt and Hartman. Phyllis Haver in Pathe's "The Office Scandal," with Raymond Hatton, Leslie Fenton, Margaret Livingston, will be the feature screen attraction.

Pantages

"The Shakedown," directed by William Wyler, a prize fight story from Universal studio, is at the Pantages, accompanied by a vaudeville program.

Old South Depicted



Poignant Tale

"Hearts in Dixie," a Movietone production opening at the United Artists' Theater Wednesday, presents the songs, dances, tragedies and joys of colored people below the Mason-Dixon line.

O'NEILL DRAMA ORIGIN TRACED

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

expression of his innermost thoughts. O'Neill perceived that if a character, to which he was purposely refraining from giving a personality, assumed a rich and illuminating personality, then every character purposely developed along those lines would be more searchingly exposed than any others he had ever created.

Thus the playwright set to work to write a play in which all the characters would express (for the audience only) their innermost thoughts, that they would not dare to express to the other characters of the play. With the zeal of a chemist who has discovered a new formula, O'Neill worked out the new technique, based upon the old and outworn technique of "asides." The character of the Greek-chorus man, who had so hardily maintained his life in spite of the playwright's efforts, was retained in the play and became the man called in the play, Charles Marsden, the sensitive man afraid of life, the man who—in the words of the central woman character—"sits beside the fierce river, immaculately timid, cool and clothed, watching the burning, frozen naked swimmers drown at last." And his futile, immaculate life goes to make up part of the whole tragedy in this final version of the play.

OLIVE SEEN IN WASP WAIST

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

playing in pictures . . . notably the part of the widow in "The Trial of Mary Dugan." She is petite, pretty, vivacious, with a most intelligent brow and cupid's bow lips. And you will know something of her disposition when you hear her drag other principals of the show into her own interview . . . as, for instance, "Helen Jerome Eddy is my sister in the play—the extreme opposite type, full of inhibitions, and she plays it brilliantly . . ."

Old Type Show Made Modern

An example of the good old burlesque show, only brought up to date with a modern scenic and costuminal embellishment, is the "Honey Dew Girls," which is announced as the attraction at the Burbank Theater starting today.

Sam Weston and Chalres Goldie, the principal comedians, are assisted by Hazel Miller, Emily Clark, Estelle Nack, Jimmie Francis and Will Kraemer.

"Town Topics," New Burlesque

"Town Topics" is the title of the burlesque opening at the Follies today. This production will be presented with a cast of burlesque favorites and a chorus that is hard to equal as far as ability and looks are concerned. Many new scenes will be offered by Max Coleman and Bumps Mack; assisting these two funmakers is Evelyn Myers, who sings and dances.

ERLANGER'S MASON LAST WEEK

The World Renowned D'OYLY CARTE OPERA CO.

Direct from the Savoy Theatre, London, in a Season of Gilbert and Sullivan Operas

MON., TUES., WED. EVES.; WED. MAT. "THE GONDOLIERS"

Thurs., Fri. Eves. "Ruddigore" | Sat. Mat. and Eve. "TRIAL BY JURY" and "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

Eves., 50c to $3.00. Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00

MONDAY, MCH. 11 2 WEEKS ONLY MAIL ORDERS NOW

WM. HODGE

In His Smart New Comedy

"Straight Thru the Door"

His Greatest Role Since "The Man From Home"

NEW YORK COMPANY AND PRODUCTION

Prices—Nights, 50c to $2.50; Matinees Wed. and Sat., 50c to $1.50

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE 230 West 44th St.

Opening TOMORROW NIGHT

And Continuing Every Evening — For a Limited Engagement— Including Sundays, but NOT MONDAYS (Except for premiere)

The Theatre Guild of N. Y.

For Its First Presentation on the Pacific Coast, Offers the Most Notable Production of Its Career—

EUGENE O'NEILL'S Extraordinary Nine-Act Drama

STRANGE INTERLUDE

The Pulitzer Prize Play

—the Play in Which the Characters Voice Their Thoughts

With Pauline Lord, Ralph Morgan, Harry C. Bannister, Donald Macdonald and Others.

Late-Comers Will Not Be Seated Except Between The Acts.

Play Starts Promptly at 5:30 P.M.

No Matinee —Buy Your Seats In Advance.

Dinner Intermission 7:40 to 9:00 Final Curtain at 11 p.m.

Prices—Orch. $4.40; Balc. $3, $2.50, $2; 3rd Balc. $1, $1.50

"A drama not surpassed by any that Europe has given us in recent years and certainly by none that has been produced in America."—George Jean Nathan in THE AMERICAN MERCURY.

MISSION PLAY San Gabriel

180 Issues Now Playing S. D. Mastodon Cast of 100 Organ Music

SHOWS 2nd Street Market 50¢ to $2.00

PANTAGES SYMPHONY HALL

LEE MORSE Exclusive Columbia Artist

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE

UNIVERSAL TALKIE "The SHAKEDOWN"

MATINEE PRICE 25¢ EXCEPT SUN. & HOLIDAYS

Every Night, 50c to $2.50 MAYAN Hill at 3rd JOHN McDERMOTT PRESENTS Popular $1 Matinee Wed. and Sat.

"SQUAWK"

A ROARING HOWL AT THE L.A. LOWDOWN!

LINCOLN 23rd at Central LAFAYETTE PLAYERS All Star Colored Cast Presents "THE UNBORN" Nights, $.25 Mats. Sat. & Sun. 2 P.M. Also Sat. Midnite

BURBANK MAIN AT SIXTH 55 PEOPLE 55 BURLESQUE THAT IS DIFFERENT

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES

HOLLYWOOD BLVD and HIGHLAND EL CAPITAN GRANITE 1147

LAST 7 NIGHTS BARG-MAT TODAY (BLACK 7TH) FRANK BACON'S MASTERPIECE "LIGHTNIN'" with PERCY POLLOCK

Next Sunday Matinee Mar. 10 HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present EMMA DUNN in THE SEASON'S BEST COMEDY "COURAGE" with Edwin Mills

BARG-MATS: SUN-WED-SAT

PLAYHOUSE VINE ST. and HOLLYWOOD BLVD GRANITE 1131

MAT TODAY (BLACK 7TH)

HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present MAY ROBSON in "MOTHER'S MILLIONS" HER GREATEST COMEDY SUCCESS

PRESIDENT BROADWAY at 8TH TRINITY 0470

MAT TODAY (BLACK 7TH)

HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present A STARTLING MYSTERY PLAY "THE SKULL" SHIVERS SHAKES SHRILLS

Nights, 35c to $1.25, Mats., 25c, 50c, 75c. Seats on sale at our box offices. Henry Duffy Steps, Mgr. Cle

VINE STREET THEATRE GL. 4146

R. George Ullman and Associates Present the Lynn Starling Pamburst

"WEAK SISTERS"

With an All-Star Cast—Including FRANKLIN PANGBORN PRISCILLA DEAN • MAURICE COSTELLO and other favorites

Thurs. & Sat. Mats., 50c-$1.00 Evenings, 50c-$1.50

MAJESTIC THEATRE

"SWAN" by FERENC MOLNAR

WITH THE MOST BLAZONED CAST EVER PRESENTED

EVERETT HORTON LOIS WILSON RALPH FORBES MARIE DRESSLER JOHN HALLIDAY

MATS 50c-$1.00 EVES 50c-$1.50

TIME ALTERS FILM CLIMAX

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

1919 to those that are prevalent today.

At that time the studios sold a star, today they sell a story. In that period following the war we find such names as Marguerite Clark, Mary Miles Minter, Wallace Reid and Charles Ray . . . all notable for their happy-go-lucky, care-free or whimsical interpretations, leading the field.

Compare those names with the leading film personalities of today. Greta Garbo, Emil Jannings, Lon Chaney, Jolson . . . names that in themselves spell a dominant note of tragedy.

But even the younger stars . . . the whoopee kids of the industry, haven't escaped their share of the dregs of a bitter cup. Clara Bow, Joan Crawford, Anita Page, Bessie Love, have all taken a fade-away with a tear . . . and the audiences have clamored for more.

Some of the biggest box office drawing cards of the year have been tragedies . . . tragedies that, for pure heart interest, would make the famous Greek pageants look like comedies.

A check throughout the theaters of the country gives Jolson's "Singing Fool" record breaking honors . . . and yet "The Singing Fool" makes every sob story to date sound like the Congressional Record.

And there are others. "Wings," "Our Dancing Daughters," "The Patriot," "Woman of Affairs," all have been hailed as phenomenal box office draws . . . and yet all of them have necessitated the constant use of handkerchiefs and powder puffs in the course of their unreeling.

ROMANCE ABSENT

Along with this tendency toward unhappy endings comes another . . . that of placing romantic interest in secondary importance to the theme of the production.

One of the first attempts along this line was made in 1920 by King Vidor in "The Jack Knife Man." It was declared an artistic success by critics, but further experiment along this line was somewhat discouraged by the fact that it was a box-office flop.

The secondary romantic interest popped up from time to time, however. There was the European drama, "The Last Laugh," with Emil Jannings, which scored a mild success. Mary Pickford's little-girl stories, of course, were lacking in any romantic appeal . . . but it was Mary the public wanted to see, hence her pictures proved an exception to the rule.

The picture that did more, perhaps, than any other toward proving the fact that a major romantic theme was unnecessary was produced in 1926 by Lasky, "Beau Geste," film version of the Percival Wren novel.

This production, which dealt principally with the comradeship of three brothers, had the sketchiest of boy-girl love plots . . . and yet it was voted the most popular picture of that year.

It took only this to show producers that a picture could be made without a romance in the spotlight . . . and still bring in box-office return, hence more of this type began to appear.

Since scenarios without a major romantic interest are comparatively scarce, however, pictures of this kind have not become as common as those with tragic endings. Recalling some of the more popular ones, nevertheless, we find in every instance outstanding features. "Wings," "Abraham Lincoln," "Four Sons." Few of Charlie Chaplin's comedies have a dominant romantic interest, and yet they are acclaimed the world over.

Dave Butler, in his juvenile picture for Fox, has turned the trick nicely in short-program pictures as demonstrated in such stories as "The Air Circus" and "Prep and Pep." The type is undoubtedly gaining in favor.

But since the fact remains that one successful type of picture brings numerous similar ones following in its wake, it is difficult to determine whether both the tragic endings and the minor love interest dramas are but passing fancies or permanent institutions.

Perhaps the pendulum will swing back again toward amnesia-afflicted heroes and day-dreaming heroines. Who can tell?

OPERA TO OPEN HERE ON FRIDAY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

last year, for "Thais" is slightly better music.

Charles Hackett in the title role of "Faust," to be sung Saturday night, will attract his admirers. Edith Mason as Marguerite and Richard Bonelli in the part of Valentine make it largely an interesting American cast. Edith Mason's husband, Polacco, will conduct.

The final performance Monday evening the 11th inst., Wagner's "Lohengrin" will serve to introduce Marie Olszewska, the Vienna star who joined the Chicago forces this season. Rene Maison, Belgian tenor, will assume the title role. Marion Claire, bride of Henry Weber, will portray Elsa and Robert Ringling, son of the famous circus man, is singing Telramud.

That the "Lohengrin" of the Chicago Civic Opera Company was one of the finest performances of the Wagnerian favorite ever to appear on any stage was the verdict of musical critics following the first performance in Chicago in November last. The opera organization is peculiarly fitted for presenting "Lohengrin" this year, having artists who literally belong to their parts.

Mme. Maria Olszewska as Ortrud is upon native ground in "Lohengrin," and her stability and authority in the role, her magnificent personal gifts, opulent voice, expressive temperament and keen dramatic sense have especially fitted her for this role.

SCHOOL LIFE SHOWN

"Prep and Pep," the William Fox film "glorifying youth," comes to the Westlake Theater screen today for a one-day showing. "Prep and Pep" is a story placed against a background of life in one of the country's big military "prep" schools, as the title indicates. David Rollins and Nancy Drexel are featured and John Darrow also has a prominent role. On the same program, the Westlake will offer a vaudeville bill presided over by Dave Good and his band, and featuring Fanchon and Marco "Varieties." This is a regular Sunday specialty at the Hollywood and Alvarado house.

Safe Heat for the Small Room

Electric Heaters

Drum type, distributes heat all around. Nickel trim, carrying handle, footed. $2.98

—Electric Appliances—Fifth Floor



2-Slice Toaster, Electric, Oven Type

Toasts evenly, touch button to flip toast out when done. Color trim and cord. $4.98

—Electric Appliances—Fifth Floor



Color in 5 Glass Mixing Bowls, Nest

Heavy, clear glass. Emerald and rose shades. While 200 sets last—set, 89c. 89c

—China—Fifth Floor



Serve from This 9-Piece Baking Set

Oven proof! Covered Casserole, 2 Nappies, 6 Custard Cups. Monday. Slightly imperfect. 98c

—China—Fifth Floor

Pioneer Gas Range Nearly-All-White $46.95

The porcelain lined oven that does not know rust! ... flies clinging grease, toast crumbs, sticky fluids. ... a china plate. Large—16x18". Selling at this special ... Monday, and during the Homefurnishing Event! $1.00 ...

—The Broadway—Gas Ranges—Fifth Floor

Monday Opens The **Broadway's Spring ... ome**

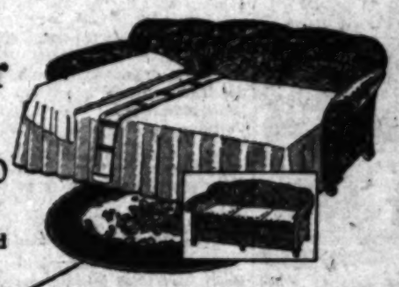


Monday-This Attractive New Furniture, Priced Low

The Buying Power of a Great Organization Brings You The Piece or Group—or Furnishes Your Home—at Marked Savings, NOW!

Massive Sofa and Chair Covered with Angora Mohair

A true Broadway value for the Homefurnishing Event! The chair of low-back, comfort type. Seat cushions with the reverse side in moquette. The smartness of this group is evidenced in mahogany arm panels and base carvings, serpentine front and perfect tailored finish. Illustrated above. High-back Chair to match $49.75. $149.50



Handsome Sofa by Day Comfortable Bed by Night $69.75

Your guest will never dream that you have a coil spring and felted linters pad, full size—in this luxurious sofa with its Jacquard velour covering. One simple operation and the sofa becomes a bed. Only $69.75 in the Homefurnishing Event, Monday!

Book Trough Bataan Wood End Table $4.69

The right height for easy chair or sofa. Shaped top.

Spanish Radio Bench

Charming for the California home! Bataan wood antiqued and accented with color. Padded seat, covered with a plain tapestry. Nail studded. Attractive Spanish type. An unusual offering, Monday! $5.95



Coxwell Chairs, $29.75 Two Styles

Such attractive chairs! Loose spring-filled seat cushion. Padded arms. Several different color effects in the Jacquard velour upholstery. See these, Monday!

—Sixth Floor

The Value of the Event—3-Piece Well-made Bedroom Group

Walnut veneer and gumwood—in a group that emphasizes style, as well as sound construction. Bed, Chest and your choice of Vanity or Dresser, $89.75. Or, each piece may be purchased separately. Bed, $25.75, Chest $25.50, Dresser $38.50, Vanity $38.50. $89.75

Unusually Graceful Lines—7-Piece Walnut Dining Room Group

Walnut veneer and gumwood—rubbed to a velvety smoothness! Extension Table, 1 Arm Chair, 5 Side Chairs make up the group. Seats upholstered in an attractive velour. An offering that commands attention in the Homefurnishing Event, Monday! Buffet to match, $54.50. $84.75

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor



Quantity Purchase Inlaid Linoleum New Patterns in High Grade Inlaid

A very much lower price on large assortment of tile, block and novelty or carpet designs. A splendid range of colorings. Patterns and colors go clear through to the back. Some slightly imperfect, Monday, 95c sq. yd. 95c

Will 2000 sq. yds. Last Three Days?

The Broadway questioned the buyer of this department, when this value for the Homefurnishing Event was shown. Straight line and moulded inlaid linoleum at a price that should be its own advertisement. Some slightly imperfect. Shop early, Monday! $1.19

200 Sq. Yds. Cork Printed Linoleum, some slightly imperfect. Delightful patterns. 55c Sq. Yd.

—The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor

$35,000 worth-RUGS

20 9x12 Seamless Wool Velvet Rugs $15.95

Every one perfect. Limit, one to a customer. One of the spotlight values of the Homefurnishing Event!

—Seventh Floor

14 9x12 Seamless Heavy Axminsters $29.95

Every one perfect. In new 1929 designs and colorings. Limit, one to a customer. Extraordinary opportunity—shop Monday for this!

—Seventh Floor

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—is ... of the most interesting Special Purchases ... great many of our own rugs have been ... ers, don't miss this! Home owners, ... nity to buy rugs for less! *Extra salespeople ...*

Included are—Worsted and Wool Wilton Rugs from nationally known manufacturers, at retail prices impossible for us to offer you before!

66—9x12' Finest Worsted Wiltons, 1929 designs ...
12—8'3"x10'6" Finest Worsted Wiltons, new ...
37—9x12' Best Wool Wilton Rugs; seamless ...
30—8'3"x10'6" Best Wool Wilton Rugs; seamless ...
58—9x12' Wool Wilton Rugs; seamless ...
29—8'3"x10'6" Wool Wilton Rugs; seamless ...
43—9x12', 8'3"x10'6" Wool "Trial" Wiltons ...
23—9x12' Worsted Wilton Rugs; seamed and seamless ...
16—9x12', 8'3"x10'6" "Trial" Wilton Rugs ...
50—27x54" Wool Wilton "Trial" Rugs ...
72—27x54" Wool Wilton "Trial" Rugs ...
4—9x15" Wool Wilton Rugs, imperfects ...
5—9x15" Worsted Wilton Rugs ...
2—11.3x15—Worsted Wilton Rugs, imperfect ...
1—11'3"x15 Worsted Wilton Rug, imperfect ...

—The ...

500 Yards Vel...

Many beautiful patterns at this ... Highly desirable for runners in halls and ... All-wool Velvet Carpet, 27-inch ... $1.39 yd.

1000 Yds. Broadl...

Deep, luxurious pile broadloom that ... vogue to suit any room. Many shades ... 100 Sq. Yds. Rose Heather Broadloom, 9 ft. ...

—The ...

Inaugurate a ... of Labor Saving This Popul... VER $59.50

Like many other women, ... prefer the Hoover but ... out of your reach.

Today, this model is ... time—yet do the house... can be done in any other ... prove to you that the HOO... *is the only cleaner ... the dirt*

Not only the surface ... threads, hairs and lint—... embedded grit and soil ... Cleaning the whole house ... with a Hoover. See it ... The Broadway during the ... ings Event. The Hoover ...

$6.25 Down ... is ... months; small ...

—The Broadway—HOOVERS—Fifth Floor

This White ... our Kitchen— Pioneer Range Only $32...

Glistening white porcelain ... Top, Top Shelf, Oven ... Splashers, Drip Pan, ... Front Legs. This feature ... saves you hours of work ... month! Oven lining of ... a metal that resists rust ... ing top, straight line grates ... to clean. Only a limited ... at this price, Monday—... ing the Homefurnishing ...

—Gas Ranges—Fifth Floor

Gas Range All-White $6.95

...t does not know rust! That ... crumbs, sticky fluids. Cleans ... 8". Selling at this special ... Homefurnishing Event! $5.00 ...

—The Broadway—Gas Ranges—Fifth ...

Angelus Refrigerators Side and Top Icers $18.95 to $26.95

...ice is put in, chilled air begins to circulate through ...tion chamber. Lever catches hold doors tight. Food ...partment white enameled. Extra tray under ice chamber ...ture. Special prices Monday and during Homefurnish- ...ent! Two sizes. $5.00 down.

—The Broadway—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor



Good Choice Fine Wallpaper, 30 inch

Much higher-priced rolls—tapestries, grass cloth, etc. colorings. **75c** Mingled

—Wallpaper—Seventh Floor



Gay Cretonnes for Shower Curtains

Rubberized—waterproof! Size 5 ft. 9"x 6 ft. Good color range. **$2.98** ea.

—Bathroom Supplies—Fifth Floor



"Mirro" Aluminum 3 Sauce Pans, Set

Convenient sizes, 1, 2, 3-qt. Heavy aluminum, double-lipped for pouring. Replaceable wood handles. **$2.49**

—Housewares—Fifth Floor

Furnish Your Home Throughout NOW—on The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan

...ring ...ome Furnishing Event—3 Big Days

Inaugurate a P... of Labor Saving ... This Popular ...OVER $59.50

Like many other women, you ... prefer the Hoover but have ... out of your reach.

Today, this model is ready ... with strength, ... time—yet do the housecleaning ... can be done in any other way. ... will quickly prove to you that the HOOV... *is the only cleaner th... the dirt*

Not only the surface dust, ... threads, hairs and lint—beside... embedded grit and soil from ... Cleaning the whole house is ... with a Hoover. See it dem... The Broadway during the F... ings Event. The Hoover Model ...

$6.25 Down Balance in equal ... months; small ...

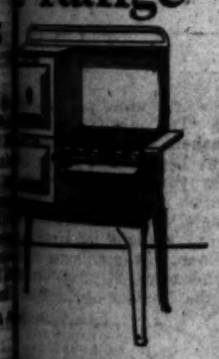
—The Broadway—HOOVER Co...



This White Be... Your Kitchen— Pioneer ... Range Only $32.45

Glistening white porcelain ... Top, Top Shelf, Oven ... Splashers, Drip Pan, Broiler ... Front Legs. This feature al... saves you hours of work ... month! Oven lining of T... a metal that resists rust. ... ing top, straight line grate; ... to clean. Only a limited n... at this price, Monday—and ... ing the Homefurnishing Event

—Gas Range—Fifth ...



The Broadway's Annual Cretonne Carnival—Monday

The Coming of Spring to Southern California is Mirrored in these Cretonnes—Gay as a Flowerbed, alive with the Spirit of Outdoors!



Lively Cretonnes for the Sunroom

Frankly modern designs for draperies, slip covers and pillows of the sunroom. Yard wide, 65c a yard.

Imported Warp Prints for the Living Room

Or for the dining room. Lovely English prints woven to produce the soft, shadowed effect. 50 inches wide. Many colors and designs, $2 yd.

50-Inch English Prints for the Library

Or the den. Jacobean tree of life (England 17th century) printed on a novelty Jacquard cloth. Width 50 inches. $2.45 yd.

See the Displays in the Drapery Department for cretonne inspirations! Smocks, garden hats, telephone covers, hat box covers, lamp shades.

Make your own Draperies — The Broadway instructs you without charge.



The Chintz Shop Has a First Birthday!

Only entitled to one candle, yet what a popular youngster! Madame in search of ideas or Mademoiselle with a very definite idea—each finds what she seeks in the Chintz Shop. Glazed chintz, plain, rubberized. A riot of colors.

For window shades, lamp shades, draperies, pillows, screens—but come and see, Monday!

—Seventh Floor

Heavy Crash Cretonnes—Bright!

Attractive for drapes and slip covers in studios, sunrooms, the beach or mountain cottage. Or for closet accessories, 29 and 36-inch widths. **55c**

Double Faced, Imported Cretonnes

Lively colors and designs, in 50-inch width. Imported! A typical Broadway value in the Homefurnishing Event! **95c**

1000 Yards Modern Cretonnes

The very designs one sees made up into the smartest porch furniture! Yard wide—new, desert colorings. At 89c a yard. **89c**

1200 Yards 30-in. Gay Cretonnes

A remarkable price for Monday on crash cretonnes in patterns particularly adapted to California homes. For draperies, slip covers, bags, pillows, pads, etc. Buy dozens of yards at 39c! **39c**

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

Oiled Window Shades, 42c

Size 36-inx5-ft.—hardly seems possible? Complete with fixture, while 300 last, Monday and the two days following. Buff color, offered as "seconds."

—Seventh Floor



54" "Keratol" Cloth, Waterproof $1.49

Table damask — white, yellow, blue, rose, 54 in. Fleece lined. $1.49 yard.

Pastel Flat Rods. 12½c, 15c, 18½c each.

Something new! Orchid, yellow, blue, red, green. Complete with fixture.

—Seventh Floor

RUGS—...blesalers' Surplus Stocks

...y and Wednesday—in The ...eting Special Purchase we ... own rugs have been ad... ial! Home owners, custom... or less! *Extra salespeople ...*

...—Worsted and Wool Wil... ...n nationally known manu... ...retail prices impossible ...r you before!

...rsted Wiltons, 1929 designs ... Worsted Wiltons, new... ... Wilton Rugs; seamless... ...Wool Wilton Rugs; seamless... ...on Rugs; seamless... ... Wilton Rugs; seamless... ... Wool "Trial" Wiltons... ...Wilton Rugs; seamed and ...

... "Trial" Wilton Rugs... ...lton "Trial" Rugs... ...lton Rugs, imperfects... ...Wilton Rugs... ...d Wilton Rugs, imperfect... ...d Wilton Rug, imperfect...

—The Broa...

...00 Yards Velve... ...autiful patterns at this tempting ... ...uitable for runners in halls and ... ...Velvet Carpet, 27-inch ...

...0 Yds. Broadloo... ...arious pile broadloom that can be ... ...suit any room. Many shades. ... ...ds. Rose Heather. Broadloom, 9 ft. ...

—The Broa...

...lemishing Event—we will dispose ...e got hold of in the last six months! A ...ly reduced in price. Quantity buy- ...day, this is an outstanding opportu- ...Shop Monday for first choice!

...ering 18 lots of Axminster Rugs, ...ionally known makes. The collec- ...n includes various sizes and grades ...itable for any setting. Quantity ...ers can quickly take all of certain ...table groups—shop early Monday!

...Best Axminster Rugs; seamless.....$39.85
...Best Axminster Rugs; imperfect....$31.95
...Best Axminster Rugs; imperfect.....$32.95
...Best Axminster Rugs; seamless.$38.95
...Best Axminsters; imperfect....$31.95
...Heavy Axminster Rugs; seamless $29.95
...Heavy Axminster Rugs; seamless ...$25
...Heavy Axminster Rugs; seamless....$19.95
...Best Axminster Rugs.....$3.95
...Best Axminster Rugs.....$6.95
...Best Axminsters; imperfect.....$72.95
...Best Axminster Rugs; some imperf't, $62.95

...27-inch ... $1.19
...down the band border.
...$1.59 yd. Yard

...2-ft. widths $6.15
...small carpets in the new ...Room Event, Monday!
...$4 sq. yd. Square Yard

33 9x12 Fringed Heavy Velvet Rugs $27.50

From a well-known manufacturer. Chinese designs in taupe, rose, blue, etc. Limit, 2 to a customer. An offering that speaks for itself!

—Seventh Floor

Room-Size Worsted Wilton Velvet Rugs $41.95

Seamless, perfect, best grade. Beautiful Persian designs. Many wanted color combinations. 9x12' and 8'3"x10'6" sizes. You share in our savings, Monday!

—Seventh Floor

BROADWAY, FOURTH and HILL
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

The Latest Development in Radio—

Electro-Dynamic Atwater Kent With Dynamic Speaker, $142.50

Hear voices as they speak or sing, orchestras in all the perfection of tone-blending, concert pieces of your favorite instrument as if you were in the same concert room! Easily operated single dial control. Select your radio Monday at The Broadway.

$10 Down Balance in equal monthly payments; small carrying charges.

—The Broadway—Radio—Fifth Floor

Hear the Inauguration Program at The Broadway Auditorium, Eighth Floor, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



NO-JURY ART SHOW PLANNED

Opportunity Offered for Display of One Example by Local Artists

The first two weeks in April will introduce to Los Angeles a new art sensation—one with which eastern cities have become familiar through the large exhibitions of the Independent Societies of Artists—the "no-jury art exhibition. This showing, to be held in the Architects' Building, 816 West Fifth street, aims to include a single example of the work of every artist in the county using pictorial or sculptural mediums.

One work only may be delivered there not later than the 27th inst. Entry blanks for the no-jury exhibition can be procured from the Civic Bureau of Music and Art, 604 Chamber of Commerce Building.

The exhibition, which is being organized by the bureau, has the support of the California Art Club and other art organizations here and the backing of a strong civic committee. It aims to show citizens what a large body of workers seek expression through the arts. Every artist may obtain jury-free showing of one work at no expense to himself.

SLAPSTICK GAG VOGUE WANES

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

just completed a series of nine short two and three-reel comedies. Among them are three Octavus Roy Cohen stories, "The Melancholy Dame," "Music Hath Charms" and "The Framing of the Shrew."

Then there is "Meet the Missus," a smartly dialogued sketch from the pen of James Gleason, playwright, responsible for "The Shannons of Broadway," and other outstanding play hits. In this cast are Gleason, Lucille Webster, Helen Mehrmann, Eddie Waller and others. Another Christie production is "When Caesar Ran a Newspaper" with Raymond Hatton, Sam Hardy, Betty Lorraine, Carl Stockdale and Maude Truax.

"The trend of comedy construction nowadays is more into situations and clever pieces of humor," says Jack White, supervisor and director of Jack White comedies at Educational Film studio.

"Better dressed people are used. There is little of the old-time trick make-up and the sets are much nicer. One of the outstanding features of the series of our ideal comedies is their special modernistic backgrounds. We have gone to considerable pains and expense to get good-looking sets, nice modernistic furniture and have been able to shoot for freak angles and get thoroughly sophisticated effects. Instead of using the regulation comedy bathing girls, as in other days, we strive for a more modern miss, one who combines youth, beauty and daring modernity in her personality."

SUBTLETY STRESSED

The series of Lupino Lane comedies made at Educational Studios have stressed subtlety and modernity, rather than old-fashioned slapstick fun. Lane is now making a sound picture. Another sound film in production at Educational is "Zip Boom Bang," a story of the circus.

Mack Sennett, whose old-time bathing-girl comedies made him one of the most famous figures of the comedy production world, has not entirely forsaken slapstick. Sennett now is personally directing a new series of sound comedies, such as "The Lion's Roar," "The Old Barn," "The Bride's Relation," "Whirl and Girls" and "Bees Buzz."

Stories of "Our Gang," made at the Hal E. Roach studio, fall definitely into a category of their own. They make a wholesome humorous appeal. They are not sophisticated in their appeal by any means, but neither are they slapstick.

Charles Chase two-reelers produced at Roach are known as society comedies and fall into the grown-up class. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy comedies stick pretty closely to the old slapstick type.

Out at Universal studio Pat Rooney and Marion Bent are being featured in a series of six short two-reelers based on somewhat the same material as found in "married life" vaudeville sketches, although written especially for the screen. These are talkies. A series of six Benny Rubin comedies which are more or less of a burlesque on famous historical characters is also occupying a portion of the Universal schedule.

Paramount, with the advent of talkies, is making a few special sound comedies. These are of the smart adult type. Three burlesque two-reelers featuring Smith and Dale and their Comedy Four, well-known vaudevillians, and known as "The False Alarm Fire Company," "Dear Teacher" and "Knights in Venice," have been made.

Fox is hitting for a definite adult audience, as witness the Robert Benchley short features which, although not really comedies, are humorous in their appeal. Then there is the Chic Sale short feature which recently showed at the Carthay Circle Theater and featured this comedian in a more or less funny playlet.

TALKING FILMS WILL SOON EQUAL STAGE

That every dramatic form that is successful on the stage can be made eventually with equal success in the talking pictures is the opinion of Rowland V. Lee, whose recent achievements are "Wolf of Wall Street" and "The Woman Who Needed Killing" for Paramount.

"Just now there are mechanical limitation, but these will gradually be surmounted. The field has infinite possibilities. The interest of the public that is flocking to see these pictures is proof of their drawing power. No one should question the entertainment value and when the interest is so great, the output, naturally, will be improved just as it happened with the silent film as the public became educated." Lee is now preparing for his next picture, "The Insidious Fu Manchu," which goes under production next week.

McDOWELL PLAYS ROLE

Nelson McDowell plays an important role in "Queen of the North Woods," a Pathe serial in which Ethlyne Clair and Walter Miller portray the leading roles.



California Girl Like Mother

"Out of sight, out of mind" is a true saying. The fact that we can't see what's happening inside our children's bodies is the reason so many of us allow them to go on suffering from constipation until they are full of the poisons from decayed waste and they're bilious, headachy, sallow and weak, with no appetite or energy. Watch your baby or child, Mother, and at the first sign of coated tongue, bad breath or feverishness, give her a little California Fig Syrup. This rich, fruity product gently expels all the souring waste; gives tone and strength to the stomach and bowels, so they continue to act normally; stimulates the circulation; tones and nourishes the entire system.

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LILA LEE IN THREE TALKIES

Actress Seen in "Queen of Night Clubs"

When Lila Lee reported for work on "The Argyle Case," production of which has just started at Warner Brothers studio, a kindly-intentioned soul rushed to introduce her to Thomas Meighan, who is being starred.

Lila and Meighan both shouted with laughter.

"Why, I played father to Lila when she was a 14-year-old girl just starting in the movies," explained Meighan. "It was in 'The Prince Chap.' This is a great reunion for us."

Before that had been "The Cruise of the Make-Believe," further explained Lila, and then Cecil B. DeMille's production of the James M. Barrie play, "The Admirable Crichton," released under the name of "Male and Female." All of these were well-known Meighan starring vehicles of several years ago.

OLD HOME WEEK

"Warners studio seems to be an ideal spot for reunions," laughed Lila. "In 'Queen of the Night Clubs' I met Eddie Foy, Jr., whom I hadn't seen for perhaps ten years.

"I used to be in vaudeville; I was in Gus Edwards's revue before I went into movies and later on the stage. The Foy family used to play on many of the same bills as the Gus Edwards revues and I knew all members of the family pretty well. In fact, I have visited the Foy home.

"I hadn't seen Eddie in years, however, and when I did meet him on the lot, he was in a clown make-up. Several days went past before I saw him without the make-up and had an opportunity to observe what he looked like grown up. Bryan Foy, his brother, and another member of the old troupe, directed the picture, so we had quite a festive time talking of days gone by."

Lila plays a cabaret girl in "Queen of the Night Clubs," which is the Texas Guinan picture opening at Warner Brothers Theater tomorrow afternoon.

She plays much the same type of role in "Honky Tonk," Sophie Tucker's picture made also at Warners', and which is yet to be released.

All three characterizations, including that in "The Argyle Case," which is based on an old stage play, are talking roles and give Lila an opportunity to use the experience which has been hers on the stage in straight drama.

LIKES TALKIES

"Naturally, I am delighted," said Lila. "I have always liked both pictures and the stage. It has been hard to decide which I liked the best. My husband, James Kirkwood, you know, has been much interested in the stage and we have done some things together.

"I made my first stage appearance when I was pretty young. Do you remember how they used to illustrate popular songs with tableaux? They did this in the little town in which I lived in New Jersey. A friend of mine and I heard one day that our local theater needed two little girls to stand under the apple tree in the tableau illustrating the song 'Under the Old Apple Tree.' We went down and applied for the job and got it. Fifty cents a week was our pay, plus a red apple every night. My mother didn't like the idea at first, but finally consented to our appearances because we were so enthusiastic."

Later the Lee family moved West and it was in Tacoma that Gus Edwards "discovered" Lila as a dancer and put her into his revue. Lila was then in her early teens. Picture work followed her vaudeville experience.

STUDENTS IN RECITAL

The vocal department of the college of music, University of Southern California, is sponsoring a program of Schubert songs for the Artland Club, tomorrow evening. This is in commemoration of the centennial anniversary of the death of Franz Schubert, and is open to the public. The program will be presented by pupils of the various vocal instructors at the Trojan music college, who include Horatio Connell, chairman; Annie Mottram Batten, Dr. Arnold H. Wagner and Lillian Backstrand Wilson. Mrs. Betty Perkins, professor of harmony and ear training, will give a short sketch of the life and works of Schubert to open the program.

PUPIL SCORES ABROAD

Professional pupils of Otto Mirando, voice authority, are proving successful in this country and abroad. Eva Baird, one of his students, has returned from a tour of Europe, where she was feted for her excellent singing. She is to give three recitals in Mexico City and will then return here to work with Mr. Morando. Another gifted Morando student is Douglas Stanbury, leading baritone at the Roxy Theater in New York for the last eight years.

WATER WAS HEATED

If Paul Ralli, young Greek player who is noted for his aquatic ability, wanted to be "real mean" he could secure stills of the "Joy Street" set at Fox this week and send them to frozen friends in the East and Europe as a specimen of sports enjoyed in the balmy Southland, for Paul has been one of the members of a swimming party being staged for the Ray Cannon production. Shh—deep, dark secret, they say that the water was heated.

SHORT RATIONS AID VARCONI IN REALISTIC INTERPRETATION

Victor Varconi, who shares acting honors with Corinne Griffith in the $1,000,000 production of "The Divine Lady," which is having its world premiere at the Carthay Circle Theater, suffered many hungry days last summer during the filming of the sea scenes for the picture.

Varconi portrays the role of Lord Nelson, Britain's outstanding naval hero, in this film. Miss Griffith is seen as Lady Hamilton.

The water sequences were "shot" on the Pacific Ocean fifteen miles off Catalina Island.

Director Frank Lloyd, acting on the advice of the Weather Bureau, set his starting date for a period when the weather man assured him there would be neither wind nor fogs. Varconi was dubious, but orders are orders and he went to sea with several hundred extras. The other principals were not required in the battle scenes.

Sequences that should not have taken more than a week to make required five weeks. For days the wind persisted in cutting loose in the morning about the time the players were ready to start work, raising huge waves that tossed the little sailing vessels about and made camera work impossible. When the wind would die down for a few hours, fog would drop out of the heavens.

The players depended upon Catalina for their daily rations. These were sent out on tugs—that is, were sent out when the fog wasn't too thick or the waves too high.

"We were living our story," said Varconi. "There was that period in the life of Lord Nelson when his fate at the hands of Napoleon's fleet depended upon food and water, and victory for the British was made possible only when Lady Hamilton induced the Queen of Naples to open the ports of her land to Nelson's fleet that he might obtain rations.

"At one period of the game we were just about as badly off as Nelson was. I'm not sure, but I'll always suspect that Miss Griffith, who portrayed Lady Hamilton, interceded with the weather man in our case."

"IRON MASK" IS WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

Mask" will remain six weeks on Broadway.

"Wolf Song" which opened last Saturday evening at the Embassy for two-a-day showings, proved a disappointment to many, if not all, who attended the premiere. Distinctly a dull picture, it is scarcely aided by the intrusion of song and is, in fact, weakened by the seemingly endless repetition of the theme song sung by Lupe Velez in a thin, monotonous voice, until the spectator comes to dread the proximity of a guitar on the set because of the provocation it affords for another burst of melody. Indeed, Miss Velez gives only light reminder of her colorful and interesting acting in "The Gaucho." She is artificial, unconvincing and always suggests a figure in a fancy dress party rather than the Spanish heroine of the story. Excessive chest heaving is also recorded by the critics to her discredit, though some of them seem willing to blame this outmoded manifestation of simulated emotion on the director. At any rate those reviewers who have commented on it freely grant Miss Velez the championship.

BELOW STANDARD

Gary Cooper also falls below the standard he set for himself in "The Shopworn Angel." In the new picture he has not a moment that suggests or scarcely recalls his many moving ones in the former picture. Titles which explain him as a gay Lothario of the woods hardly contribute a believable detail to the characterization, but stress the fact that he is miscast in such a role.

On the strength of shrewd, pungent direction and capital acting "The spieler," at the Roxy has garnered the best notices of the week. Its representation of carnival life is thought to be the best so far seen in spite of its lack of a story as strong as "The Barker" and the camera work is praised enthusiastically. Nor is the acting of Alan Hale, Fred Kohler, Renee Adoree and Clyde Cook taken for granted. Mr. Hale is commended for the best characterization he has ever given, and his dialogue is thought to be in keeping with his pantomime.

"The Carnation Kid" at the Paramount is ingenious, amusing and thoroughly ingratiating entertainment if not in any degree sensational. Douglas MacLean acquits himself well before the microphone and Francis Lee is discovered to possess a low, pleasing voice while Lorraine Eddy is appropriately showy as the villainess and Francis McDonald is as usual wholly expert.

"Lucky Boy" at the Capitol, introduces George Jessel as a singing and talking star. Though plot has sacrificed for song and speech and direction photography and sets recall the dark ages of motion pictures audiences have received the picture with evidence of keen pleasure, apparently taking no exception to Mr. Jessel's eagerness to sing incessantly and to employ close ups with a lavishness that has seldom if ever been equaled by the most egocentric star.

RUTH ST. DENIS IN ONE RECITAL

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

worn, in studying the spiritual intentions back of the dances and in delving into museums and archives for authentic data. She was aided in her research by Clarence McGehee, a man widely versed in the lore of Japan. He had spent some time in a monastery dedicated to Buddha near Tokio and learned the rhythms of the spirit—the deep significant underlying all real oriental dancing.

During these years that Miss St. Denis has been touring, teaching and developing her art, she has never lost sight of these "spiritual intentions" and has always looked forward to the time when she could go to the Orient and dance and to pay tribute to these sources from which she has gained so much. Finally, a few years ago, Miss St. Denis, Ted Shawn and the Denishawn company went on their oriental tour, spending a month at the Imperial Theater in Tokio, and after that, many other engagements, again returning there for a long run. From the beginning the orientals recognized that they were being offered an art that was truly representative of America, and from the first the performance took on the aspect of international importance. While on this tour Miss St. Denis gathered all sorts of data and authentic jewelry and materials for costumes. From this research work Miss St. Denis created her last program of dances here and will return this time with an entirely new program based not only on the ancient and oriental ideas, but also a few quite modern dance numbers suggested by various pictures and modern advertisements.

INSTRUCTOR STUDIES

Mlle. Madeline Sole Baker, French instructor at the Caselotti School of Singing, and a native of Paris, is studying opera repertoire with Guido Caselotti.

Mlle. Baker has been engaged for a series of opera appearances next year in Europe, when she is to tour that country.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

contrivance is a valuable adjunct thereto.

* * *

DE MILLE has launched into sound film production with enthusiasm. He is making a picture of the vividly theatrical sort—modern, and I believe, sans preachment. I know incidentally that it is to have a luxurious bath-tub. The old aquatic splendors of the earlier De Mille opus are to be revived.

The inspiration of a new form of expression has turned the De Mille clock back to the opulent glitter of the Swansonesque days. Indeed, he privately hails Kay Johnson, who makes her film debut in his production, as the Swanson of voice. He declares that she will bring to the talking film the same glamorous emotional distinction that the glorious Gloria brought to the silent in the hey-day of romantic so-called society plays, like "Don't Change Your Husband," "Why Change Your Wife" and "Male and Female."

* * *

MORE and more does the song-writing industry appear to be a tributary of the motion picture, and one hears great recountings of the increased profits to the hit number that is warbled from the screen. "Ramona" is selling more than 1,500,000 copies. "Sonny Boy" has gone to 1,250,000. Others like "Sally of My Dreams," "Jeannine, I Love You" and "Out of the Dawn" from Richard Dix's picture, "Warming Up," are building into the big-hit class.

I talked to Jack Robbins, New York publisher of "Broadway Melody" numbers, the other day, and he declares that the popularity of the majority of songs is doubled as a result of pictures. In some instances it is more than doubled. Robbins mentioned that a number like "You Were Meant for Me" would have sold probably 100,000 copies had it been written before song pictures came into vogue. As a part of a film musical production it will sell probably 500,000 copies.

* * *

THERE is another angle to the success of songs, as Robbins relates it, and that is the speed of the success. A picture is an "immediate plug" for a song. It is more rapid than the radio even. In two or three weeks with a generally released production a tune will go round the country. It will hit more quickly and more certainly because the audience sees as well as hears it sung. This result obtains naturally where the singer appears on the screen as in "Broadway Melody."

The song picture promises to cause a quickening in sheet-music sales throughout the country. Popular music trade has been at a low ebb for some time. The public much prefers to buy the record, or listen to the number over the radio. Record sales will, of course, be stimulated, but sheet-music business itself is benefiting by the new impetus.

CURRENT FILMS IN HOUSES HERE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

Bell directed. A new Oliver Hardy Stan Laurel comedy, "We Faw Down," is also to be seen along with Rube Wolf and Panchon and Marco's presentation, "Futuristic."

Paramount

"Weary River," Richard Barthelmess's latest starring production, for First National, a talking and singing feature with Betty Compson and George Stone, is at the Paramount. On the stage is the Publix Revue "Volcano," featuring Frank Melino, Ted and Jack Dale, Eddie Magill, Gil Wray and the Foster Girls. Jack Eagen is master of ceremonies.

Tower

"My Man," Fannie Brice's first Vitaphone production for Warner Brothers, is proving a popular attraction at the Tower Theater. Vitaphone short subjects are offered in addition to the feature picture.

United Artists

The Fox Movietone feature, "Hearts in Dixie," will be given a pretentious premiere Wednesday evening at the United Artists' Theater. This is said to be a poignant story of the South with a colored cast and has aroused much advance comment.

Warner Brothers

Texas Guinan in "Queen of the Night Clubs," a Vitaphone talkie, comes to Warner Brothers' Theater tomorrow. Directed by Bryan Foy, this new talkie reproduces Texas's own night club in New York. Miss Guinan has been surrounded by a cast including Lila Lee, Eddie Foy, Jr., Jack Norworth, John Davidson, John Miljan, Arthur Housman, William Davidson, Jimmie Phillips, Lee Shumway and Agnes Franey. Larry Ceballos will offer a new stage revue.

Neighborhood Houses

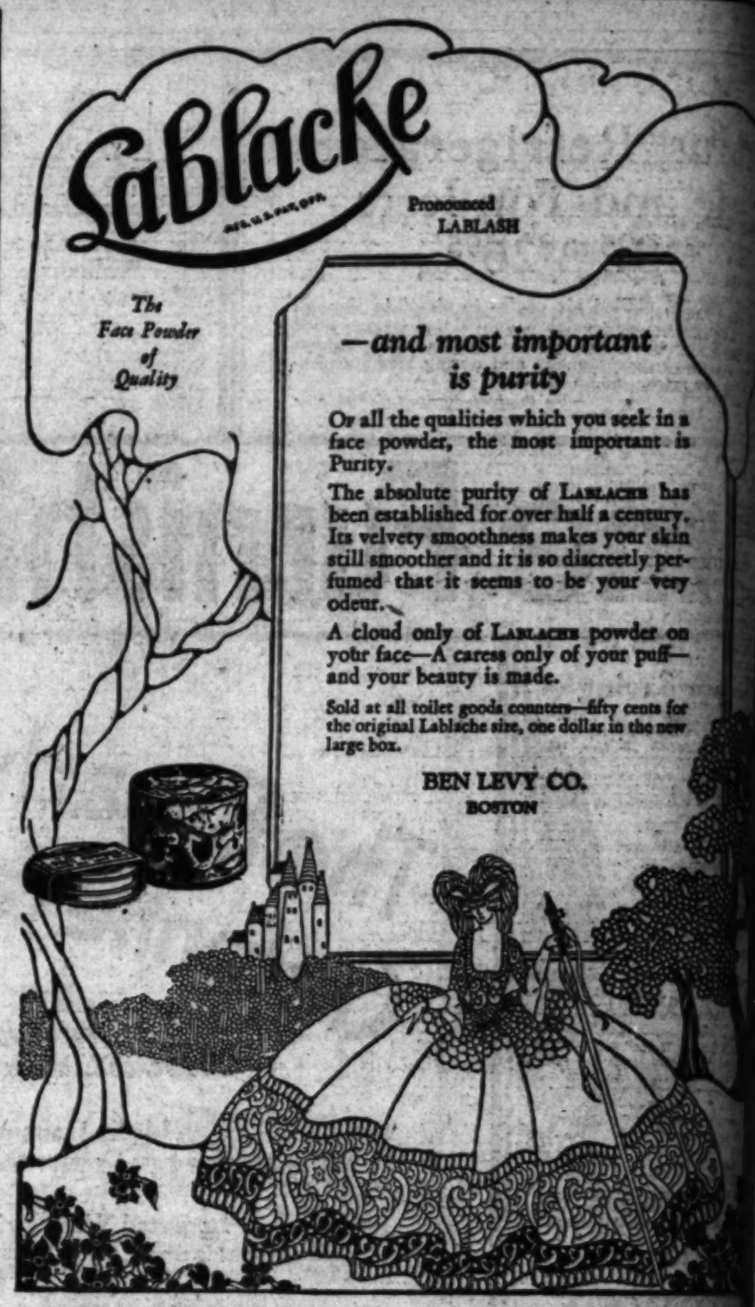
Figueroa: Colleen Moore in "Synthetic Sin." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Home Towners." Ritz: "Let's Make Whoopee." Uptown: "White Shadows in the South Sea."

ACTOR KEEPS SILENT

Ben Lyon was asked the other day why he had not yet appeared in a talkie and back came the quick reply: "My lawyer has told me not to say a word." He also remarked when called back last week to appear in additional sequences of "Hell's Angels," that he soon expects to be playing his own father in this Caddo epic.

MORRIS ON VACATION

Chester Morris, after completing his feature role in "The Alibi" for United Artists, left this week for a few days' vacation in Agua Caliente. Morris will not return to New York at present to play the stage role which his producer, Al Woods, has planned for him, as he has several other picture engagements in the offing.







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SUNDAY MORNING

PAGING M

Local Architects a Values of

BY

TWO weeks ago the Arc regular monthly dinner lated to the arts of buil

in George Hales, president owed, yet the mere announc but a record number of me which Douglas Fairbanks and

Two years ago this subject ngs have acted as such a Architects were interested, sure, but they were not then pressure to know much ab ast two years in modern A fly on swift wings and tod architect is beginning to feel sure from the outside; the ol more and more frequently that his business buildings modern" design. So the la tendance was not surprising.

* * *

COINCIDENT with this Lo gens meeting the Metrop Museum in New York o ith exhibition of moder dustrial arts, which is called Architect and the Industrial This exhibition reads a fasci picture from former showin modern decoration in that it i upon nine architects to design furnish ensembles in the m ners. These were completely a ted to specifications in the n this called for, unusually wit co-operation of manufacturers, brought decorator and furn maker under the control of the edium.

This article will combine exciting ideas developed in di sion at the Los Angeles Archi tural Club with a summary of New York critics' reactions to Metropolitan Museum's exhibi ch aims to present several fi of today's most important art m lum.

* * *

FOUR leading ideas, expresse speakers, divided the ap of the 200 men present. Th by the warmth of applause Gladin's principal thought bes presented the opinion of the a tectural profession. He is of other men who have worked d the last fifty years—a period has seen revival of many "styles." He said in part: "We have a many styles—classic, Queen A Gothic, Renaissance, Spanish, others—and now we see still anot style arising to work in—the mod They are all styles, including t latest, and good work has been d in all of them and something ad to the sum of architecture."

At the opposite pole was the d dramatic conviction of Mr. Weber everything needed by an archi provided he had proper techn training in the arts of building draughtsmanship, could be de oped from his reactions to mod life and his perception of mod needs. He insisted that today w radically different from yesterd and that we had best leave the t time where it belongs—in ancie ruins.

The Architectural Club, it also explained, is presently composed of this profession younger men, some of them pract ing architects, some of them s signers and draughtsmen. They are the men who frequently plan building the client thinks he is ge

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PAGING MODERN DESIGN

Local Architects and Eastern Critics Seek True Values of New Building Styles

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

TWO weeks ago the Architectural Club of Los Angeles devoted its regular monthly dinner to a discussion of "moderhism" as it related to the arts of building, furnishings and decoration. According to Osmge Hains, president no special efforts were made to gather a crowd, yet the mere announcement of this subject on a postcard brought out a record number of members only equaled by a former meeting at which Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford were the honored guests.

Two years ago this subject would not have acted as such a magnet. Architects were interested, to be sure, but they were not then under pressure to know much about it. But two years in modern America fly on swift wings and today the architect is beginning to feel pressure from the outside; the client is more and more frequently asking for his business buildings be of "modern" design. So the large attendance was not surprising.

• • •

COINCIDENT with this Los Angeles meeting the Metropolitan Museum in New York opened a dramatic exhibition of modern industrial arts, which is called "The Architect and the Industrial Arts." The exhibition made a radical departure from former showings of modern decoration in that it called upon architects to design and plan assemblies in the modern style. This very completely carried out in combinations in the materials used for, unusually with the cooperation of manufacturers, and with the decorator and furniture dealer under the control of the architect.

This article will combine the points developed in discussion at the Los Angeles Architectural Club with a summary of two or three reactions to the Metropolitan Museum's exhibit, as a means to present several facets of today's most turbulent art problem.

• • •

Certain leading ideas, expressed by speakers, divided the applause of the 200 men present. Judging by the warmth of applause Mr. Hains's principal thought best represented the opinion of the architectural profession. He is of the opinion who have worked during the last fifty years—a period that has seen periods of many "styles."

He said in part: "We have seen Louis Quatorze, Queen Anne, Colonial, Georgian, Spanish and Italian, and now we see still another style coming to work in—the modern. We are all styles, including this style, and good work has been done in all of them and something added to the sum of architecture."

The speaker pole was the pleasant exhibition of Mr. Weber that evening, made by an architect, gifted he had proper technical training in the arts of building and engineering, could be developed from his reactions to modern art and his perception of modern need. He hinted that today was vitally different from yesterday and that we had best learn the attitude where it belongs—in antiquity.

• • •

At the Architectural Club, it should be explained, is primarily the development of the professional point of view, aware of their practical relation to the public. There is a tendency to be conservative, to be cautious, to be slow to accept the new. Hence the fact that the Architectural Club, in discussing modernism, is primarily interested in its practical application to the problems of the architect.

Kem Weber, designer, and the writer were stated as principal speakers; but many others had just as interesting things to say and these included Pierpont Davis, president of the Southern California chapter of the American Institute of Architects; William Lee Woolett, designer of Grauman's Metropolitan and Million Dollar theaters; John C. Austin, the well-known architect, co-designer with John and Donald Parkinson of our new City Hall; Lloyd Wright and Richard Neutra, modern buildings by each of whom were reproduced in The Times Annual Midwinter Number; Roy Kelley, a young architect who has been awarded many prizes in the national small-residence competitions, and Julian C. Garnsey, mural decorator, known here for his treatment of ceilings and walls in the Public Library and other important structures.

• • •

ROY KELLEY, styling himself a recent convert to "modern" ideas, advanced that basic idea which, formulated long ago in Socrates's claim that beauty and utility were interchangeable terms, has enjoyed a machine-age revival in the doctrine that the architect's principal function was to make the outward form express the structure.

The only speaker to raise the question of beauty as an independent element was Mr. Garnsey, who pointed out that after all questions of structural and functional utility were disposed of, the reason for the curve of a column in the Parthenon, the swell of a Doric capitol or the form of an "acanthus" leaf remained a mystery to us, and that beauty only commenced where utility left off—was, in other words, a higher and extra development. As a decorator he expressed himself ready to decorate any style of architecture, finishing his speech with the conventional tradition of the profession that each of the grand styles had developed special qualities applicable to various phases of our modern life. Thus the Doric would best express the idea of an institution for the arts or sciences, the Ionian, as used by Rome, was the best type for our own republican governmental buildings, and so on.

• • •

No speaker, unless Lloyd Wright could be said to have hinted at it in his choppy statement that "it was time we developed our own architecture instead of getting it ready-made from Paris," suggested the historic experience of the American people as a source from which the character of a modern American architecture should arise.

• • •

IN NEW YORK, Royal Cortissoz, combining the accumulated wisdom of mature age with its inherent caution against too easy acceptance of new ideas, and Edward Alden Jewell, young, enthusiastic, ready to accept, reported two points of view on the Metropolitan's exhibition in the art pages of the Herald-Tribune and the New York Times, respectively.

Because their articles express two widely shared vantage points from which "modern" design in the arts is viewed, we reprint at some length their conclusions. Says Mr. Cortissoz of the exhibiting architects:

"They have expressed themselves, essentially, in straight lines, and though angularity does not absolutely dominate their effects it is very much in the foreground. The prevailing tone is one of tension, hardness, and to that extent it is undeniably expressive of the key in which thousands of us live. Everything is efficient, briskly finished, sharp-edged. We have observed no ornamentation in relief and there is scarce a molding in the place. It is imaginable that if one of these architects was confronted by the old egg-and-dart motive he would recoil from it in horror. He has nothing to do with tradition; he is 'up to the minute.' The curtain permits a complete regulation of light and air,' says Mr. Raymond M. Hood, apropos of a detail in his 'Business Executive's Office,' and the words are symbolical of the whole show. It is practical, sanitary, responsive to the qualities in available materials, faithful in these matters, at any rate, to the 'tempo' aforesaid. But does it really interpret our modern American mood?

"Take that very room of Mr. Hood's, with its admirable curtain. To our imagination it makes the most incongruous environment conceivable for the typical business executive of today, the hard-boiled 'go-getter.' It is the same with Mr. Root's 'Woman's Bedroom.' Such a room, he maintains, 'is primarily a background for its occupant and should be quiet, comfortable and usable.' His design has undoubtedly some suave color tones in it, but on the whole it seems to us that it would provide not a background, but something competitive for an occupant, so restless is it, so self-assertive. Mr. Joseph Urban contributes a 'Man's Den,' but we can't conceive of the man could sit in it really to loaf and invite his soul. On the contrary, he would stiffen to attention. Nor do we find the atmosphere of 'still, delightful studies' in Mr. Ralph T. Walker's 'Man's Study for a Country House,' in which the shelves are so placed as to reduce the books to so many factors in a decorative pattern. Just one exhibitor strikes us as somehow having the root of the matter in him. Mr. Eugene Schoen. His 'Child's Nursery and Bedroom' is a winningly playful thing. One can see a child at peace there. Mr. Schoen's 'Show Window and Sales Alcove' is equally persuasive in a very different way. But the exhibition as a whole has the defect of its quality. It is modern, yes, and it is lightly amusing. But it is terribly self-conscious. That these rooms have no quietude, no serenity is perhaps only too true a testimony to the 'tempo of our time.' We could not stress it. But in playing up to the jauntiness of modern life the designers have fallen into what we cannot but consider a central error. 'In the effort to be up-to-date they have become intensely 'precocious.' What they do savors of the 'stunt,' of the tour de force, of the crowding of a human habitation into something like a straitjacket."

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NOW let us turn to Mr. Jewell's review and see what a younger mind thinks of these modern architectural interiors:

"This exhibition has steered clear of flash-in-the-pan tour de force. Somehow there is background. You seem to catch far-away echoes now and then of the woodsman's ax as pioneering, he felled trees in the wilderness. The sort of Americans one likes to think of as occupying these modern rooms are Americans whose ancestors earned the right to call the country theirs and did not, such right earned, mistake privilege for obligation. Is this being sentimental? Does it smack of flag-waving? Well, at any rate, the reaction is an honest one.

"Those who have speculated as to what the all-American modern interior would look like when it arrived will perhaps be surprised to discover that, for one thing, it is far removed from jazz. It has been frequently contended that the cultured American is essentially conservative in his tastes. Certainly the present show is temperate, though it never falters, in deference to people who still maintain—with a shake of the head that begins to savor of dogged antipathy—that they can't get the modern point of view.

"American modernism shuns excesses, the bizarre; displays a kind of robustness, a simplicity which one recognizes as the expression of a young and sturdy nation."

• • •

THROUGHOUT his review Mr. Jewell faces Mr. Cortissoz. He finds that the business man could be perfectly at home in his new-type office, which "confesses overtones that intimately relate business and life, that relate modern culture and the vast outspread culture of the past," and he seldom comes upon a theatrical note in the exhibition.

The divergence of these two critical views shows what a vital subject this one of modern architecture and designing is. In due time we shall be able to add a still more important voice to those of architect and critic—the voice of the ordinary man or woman who has experienced living and working in "modern" walls. At present the whole idea is too new among us for unprejudiced criticism to arise. People who inhabit "modern" interiors are either storekeepers who would as quickly emphrase any other architectural fad if they believed it would attract the buying public; philosophical "moderns" who believe in living their own age and so must be classed as "overconscious" and more or less neurotic people who surround themselves with angles and planes because they derive excitement from them.

When the men and women who enjoy the homey comfort of chintz chairs; who seek to create an atmosphere in which they can raise a family and indulge occasional sentiments such as retaining grandmother's rocking-chair or great-great-grandfather's high boy, bring the modification of their life habits to bear on the conceptions of the "modern" architect, then—and scarcely until then—we may expect this new art development to successfully eradicate the lingering archaisms of past ages. But to believe with John C. Austin that "modern" architecture is just "another style" scarcely goes deep enough. For styles we search in the past, whereas, whatever their finished product may look like, the modernist architects are honestly seeking first to express their own age. Their greatest weakness, as Mr. Garnsey pointed out, has been to overvalue the effect on fundamental man of new speeds, vehicles and tools.

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

Three Works Seen in Local Galleries







ABOVE, "VENUS ANADYOMENE," BY PAUL MANSHIP, AT THE BRAXTON GALLERIES.

RIGHT, "LANDSCAPE WITH A FLOCK OF SHEEP," ETCHING BY REMBRANDT, AT CANNELL AND CHAFFIN'S.

LEFT, "FLOWER STUDY," BLACK AND WHITE WATER COLOR BY PHYLLIS SHIELDS AT ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP

ARTICHOKES AND ANGELS

Young Artist Uses Water Colors to Reveal Personal Visions of Unusual Beauty

In the black and white water colors and the colored pictures done in Japanese dyes by Phyllis Shields, now being given their first downtown showing at Zeitlin's book shop, one of the most interesting local talents is presented to the public.

The black and whites are primarily still-life studies of flowers, vases, fruit, folded napkins and so-forth—all the paraphernalia that modern painters have arranged and rearranged in their pursuit of form and design. But the still lifes by Miss Shields differ from the usual run in several departments. First she uses her medium impeccably. The draughtsman who loves to see a water color wash perfectly applied will be delighted with her technical accomplishment.

But that is merely a beginning. The absolute rightness that finds one expression in technique shows itself in her realization of the forms she uses and in the beauty of her designs. There are distortions here and there but they are put to the service of beauty.

The artichokes, nasturtiums, fr's, and people that appear in her pictures might just as well be angels, in such exquisite flowing line do they appear upon her paper, and so one is not surprised to come upon the floating "Bride of the Wind," who is quite obviously an angel, or to feel an almost mystical union of flamingoes and the "Bird Woman."

In her flowers and figures she subtilizes a rare sense of reality into an entirely personal reality that I've only upon her paper. One would like to visit a world in which stooping women pick "Zinnias," violinists draw such charming "Tones" from their fiddles or Apaches and "Black Ravens" disport themselves in such happy design.

Very young, Miss Shields is still in her teens—it is impossible to predict where she may wind up. The passion for rightness of design and the tireless patience necessary to achieve such technical qualities as she displays should alone take her far. When to this one adds the imaginative powers revealed in her conceptions it seems only reasonable to predict a brilliant future.

Miss Shields has studied here at the California Art Club and from it one of our leading art dealers purchased two of her water colors for his personal collection. Art dealers usually know what they are buying.

LARGE GROUP OF REMBRANDT PRINTS SHOWN

No true etcher can encounter a fine group of Rembrandt's prints without making obeisance for he owes the Dutch master too great a debt. It is a pleasure to write something of the group of Rembrandt etchings being shown at Cannell and Chaffin's this week because it contains a high average of unusually good impressions. The prints were recently acquired from a fine private collection and the collector will be interested to know that the majority of the impressions have unusually wide margins.

Among the finest is an exceptionally brilliant proof of the "Descent from the Cross: by Torchlight," and a very fine proof of "The Three Trees." Among the portraits shown are good proofs of "The Goldweigher," "Jan Uytenbogaert," the preacher; "Rembrandt's Mother Seated at a Table" (B.348;), that harsher plate of her in widow's weeds which is seldom deemed by the same hand; and that jaunty portrait of Rembrandt in plumed hat in an oval.

Other favorite plates are here. There is "The Windmill" in a fine print, "The Rat Catcher," "The Triumph of Mordecai;" and among the smaller single figures one comes across that exquisite bit of draughtsmanship that is better than any signature, "A Beggar Seated Warming His Hands at a Chafing Dish" (B.173.) and the sketchy "Old Woman With a Gourd"—these sudden drawings on the plate capturing the essential vitality of the man and proving the model for most subsequent etchers.

But the choicest gem of the group we save for the last—the "Landscape With a Haybarn and a Flock of Sheep" (B.234.) one of the finest landscapes ever put on copper and found here in a very clear and sympathetic impression. One always thinks of this as a large plate yet in reality it measures only seven by three and three-quarter inches. Only a few of the forty-odd prints can be mentioned, but they should be sufficient to assure the enthusiast a Rembrandt print-feast.

NEWS FROM LOCAL AND FOREIGN ART CIRCLES

The trustees of the Metropolitan Museum, New York, announce that a memorial exhibition of the work of the late Arthur B. Davies, American painter who died in Italy, will be held some time during the season of 1929-1930.

Soviet Art Bought

NEW YORK, March 2.—Thirty paintings by contemporary artists of soviet Russia have been acquired by New York collectors during the past week, according to an announcement from the Art and Handicraft Exposition of soviet Russia, which contains a notable showing of the art of present-day Russia. Fifty wood cuts, drawings, and lithographs have also been purchased, according to Dr. Christian Brinton, director of the department of painting and sculpture.

The exhibition, which includes 800 examples of painting, sculpture and graphic art, is the first comprehensive showing of the art of soviet Russia in this country. It includes artists of every school, from the post-Impressionist Tischler, whose "Lyrical Cycle—the Imprisoned Soul" has attracted much attention, to the painter of peasant types, Arhipov. The exhibition was chosen in Russia by the Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries.

An album of lithographs by Bogayevsky was purchased by A. Avinoq, director of the Carnegie Institute Museum of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The exposition also contains a large showing of peasant handicrafts and of fine china, textiles, silverware and jewelry from modern Russian factories. The oriental section contains 2000 rugs from the Russian Orient and the Ukraine. Following its showing here the exhibition will tour the principal American cities.

Californian's Success

During the first week of the first New York exhibition of paintings by the San Franciscan, Otis Oldfield, at the Montross Galleries, more than half the fifty-four works shown were sold.

Water Colors in East

An exhibition of water colors of California by Barse Miller of Los Angeles has just opened at the Anderson Galleries. The pictures were done in Yosemite, at Palm Springs, at the beaches and in the motion-picture studios of Hollywood and were the most impressive group yet made by this rising artist.

Chicago Etching Prizes

The prize winners of the Chicago Society of Etchers exhibition at the Art Institute, have been announced as follows: The Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan prize of $100 to Martin Lewis of New York, for his etching "East Side Night;" the second Logan prize of $75 to Stanley Anderson of London for "Cafe des Papers, Avignon;" the third Logan prize of $50 to Livia Kadar of Hungary for "Nativity."

Gives Art Fellowships

Two fellowships with an income of $2000 each for a full year, and one of $1000 for a half-year have been established at Harvard University by Arthur Sachs, '01. These scholarships are to be assigned to students of proven ability to enable them to study the history, principles or methods of the fine arts in any part of the world.

Current Art Exhibitions

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Flemish and Italian paintings.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROTHERS—Paintings by European and American artists.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Wood blocks by Richmond Kelsey; etchings by Carl Oscar Borg.

BILTMORE SALON — Paintings from Robert C. Vose collection, Boston.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Sculptures by Paul Manship.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — March exhibits.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—March exhibits.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings by Rembrandt.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Paintings by California Art Club members.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Old and modern paintings.

EBELL CLUB—Miniatures by Emma Sibosi.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB — Miniatures by Minerva Chapman; figure and portrait paintings by Christian Von Schneidau.

GREENWICH VILLAGE STUDIO-GALLERY—Paintings by California artists.

HOLLYWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB —March exhibits.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by artists of Hollywood.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOOD—Paintings by George K. Brandriff.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—International printmakers' exhibition; water colors from Cleveland; Memorial exhibition of painting by Rex Slinkard.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by California Art Club; metalwork from Donaldson Studios.

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES — Paintings by George and Martin Beer.

SOUTHBY GALLERIES—Special showing of small pictures.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Comic drawings by Peter Arno. Opening March 6; paintings by Elmer Schofield and Gardner Symons.

THE PRINT ROOMS — Bishings by Beaufrere.

VAN KEUREN GALLERIES — Persian Art Center exhibit; paintings, antiques; lectures by Dr. Ali Kuli Kahn Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Decorative water colors by Heath Anderson.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE—Exposition of paintings by Colin Campbell Cooper beginning tomorrow.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB —Paintings by Luverne and Edouard Vysekal.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP—Water colors by Phyllis Shields; prints by Carl Oscar Borg.

ALAMITOS PUBLIC LIBRARY, LONG BEACH—Japanese prints from T. R. Fleming collection.

PASADENA

JULES KIEVITS GALLERIES—Paintings by Maurice Braun.

MARYLAND HOTEL — Dog Paintings by the late Edmund Osthaus.

THE GEARHARTS—Etchings by Oliver Hall and Norma Bassett Hall.

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Oriental art from Parrish Watson, New York. (Open March 7.)

SOWERS PRINT SHOP—American and European etchings.

TILT GALLERIES — Paintings, old and modern.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Pasadena Society of Artists; Jessie Arms Botke and Cornelia Botke; Ada Belle Champlain; Jean Mannheim; Photos by Homer E. Sargent; paintings and etchings by Ada C. Williamson; Emma McJones; portraits by Margaret Farrell; miniatures by Ella Shepard Bush.

PASADENA PUBLIC LIBRARY —Paintings by Pasadena artists.

WORKED FOR IT

First news of the prize awards in the great exhibition of paintings at San Antonio, Tex., is a telegram stating that Millard Sheets, young Los Angeles painter, has been given second prize of $1750, in the class depicting Texas ranch life, for his picture, "The Old Ranch." Sheets, an intensely hard worker, has earned many prizes during the last two years.

CRESPO FORMS CLASS

Jorge Juan Crespo, artist known here for his work in teaching the Best-Maugard method of symboldesign, is planning a special course in modern design and the foundations of sculpture at his Hollywood studio, 6666 Selma avenue, where further information may be obtained.

Rembrandt's "Nightwatch," goal of tourists in the Ryksmuseum, Amsterdam, is now specially lighted by electricity.

SCULPTURE SHOW APPROVED

Forthcoming Exhibit of American Art Indorsed by National Fine Arts Commission

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

manuscripts at the Library of Congress is well known; Lorado Taft, sculptor; Abram Garfield, architect; Benjamin W. Morris, architect; John W. Cross, architect; Ferruccio Vitale, landscape architect, and Ezra Winter, painter.

The National Sculpture Society, which had already won high praise from artists and public for its arrangement of sculpture exhibits at the Chicago World's Fair, the Pan-American Exposition, and the St. Louis World's Fair, also arranged and sponsored the notable outdoor exhibition of American sculpture in 1923 at the Hispanic Museum in New York City. Its members, which include most of the famous American sculptors here and abroad, also contributed voluntarily the beautiful decorations for both the Dewey Arch erected on Fifth avenue after the Spanish-American War and the Victory Arch, also erected on Fifth avenue, after the World War. The society, founded in 1893 to encourage the appreciation and production of good sculpture for residences and for civic purposes, has held at intervals many public exhibitions. Among them were those of 1898 and 1899 in the Fine Arts Building, New York; of 1902 in Madison Square Garden, of 1908 in the Gould Riding Academy, New York, and at the Baltimore Exposition; of 1912 at the Toledo Exposition and of 1916 at the Buffalo Exposition. The exhibition opening at San Francisco in April is not only the largest undertaken by the National Sculpture Society but also by far the largest exhibition of contemporary American sculpture ever held. Daniel Chester French, honorary president of the society, has been assigned an entire gallery at the California Palace. A. A. Weinman, president, the sculptor who designed the 1916 dime and half-dollar, is another extensive exhibitor.

AIDED BY GIFT

The exhibition was made possible by an unsolicited gift to the National Sculpture Society of $100,000 for a showing of contemporary American sculpture, and the society was intrusted with the task of collecting the exhibits. In accordance with the motive of the donor, the exhibition was open to every living American sculptor, whether or not he was a member of the society. The gift also relieved exhibitors of shipping expenses.

Although the exhibition contains the work of many young sculptors, as well as the work of sculptors who for years have been internationally famous, no exhibit was accepted which did not meet the strict standards set by the examining jury.

Upon the jury were James E. Fraser, Edward McCartan, Herbert Adams, John Gregory, F. G. R. Roth, Henry Hering, Ulric H. Ellerhusen, Gaetano Cecere, Robert Aitken, Harriet W. Frishmuth, Edmond T. Quinn, Gail Sherman Corbett, Leo Lentelli, Isidore Konti, C. Paul Jennewein, A. A. Weinman.

The members of the exhibition committee are Adolph A. Weinman, president; James E. Fraser, chairman; Herbert Adams, Robert Aitken, Arthur F. Brinckerhoff, Ulric H. Ellerhusen, Henry Hering, C. Paul Jennewein, Gail Sherman Corbett, Anthony de Francisci.

Special landscaping effects as background for the outdoor sculpture have been arranged at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, through the co-operation of Herbert Fleishhacker, president its other trustees, and Mrs. Cornelia B. Sage Quinton, director. A million dollars' worth of rhododendrons have been donated by the city of San Francisco for this purpose. These shrubs are being transplanted from Golden Gate Park to Lincoln Park under the supervision of John McLaren, Superintendent of Parks, who created Golden Gate Park and also did the landscaping for the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

ETCHINGS FOR LONDON

The Victoria and Albert Museum, London, has invited the American Federation of Arts to assemble a collection of American prints to be exhibited in London for six months beginning May 1. From one to three prints may be submitted, matted 21x15, 22½x18½ or 29½x21½, to The American Federation of Art, Barr Building, Farragut Square, Washington, D. C., before the 25th inst. They will be juried by John Taylor Arms, Kerr Eby Eugene Higgins, Edward Hopper, Martin Lewis, Ernest Roth, Charles H. Woodbury, Mahonri Young and Leila Mechlin.

ARE THEY?

"Are Artists Aristocrats?" will be the subject at the California Art Club open forum tomorrow night. Merle Armitage, impresario, collector and writer on art, will lead the discussion.

LAGUNA SCULPTOR WINS

The Robert Rice Jenkins prize for the most meritorious work of sculpture in the thirty-third annual exhibition of Chicago artists was awarded to Malvin Marr Albright of Laguna and Chicago for his sculpture, "Fragment."

VON SCHNEIDAU EXHIBITS

Three exhibitions of portraits and figure paintings by Christian Von Schneidau are current this month; one at the Friday Morning Club one at Miller's Lafayette Cafe, and a third in the lobby of the Forum Theater. Von Schneidau recently completed an important mural commission in Philadelphia.

MUSEUM ENTRY BLANKS

Entry blanks for the Los Angeles Museum's annual spring exhibition of works by painters and sculptors may now be secured at the curator's office, Los Angeles Museum.

Barker Bros. Present Four Specialized
ART GROUPS
Ainslie Galleries
A branch of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York. Displays of fine paintings by European, American and Californian artists. —Second Floor
Modes and Manners
An unusual shop showing how modern art applies to home furnishings. —Third Floor
Picture & Framing Shops
Unusual selection of fine pictures framed and unframed... specialists in correct framing— Mezzanine Floor
Oriental Art Shop
Oriental art objects personally selected by our own representative in the Orient. —First Floor
BARKER BROS.
Seventh St., Flower and Figueroa

Wilshire Galleries
3309 Wilshire Blvd.
Decorative Water Colors by Heath Anderson
Mariners by Leon Bonnet

SIXTH STREET AT BROADWAY
BULLOCKS
Ancient Oriental Rugs
A Kirmanshah . . . very old but in such a fine state of preservation it must have been used for a hanging. 14.9x8.10. $1950.
Oriental Rugs, Sixth Floor. Bullock's

Original Caricature Drawings
by Peter Arno of "The New Yorker," until March 6th
Beginning Mar. 6, continuing for one month, exhibition of painting by
GARDNER SYMONS, N.A. and ELMER SCHOFIELD, N.A.
AT THE
STENDAHL ART GALLERIES
Ambassador Hotel

Important Paintings by George Inness and Alexander H. Wyant
NEWHOUSE GALLERIES
1200 WEST SEVENTH STREET

The Biltmore Salon
Los Angeles Biltmore
PAINTINGS FROM THE ROBERT C. VOSE GALLERY, BOSTON.

Paintings by Maurice Braun
March 1st to 31st
JULES KIEVITS
FINE ARTS
404 East Colorado Street and Vista del Arroyo Hotel
Member Dealers Assn.
Importer of European Art.

Creator of Distinctive
JEWELS
for 28 years
Edwin H. Tompkins
Paris and New York
Announces Special Exhibition
Pearls and Jewels
GRACE NICHOLSON
Pasadena Galleries

KANST ART GALLERY
—Established 1920—
6152 Mulholland High Way
Hollywood, California

FAMILY LIFE IS SATIRIZED

"Elizabeth" in Her New Novel "Expiation" Shows Herself as Wise and Witty and Ironical as She Was a Quarter of a Century Ago

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

EXPIATION. By Elizabeth. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

A good many readers of today still recall the thrill with which they first read "Elizabeth and Her German Garden" when it was a new book. It was spicy, a bit naughty, original and tremendously popular. When the fact leaked out that the author was the English wife of a German count the thrill was intensified, for it was natural to suppose that much in the book was autobiographical.

Other books have followed at infrequent intervals, the more recent being "Introduction to Sally" and "The Enchanted April," books that have been marked by charm and worldly wisdom.

Now comes "Expiation," the story of the dumpy, middle-aged Milly and her attempt to escape her in-laws, the Bott family. Milly had long ago married the dull and tyrannical Ernest and had lived with him for twenty-five years in a peace purchased by docility. When Ernest died the truth about that docility came out. For by the will Milly was cut off with a thousand pounds, the rest of Ernest's respectable hundred thousand going to a home for fallen women. One damning line followed: "My wife will know why."

Of the perturbation in the breast of the Botts the author makes us fully aware. The men felt defeated as well as surprised. Here all the time had been this choice morsel, Milly, seemingly a model wife, who had gone out of the family to deceive her husband. And the women! How they conspired to get back at this gentle sister-in-law who had been so often held up as a model.

Only Grandmother Bott remained unmoved. For in her philosophy, "It's all deams, my dear. In the long run nothing but dreams." Bertie, too, one of the brothers, stood by Milly, firmly convinced that she was the angel she appeared in contrast with his own acidulous Edith.

As for the guilty Milly, who had so discreetly had a lover for ten years, the consternation of the Botts proved too much for her. So she ran away to London, determined to go to her sister in Switzerland, who had long years before eloped with a lover whom she had married as soon as circumstances would permit. Agatha would understand. She, too, had dared all for love. But Agatha, having been worn by poverty into a grim and greedy mask of a woman, snatched at Milly's thousand pounds and cared naught for Milly, who was thus driven to her lover's arms, only to be ricocheted by his coldness back into the midst of the Botts, who were more shocked than ever.

Of the way the gentle Milly was ping-ponged from one to another, of the jealousy of the women and the patronage of the men, and of the part Grandmother Bott played in her expiation "Elizabeth" tells in a book that is a wise and ironical, witty and amusing commentary on smugness and respectability and family solidarity.

CLOUD BY DAY. By Pauline Styles. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

From the moment that Stephen first saw Jeanne sitting demurely in a pony cart at a turn of the road leading from Rome to the Villa Maggio he knew that he had met his fate. "For an instant," we are told, "over the wheels of the cart Jeanne and Stephen stared at each other as if they were startled to meet the one they'd each been searching for all their lives."

Stephen up to that moment had been his mother's son and that only. His one delight had been to add to the treasures of the villa that was one of the few possessions his mother retained from the fortune his father had left her. Stephen was a quiet, distinguished young man, a connoisseur of jade and carving, of Gobelin tapestries and old silver, as well as of the old masters. When the story opens he was being expertly propelled toward the friendly Sally Powell, who while waiting for a divorce from one husband was not averse to considering a possible second. Jeanne was engaged to a New York dealer in antiques, George Manton, a shrewd man, too old for her. That she broke her engagement and married Stephen was one of those things that had to be. Anyone could see that the two were meant for each other.

But the young married lovers soon learned how life can withhold its smiles from romantic lovers, especially when there is no income. Stephen did his best, but it was a poor best. The struggle was long and hard. It nearly wrecked their lives. When at last Stephen won through he was a changed Stephen, a man who had learned shrewdness in business and into whose heart doubt of his beloved had come.

Since "Cloud by Day" is a romance, the happy ending is assured. Pauline Styles, who lives in San Bernardino, has a keen appreciation of beauty, and she is mistress of a style peculiarly well adapted to romance. An earlier novel of hers was "The Crooked Stick."

"Not many years ago American theaters were filled with English plays. Today my chief complaint in London is that an English play is hard to find," observes Irving T. Bush, industrial leader by achievement, commentator on life by avocation, in his recently published book, "Working With the World."

"The London theaters are filled with American plays. They are not always our best plays, for a world, still war-weary, is easily satisfied with froth. Not long ago I discussed with an English theatrical manager this prevalence of American productions. He pointed out that England play-writing is a profession in itself, and that the products came from a limited source, whereas in America we are developing numerous magazine and newspaper writers whose alert brains, in contact with the actualities of life, are flooding the English-speaking countries with new plays each year."

Witter Bynner's satiric comedy, "Cake," produced on the Pacific Coast last winter and published by Alfred A. Knopf, seems to have escaped the notice of New York theatrical producers but to have traveled overseas to the Transition group, edited by Jean Catel, who are planning to produce it in Paris.

Mr. Bynner is at present in New York City, where he is going over for the last time the proofs of his book of Chinese poems, "The Jade Mountain," which Mr. Knopf will publish in the fall. Mr. Bynner, together with his collaborator, Dr. Kiang Kang-hu, has been working on the translation of these Chinese poems for ten years.

Norval Richardson, who has just produced a new book entitled "Dream Boat," a tale which is as romantic as its title, is now living in Gstaad, Switzerland. In a recent letter to his publishers, Little, Brown, he wrote that besides writing, he was attempting to learn to ski. He also added: "Being away from my own country has given me a perspective and appreciation of what America stands for. And I find that each year when I return to visit I am a better American than many who live there all the time."

BOOKS and Their Makers

Two Local Authors Appearing in the Limelight



Jacket Design for "Return of Spring"

Left, Pauline Stiles, author of "Cloud by Day," reviewed on this page of The Times today. A Doubleday, Doran, book; center, jacket design for H. de Vere Stacpoole's "The Return of Spring," drawing by Margurite Morris, and right, C. B. Glasscock, author of "Bandits and the Southern Pacific," a graphic account of the Evans and Sontag man hunt, a Frederick A. Stokes publication.

A Group of Recent Books

AN AVATAR IN VISHNU LAND. By Stanly Warburton. The Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This is an account of a jute trader's experience in the Orient. While primarily a legitimate trader he occasionally took a flyer in opium. The series of adventures that were his portion in the course of his business, whether legitimate or otherwise, included a shipwreck and a voyage in an open boat on the Arabian coast; the accidental entry into a private harem; a trip on a ship commanded by a cultivated Hindu adventuress, and other hair-raising doings that are here woven into a delightful narrative. Not the least interesting phase of the book is the author's account of his delving into oriental psychology.

MY LIFE IS IN YOUR HANDS. By Eddie Cantor, as told to David Freeman. Harper & Bros., New York.

Will Rogers writes the foreword to this autobiography of a real he-Cinderella. He calls his foreword a "warning" and it's worth the price of the book.

Eddie is a product of the sidewalks of New York. He starts with an account of his father, a dreamy individual who couldn't hold a job and who seemed to think that it was the duty of providence to supply his food and keep while he indulged his love of music by playing on an old violin.

His rise from a singing waiter in a cheap eating place to his present position in the amusement world is here told with frankness and gusto. The book is packed with interesting sidelights on the show business and reveals, among other things, the inside facts about the founding of Ziegfeld's Follies.

STAGE LIGHTING. By C. H. Ridge. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

While this slim volume is primarily intended as a technical treatise on stage lighting there is much in it that will interest those who have a yen for matters theatrical. It is fully illustrated with both halftones and drawings which faithfully portray the latest methods in stagecraft as practiced in England.

Producers, scene designers and workers generally employed in the mechanical end of the show business will undoubtedly find the book useful. There is a good bibliography and a complete index.

FARM PRODUCTS IN INDUSTRY. By George M. Rommel. Rae D. Henkle Co., New York.

This is a work that will be found useful to the banker, manufacturer, economist, farmer and agricultural college instructor and student. The data on which the volume is based were assembled in the course of a survey of the farm-waste problem undertaking at the invitation of Secretary Jardine of the Department of Agriculture. The purpose of the survey was to assist the farmer in utilizing for profit much that is now permitted to go to waste on the farm.

HAPPENINGS. Sketches of the Great California Out-of-Doors. By W. P. Bartlett. The Times-Mirror Press, Los Angeles.

The author of this book of California sketches writes out a half-century's experience in the Golden State. He has a sly humor that plays lightly over his pages. He

(Continued on Page 23, Column 8)

A HISTORY OF THE STUARTS

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

SCOTLAND'S ROYAL LINE. By Grant R. Francis. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Readers of historical literature will be reminded by the title heading of this admirable book of its equally worthy predecessor by E. Thornton Cook, which bore the name of "Their Majesties of Scotland." That two handsome volumes devoted to a subject which seems remote from present actualities should succeed each other within so short a space apparently testifies to a revival of interest in kingcraft.

The present book is much narrower in scope than that predecessor to which reference has been made, being largely devoted to the fortunes—and misfortunes—of the Stewards, later known as Stuarts. The family was of Breton origin, but apparently soon became "more Scottish than the Scots," since as soon as one of their number had been appointed to the hereditary office of High Steward, he laid his native patronymic aside and was henceforth known by the title of his office. The race became royal on the marriage of one of the line to the daughter of King Robert the Bruce. Marjorie Bruce's son Robert ascended the Scottish throne in 1370 and from that date until the death of Charles Edward Stuart in 1788 Scotland knew little peace.

The descriptions of the character, acts, adventures and mishaps of Mary Stuart and her descendants is told with ardent interest and meticulous exactness. A final chapter on "The Cadet Branches of the House of Stuart" is of deep interest, stressing the fact that only the so-called Act of Settlement and not the claims of nearest relationship placed the present House of Hanover on the British throne.

It is worthy of note that the careful and cautious author of this volume seems inclined to credit the story much in vogue during the reign of Elizabeth, which declared that James VI of Scotland and James I of England was not the son of Mary Stuart, but of her friend and supporter, the Countess of Mar. Immediately after the birth of Mary's son he was turned over to the care of the Earl of Mar, pending the Queen's recovery. It was reported at the time that the royal child expired soon after birth and that without his mother's knowledge the Countess of Mar's infant was substituted for him. The author cites certain slight apparent confirmations of this widely circulated story, among these being James I's striking resemblance to the family of Mar, and his absolute unlikeness to the Stuart kings who preceded him.

A timely purchase by the Rae D. Henkle Company secures to that publishing house all the American rights of the Bunyan Anniversary Society's edition of "The Pilgrim's Progress." Issued in commemoration of the birth of John Bunyan in 1628, this 8vo volume, running to 379 pages, is from new type on special antique paper, and is illustrated by reproductions of fourteen of W. Strang's famous Bunyan etchings. It is now available at the book stores.

In "Armistice," which the Dial Press published recently, Mr. Mottram has written a pendant to his famous "Spanish Farm Trilogy." Its publication recalls the fact that ten years ago saw the final set of the World War. "Armistice" is a collection of brilliantly written sketches of war-time France, and several of them deal with the American army. When it was published a month or two ago in England, the London Observer in a leading review called it unhesitatingly, "a great book."

Christopher Morley in his new book of essays, "Off the Deep End," writes:

"—reread all the detective stories and looked at books by Storer Clouston and Earl Derr Biggers with a sigh to remind myself that there are still authors who understand the old enchantments—"

One cannot help feeling that the "old enchantments" must refer to Mr. Biggers's "Charley Chan" mystery stories, "The House Without a Key," "The Chinese Parrot" and his latest, "Behind That Curtain." Mr. Biggers is in California now writing a new Charlie Chan story.

POLAR RESOURCES EVALUATED

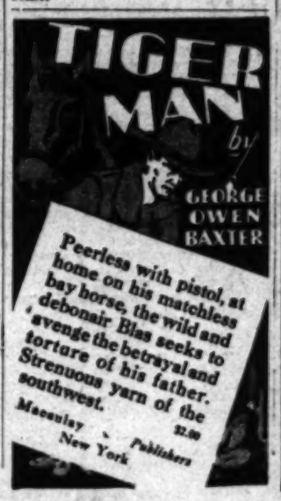
THE POLAR REGIONS IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. Their Discovery and Industrial Evolution. By W. A. Greeley, Major-General U.S.A., retired. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The polar regions are the last frontiers that remain open for exploration and exploitation. Of the many brave and adventurous men who have devoted their energies to this work the author of this book, Gen. Greeley, is one of the most distinguished. He has in this volume, fifty years after the completion of his own work in this line, summarized the achievements of that gallant company of polar explorers who have followed his own labors.

He has succeeded in a remarkable way in so arranging his material that the man with a limited amount of time at his disposal may get a clear and fairly comprehensive view of what has been achieved to date and also just what this polar exploration is all about.

We learn here in a brief summary of the industrial possibilities of the polar regions. The polar seas were for a long period the only field that returned material profits, in the form of whaling and fishing. Now the sea products are of much less importance than those of the land. Here are great mineral and fur resources, and in the past year nearly 1,000,000 pounds of reindeer meat has been slaughtered and shipped to the outside world. There are vast coal measures and as yet unexplored petroleum reserves. On the Arctic coast near Point Barrow the government has withdrawn some 35,000 square miles of land to be held as a petroleum reserve known as Petroleum Reserve No. 4. Then, too, the native population through the ownership of reindeer herds, is rapidly becoming enriched and as their wealth increases and they trade more with the outside world commerce in general will be benefited.

While nature offers formidable barriers, there is reason to suppose that in time these barriers will be surmounted and what is now a vast waste of ice and snow will contribute to the wealth and comfort of the whole world in the years to come.



SOCIAL LIFE AND PROBLEMS

From the Los Angeles Public Library

OLD POST BAGS. By Alvin F. Harlow. Appleton & Co. Story of the carrying of letters from the days of caravans, foot-runners and post-riders to the air-mail service of today. Fascinating historical incidents and photographs gathered from Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Iceland and United States postal authorities. A history of civilization measured by the mode of transportation of letters.

MIDDLETOWN. By Robert S. and Helen Merrell Lynd. Harcourt, Brace & Co. New light on a sample American community in the Mississippi Valley in 1925. Survey and discussion that reads like a story of everything from religion to housekeeping, birth-control and use of leisure.

THE AMERICAN PARTY BATTLE. By Charles A. Beard. Macmillan. Sketch in broad outlines of American party history by the author of "American Government and Politics" and "The Rise of American Civilization." Origin, development and changes of parties are traced and analysis made of present tendencies.

Gossip of the Book World

"My Life East and West," by William S. (Bill) Hart, will be published in April by the Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. Mr. Hart is now reading the proofs at his beautiful ranch home at Newhall, Cal. This should prove to be one of the most interesting autobiographies of the period. If Bill can write like he can talk his great army of fans are in for a rich treat.

As the closing date, May 1, approaches the $25,000 war-novel competition, sponsored by Houghton Mifflin Company and the American Legion Monthly is attracting an increasing number of competitors and the quality of the manuscripts is improving noticeably. The publishers are wondering whether the winning novel will be a doughboy story of the type of Wharton's "Squad" or Boyd's "Through the Wheat" or whether it will bear closer comparison to such a work as Mottram's "Spanish Farm."

FLYING WITH LINDBERGH. By Donald E. Keyhoe. J. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Col. Lindbergh's aide here tells of his trip across the country with Lindbergh after the latter had become our national hero.

How Lindbergh kept his head, proved his ability to meet difficult situations and forgot ahead in his career is told so as to give the reader a clear idea of his sound character and genuine ability.

NOVEL RECALLS PIONEER DAYS

In "In Those Days" by Harvey Fergusson We Get a Vivid Picture of the Days When the Great Southwest Was an Empire in the Making

BY THOMAS F. FORD

IN THOSE DAYS. By Harvey Fergusson. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

This is the story of Robert Jayson projected against the bright pageantry of the Southwest from the good old days before the railroads came down to the time when the automobile began to make its appearance on the roads of the West.

Those were the days when Greeley shouted "Go, west, young man;" when men believed in liberty as they believed in God, when the rails were slowly crawling across the plains, through the mountain passes, spanning the rivers, building towns here and there—temporary towns, it is true, but towns that flamed and roared. When men drank forty-rod liquor, made from a compound of liquid lightning, rattlesnake venom and tarantula juice, with hornets thrown in now and then to spike it a bit. When the gambler was the best dressed man in the community and faro, poker, monte, chuck-a-luck were all the go. When to live one had to fight, a quick trigger finger being a man's most valuable asset.

Robert was about the greenest tenderfoot that ever went west through sagebrush. His adventures in the rough-and-tumble West were typical of the time. His going Greeley's "Go west, young man" and with thousands became a part of that vast flood of humanity that spilled itself over the prairies, trickled through the mountain passes and finally landed somewhere west of the Mississippi and east of the Pacific.

He finally landed at Abe Peabody's store in an old Mexican adobe house beside the Rio Grande not far from the old city of Santa Fe. In addition to running the books of the store he occasionally helped out in waiting on customers. He struggled to master Spanish by reading Don Quixote with the aid of a dictionary and grammar. But the old timers suggested a more effective method. "Get you a sleeping companion

(Continued on Page 23, Column 6)



TO BE TRUE TO THE LIFE ONE HAS PLANNED—TO RENOUNCE LOVE WHEN IT MEANS THE MOST... this is the sweeping theme of a novel of American life through four generations, the story of a beautiful woman who dreamed of love and warmth and finding it through men—yet found men always standing between her and the shades to her happiness....

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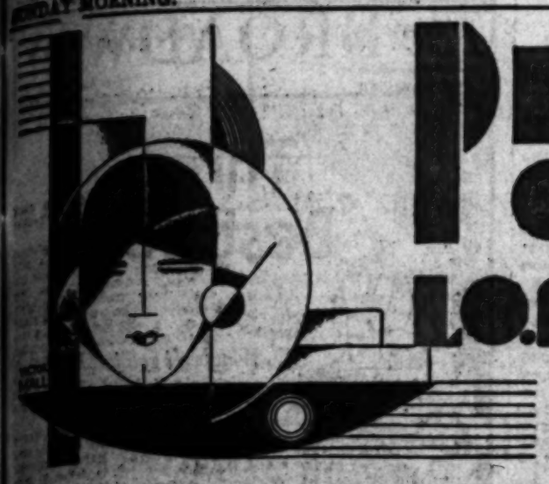
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If you really want to enjoy a good [illegible] today with a delightful ride [illegible], try St. Ann's Inn at [illegible]. You will never regret it! [illegible] you will be so pleased that [illegible] all of your friends how [illegible] it is—how [illegible] a marvelous dinner "mine [illegible]" for $1.50 in that cheery [illegible] overlooking the green [illegible] right on your way to [illegible] Santa Ana, Broad- [illegible] St. Ann's Inn.

Instead of sending your spring [illegible] from some of his stun- [illegible] imported or American fabrics [illegible] will be the envy of your [illegible]. 681 S. Western. DU. 0944.

The "Shopping Los Angeles" to [illegible] don't fail to take them [illegible] a visit of Old China. F. [illegible] Co.'s at 2779 Wilshire Blvd., [illegible] block east of Ambassador Ho- [illegible] where art treasures, antiques [illegible] exquisite novelties abound.

[illegible] for all for garments refashioned [illegible] the smartest new mode by [illegible] Harper Method Shop, formerly with Col- [illegible] Remodeling at 50 per cent [illegible] and more. The cloth costs [illegible] been unusual style and [illegible] coats are remodeled [illegible] dress for collars, cuffs and [illegible] according to the latest [illegible] at South Lafayette Park [illegible] Manor and Seventh.

[illegible] the Easter "rush" [illegible] Christine make your frock [illegible] is offering a special [illegible] of $12.50—and will design [illegible] charming just for you. [illegible] Shop, 607 W. Seventh.

[illegible] transformations! Wrin- [illegible] and all skin blemishes disap- [illegible] safely without surgery. The [illegible] skin instantly beau- [illegible] Guinness from prominent [illegible] Mme. Riegler, [illegible] specialist, 1569 North [illegible] hours only. Appoint- [illegible] GL. 7771.

A special price of $10 is offered on [illegible] Bonlieie and Duarte [illegible] waves—the waves which [illegible] rival those that ends and are [illegible] with curls—at Ella Con- [illegible] Permanent Wave Shop, 402 [illegible] Bldg., 511 W. Seventh. All [illegible] methods, including Eu- [illegible] Frigilina, given. TU. 6155.

If your bobbing repeats not only [illegible] but the trimming of your [illegible] as well—then you are chic— [illegible]

Mr. A. L. Simpson is an unusu- [illegible] skilled hair cutter, designing [illegible] to individual types. Prices are [illegible] Hartman's Beauty Shop, [illegible] Chase. VA. 8614.

Would you like to have your jewel [illegible] made over into modern [illegible] Mr. Ferguson, where [illegible] creations are designed. [illegible] Bldg.

The popular Natural Permanent [illegible] which is given so skillfully [illegible] Harper Method Shop is not [illegible] wave and natural, but al- [illegible] is unusually well. 710 Pine [illegible]. VA. 8693. Finger wav- [illegible] offered at this shop. Evenings [illegible]. The Harper Meth- [illegible] with their shoulder, neck [illegible] will stop falling [illegible] relieve that hot, dry scalp [illegible]

[illegible] of the newest coats have [illegible] which are fastened in [illegible] and are allowed their free- [illegible]

[illegible] well-known ladies' tailor, [illegible] new spring fabrics and cre- [illegible] models. 801 Brack-Shops.

[illegible] tears and burns in [illegible] invisibly reweven invisibly. [illegible] of weaving in women's [illegible]. French Art Weaving. [illegible] Grand.

[illegible] is easy to make your own [illegible] the help of experts— [illegible] finishing, $1 a day. [illegible] for appointments.

[illegible] with dignity and a lot [illegible] this makes the modern girl [illegible] something than she has been [illegible] a long day!

[illegible] Refines in an easy [illegible] grace and poise by Sami- [illegible] Stephens, Mrs. Magee, [illegible] Bldg., FI. 3259.

[illegible] superfluous hair with [illegible] needle is conceded by [illegible] to be an absolutely safe [illegible] Electrolysis, registered [illegible] Brack-Shops, VA. 8942.

Drive out to beautiful Flintridge today and dine, lunch or have tea at the famous Rose Villa of Mme. Helene, from whose cuisine come those delectable dishes not found elsewhere and where one may dine out of doors in a charming flagstone garden or inside by the open fireplace! Roast turkey, filet mignon, chicken, southern style. Verdugo Boulevard to Montrose, one mile east, where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road. Wakefield 4548.

Beads restrung, 50 cents—safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined. Nugent's formerly Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 S. Grand.

Black Bottom pie! Ask for it at Old Chelsea. Where Wonderful luncheons and dinners are served. Sunday dinner, $1; luncheon, 50 cents. At 4071 Melrose, near Normandie. OL. 9311. Apple chiffon pie and prune souffle—they're beyond description! Closed every Monday.

Margaret Campbell, graduate nurse, now at 602 Brack-Shops, removes superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently with electric needle. Phone TU. 1840.

A Donegal rug furnishes material for a stunning sport coat—the border on the rug being used to trim the coat and the ends of the scarf.

They do facial work — nothing else at Mme. Bergeron's — with marvelous results. Those famous Vienna Nerve Toning treatments not only clean up the swarthy looking skin but at the same time tone up and harden the tissues, removing the "crepey" lines from face, throat and neck. Call at the salon of Mme. Anna M. Bergeron, world-renowned skin specialist, at 1221 Haas Bldg., or telephone VAndike 6916 for appointment. Key to Beauty Toiletries, specially compounded by Mme. Bergeron to counteract the bad effects of western climate on the skin, have been favorably known for thirty years in Los Angeles. Sold at all leading stores and at many drug stores.

Cunning ensemble for kiddies—created of printed and plain linen and piquet at the Children's Shop, home of Alaine frocks. See the new Liberty prints, 1803 W. 7th. FI. 4615.

Plaids are to be very much in evidence this season—one may see them even in the one-piece silk frocks and in the linings of ensemble coats.

If you are troubled with falling hair and dry scalp you should visit La Belle Salon, where the most wonderfully effective scientific treatments are given which really promote hair growth. They also feature the newest hair cuts and the Realistic and Eugene Permanent Waves, 1102 Fine Arts Bldg. Tu. 9034.

Unclaimed dresses as low as $5.75 for street and afternoon. Beautiful wools, $9.75. Values up to $25. All sizes. 1030 Loew's State Bldg.

Want to change your bleached or blond hair to a beautiful golden ay using "Rich-Glow." Is it henna or brunette—have it given a bronze touch—four shades featured—gold, red, bronze, auburn—can be done at home or at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Lingerie sportees or shorts are more popular than ever this season, being shown in flowered designs and in striking stripes, not only in cotton but silk broadcloth.

Insects, hair tinting, whole head $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Insecto specialist, 607 South Hill. Room 625. VA. 8061.

Dollar-a-day Sewing Service—cutting, fitting and full responsibility for all work, new or old. Make appointments early. VE. 8144.

Mrs. Lux makes the most charming and satisfactory permanent waves by her famous steam process for $15 and up to $25. She guarantees her work. She also features Rejuvenating Oil Facials and wonderful scalp treatments. Consultation free. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3232.

The leather Cuban heel is extremely smart and comfortable for street wear, and is seen on many stunning oxfords.

A sale of lovely Easter hats for $5—smart straws and felts in the season's most charming modes—some of them hand-made—at Daisy Pearl's, 1003 Brack-Shops. Old hats dyed, reblocked and refashioned cleverly into smart new styles by this artist. MR. 3227.

The woman who is not slender will rejoice to learn that Madame Anna is giving more attention than ever to those youthful, slenderizing frocks which have made the Anna Shop famous! Charming flowered chiffons in graceful styles, plain crepes and georgettes, stunning ensembles and dinner gowns—all specially designed for the larger woman. Sizes 14 to 50 at 754 S. Flower, at Eighth.

Fox furs for Easter! Chestnut, as usual, offers interesting reductions. Lovely Russian foxes, guaranteed full skins, in white and most attractive spring shades, are priced at $120. Regular price $180. Special reductions on remodeling of furs. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Dine at Madame Helene's Paramount, that famous rendezvous of the movie folk—she serves a most delectable dinner for $1.25—New York steaks, fried chicken, giblet pie—and huge cuts of marvelous pies and cakes. Entrance of Paramount studios at Melrose, 722 N. Bronson. HE. 6585.

Flattering frocks in newest modes for $15 and more—lovely plain and printed silks, stunning ensembles. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

Fabric handbags are really unusually smart this season; especially charming are the quilted ones of silk.

You can get a lovely tinted sesame permanent for $7.50 at Baird's, where they do such excellent work. The Eugene and Frederics Vita Tonic are also given for $7.50 and $10. Visit this shop and consult their experts. 303 Brack-Shops, MR. 0600.

"Personality bobs" are given at the Marion Dale Beauty Shop by that clever artist, Mr. Calso of New York, who has joined the staff of this smart shop. Mezzanine, Alexandria Hotel. MR. 3922.

Pixies and the molded silhouette are harbingers of spring and indicate which way the winds of fashion blow.

Miss Harvey will remodel old frocks cleverly or design something new and charming. Formerly with Bertie, 803 Brack-Shops. Now Campbell Apts., 971 Wilshire. VA. 2276.

Rudgens Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave ship on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3503. Why not ask those who know?

The Spillane Massage Institute specializes in reducing and upbuilding for women. Trial treatment, $1. Registered nurses in attendance. 319 Brockman Bldg. VA. 6941.

Nu Bone Corsets, "Corsettes" Corset, Corsolettes, surgical belts made to correct the figures at 1009 Brack-Shops. TU. 8084.

Frothy, indeed, are the sheer evening frocks fashioned with frills and furbelows in the most engaging of feminine fashions.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50 —also dyed and restyled at reasonable prices. Have hubby's hat modeled for yourself. Beads strung on silk fish line, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded and other bags relined and repaired. Orchid Shop, 707 South Hill street. Room 604.

You can get that $15 Realistic Permanent Wave for $10 now at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe—a special price to celebrate their seventh anniversary. They were among the very first to feature this wave. Beautifully natural and lasting, especially satisfactory for white, gray or bleached hair. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978. Telephone for evening appointments.

Pearls are favored with evening frocks of white—the newest necklaces are in festoons of three strands with tassel ends hanging down the back.

The famous Duart Permanent Wave with the ringlet ends requires no finger waving—it is skillfully done by Mae Wilkerson for $10 and $15. She has had years of experience and her work is sure to satisfy. 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 8643.

A fan made of taffeta cut in the shape of plumes can be had in shades to match or harmonize with the frock.

A Eugene Wave, $5—guaranteed by Johanna, who winds every wave herself. Loose or tight waves as fluffy curls. Small finger waves with shampoo, $1. Johanna, 613 Pantages Building. VA. 0259.

Women in and around Los Angeles have reason to be thankful for that interesting and helpful Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association, for here they can bring their business problems and their household budget perplexities and have them solved for the asking! Miss Grace S. Stoermer, director of this department and her able assistants are always ready and eager to assist the busy woman. Perhaps some of your visiting friends are in need of a bit of advice about some business venture—they'll appreciate it if you send them to Miss Stoermer—her office is on second floor, Seventh, at Olive.

They specialize in creating exquisite jewelry at the Moss Jewelry Company and will modernize your old pieces in the most artistic way —expert artisans doing this work. 707 S. Hill, sixth floor.

Youthful large head sizes in spring's most flattering hat styles are in newest materials featured by Matilda Olson at 703 Brack-Shops.

Irene Johnston, nationally known permanent wave artist, is as usual "first with the latest" and is now featuring the new Frederics Orequignole wrap which rolls the hair from the ends and makes such charming ringlets and natural waves. Talk it over with her. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TUcker 9467.

Alice Graham, manicurist, formerly with Robinson's and Bullock's, is now at Baird's, 303 Brack-Shops, where she will continue to please discriminating patrons. MR. 0600.

The famous Realistic Permanent Wave with the perfect ringlet ends is made by that artist "Helene" for $10. She also features Egyptian and blond henna hair tinting at 1003 Brack-Shops. MR. 3227.

Flowered taffetas and chiffons are shown in the most delicious color effects, requiring scarcely any trimming.

Permanent waves of distinction are made at the Aaris Permanent Wave Shop, where white hair is waved without discoloration, and hair which has been previously waved nicely blended into the new waves. Your hair will look its best if taken care of here. 2163 W. Sixth. DU. 9815.

Mr. Christy will cut your hair in a new and attractive fashion—giving you a bob which suits your style. 606 Brack-Shops TU. 8508.

The "way of slimness" by the Sanitas-Bergonie Method of developing body beauty is safe, certain and pleasant, reducing superfluous flesh on any part of the body. It is a passive exercise scientifically given to the muscles by Mlle. Riviere, 607 Brack-Shops.

Felt chrysanthemums in pastel shades are used nicely and in pairs to enhance the "tailleur" frock and sport coat.

All of these things at Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents—40 cents to $1 knotted. Satin, beaded and leather bags relined with Skinner's satin for $2 up —Cleaning and repairing also. Hose skillfully mended. Hats cleaned and reblocked for $1.50—also dyed and remade. New hats shown in smartest modes. French and Austrian bag tops, petit point and other bags. 803 Brack-Shops.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Lisle mesh sport hose with smart clockings are unusually popular in sand and sunburn tints for street wear.

Hats of ballibuntl, sisal, straw, felt or crocheted effects will be like new when "cleverized" by Clever Hat Co., 640 S. Broadway. Room 608.

A reducing straight front support the garment every woman should wear. See Alice E. Cross, 1217 Haas Building, Broadway at Seventh.

Coats for the larger woman specially designed and beautifully tailored by Frank Caba, old coats refashioned with fur trimmings and new touches. 212 Loew's State Bldg.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you is as you are. Standard sizes for schools and trade. 6587 Sunset Boulevard. GRanite 7294.

STORY OF NEGRO IS ON SCREEN

"Hearts in Dixie," Film of Cotton Pickers; Many Spirituals Sung

One of the greatest poets America ever produced, and besides a natural musician of the first rank, must remain forever nameless. He is the man who wrote three of the most beautiful and popular spirituals sung by the mixed chorus of sixty in the Fox-Movietone special all-talking all-singing, all-dancing picture, "Hearts in Dixie," which will open with a gala premiere next Wednesday night.

This was the man who wrote the ever popular spirituals, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Deep River," and "Roll, Jordan, Roll." These three spirituals are probably the best known of all those native songs of the southland. The songs, as sung by the Hilbrew chorus of sixty voices, are reproduced by Movietone in weird blueness of note and their prayerful meaning.

Howard Jackson arranged the music and directed the many musical aggregations appearing in the film, including the chorus, the Four Kings of Harmony, and many soloists.

Woven into a story which tells the struggles of the cotton pickers to overcome inherent ignorance, the spirituals serve a narrative purpose as well as an entertaining one. They show in the story the colored man's eagerness to grasp at some sort of faith, even if he can't understand it. The songs, made naturally like the minstrels of old, are his innate prayerfulness.

Struggle Must Feature Story

Struggle is the greatest element in a motion picture, if not actually in life, according to Fred Kohler, who is now playing the role of a Broadway racketeer in Alice White's new starring vehicle "Broadway Babies" for First National.

Kohler points out that romance must really be flavored with struggle to make it attractive. Man is inclined to want what he must fight for.

Struggle is the heart of the photoplay, Kohler contends, pointing out that the presence of considerable of that element is most outstanding in all of the big box-office successes.

Robert Ellis Once More in 'Heavy' Role

Robert Ellis is making his first talking picture appearance in a part that is similar to the role he first played on the speaking stage.

Ellis is playing the part of Steve Crandall in "Broadway." It is a debonair "heavy" part.

When Ellis left the newspaper profession of a reporter, he became an actor. His first part was that of a young heavy in a Broadway production of the old melodramatic type. Then he became a leading man and did not enact a heavy characterization again until he started work in "Broadway."

NOVEL RECALLS PIONEER DAYS

(Continued from 22nd Page)

they said. He ultimately did. Maria, his Mexican landlady's daughter, served very well.

Then he joined Tom Foot in a trading expedition into old Mexico. This was profitable. He was now a full-fledged member of the community. Old Don Arrigon Diego staked him to the cash to establish a freight - hauling outfit. This proved so profitable that by the time the railroad came he was a man of substance and in addition to his freight business, which passed when the railroad came, he owned a sawmill and a silver mine.

He had four love affairs. Maria was the first; Don Diego's daughter the second. Then he went back to St. Louis, met Elisabeth, to claim first love, and married her. But on the way west their caravan was attacked by the Indians and Elisabeth disappeared over the horizon in a cloud of yelling, whooping Comanches. He never learned her fate, though he guessed it pretty well.

His fourth and last romance was his unpremeditated marriage to Annie, daughter of his old German housekeeper. He had intended proposing to Emily Robinson, the railway man's daughter, but he could find no words to frame his proposal. In the meantime Annie, who knew her onions, fixed it so that he, being a man of honor, could do nothing but marry her.

While Robert is the hero of the story he is, after all, but a peg on which the author has pinned a very vivid, glamorous picture of the days when the Southwest was an empire in the making. Days when men, freed from the restraints of civilization, boiled into the mushroom-like towns that grew over night, spent their wages with a lavish hand, on hard liquor, on wild women, across card tables or in the purchase of raiment that vied in magnificence with Solomon in all his glory. It was a day when everything followed the pay car. Saloons, gamblers, ladies of joy, merchants, adventurers and hangers-on.

Here is the author's description of life in those days: "After the first few towns had risen and died they began shipping them out from Chicago in knock-down style. You could order a brownstone front by mail and two boys could build a town with a screw driver. Saloons started building Friday morning and opened for business Saturday night, with kerosene burning by the barrel in bright tin lamps, and liquor running as fast you could smell it all over town. Silver fell in a steady shower on bars and tables. Fifty professors hammered fifty pianos, and barebacked beauties pranced in fifty dance halls. Six-shooters popped. They shot a man for hogging the gravy and killed a cook for burning the pie. Vigilantes rode and broken necks dangled from trees and bridges . . .

"The pay car moved on and everything followed it, portable houses and all, on trains and in wagons and on foot, leaving the station house, a water tank, a mountain of rusty oyster cans and a graveyard."

MODERN SCIENCE MAKES CLOUDS

Latest Inventions Needed to Film Pictures When Nature Fails

Modern scientific wizardry often figures in the making of a motion picture, but it was called upon to an unusual degree during certain of the scenes in "The Rescue," Ronald Colman's starring picture which is now showing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Radio was used throughout the time the company was on location, in order to keep them in constant communication with the Goldwyn studio. Technical experts were called upon to arrange the explosion of a 200-foot schooner by dynamite charges fired from shore through electrical contact. During one of the retakes, it was discovered that a cloudy sky was necessary if the scene was to fit in with those taken previously. Clouds were not in evidence and time was too valuable to permit delay. Consequently airplanes were summoned and artificial clouds made in the clear sky.

Cohen Writes Dialogue for 'Black Crows'

Octavus Roy Cohen came to Hollywood to write a screen story, but neighboring scenarists reveal that he has spent his first three days at the Paramount studios playing and replaying six phonograph records.

But We all in a day's work for Cohen, for the records are all those of Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, for whom he is to concoct an all-dialogue tale to serve for their first screen appearance.

"Moran and Mack," says the writer, "owe their fame to the unusual type of material they use, in addition to Mack's ever-so-lazy drawl. I can't put words into their mouths that the public hasn't already applauded. By playing their records over and over again I've become saturated with the spirit and fundamentals of their gags. My job is to amplify and continue this comedy vein for their motion-picture work."

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 22nd Page)

yarns along, telling of some deed of daring or of kindliness, of his meeting and chatting with desert rats and scientists or with such lovable humans as John Muir. He loves his desert and the men who have yielded to its lure. The book is well worth perusal, for the author knows his California, its moods and its people.

FORGOTTEN TALES OF ANCIENT CHINA. By Verne Dyson. The Commercial Press, Shanghai, China.

A professor in the University of the Philippines, the head of the department of Far Eastern affairs and politics, writes this book. His department, working in conjunction with similar departments in Asia, has for its special purpose the development of closer spiritual and intellectual ties between the peoples of the East and West.

In this volume the author aims to present to western readers in understandable form the romance, achievements and glory of China through the last 5000 years. The myths, legends, traditions, personalities and outstanding historical facts are so correlated as to enable the reader to get a picture of a great people over a long period of time.

The author was at one time a member of The Times staff.

The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc. Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 General Office, MUtual 9311 Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Important Savings Monday in The Broadway's Department of

ORIENTAL RUGS

There is unusual attraction in the contribution made by the Oriental Rugs to The Broadway's Homefurnishings Event. This treasure chest of the Orient has been opened . . . and rich Persian, Turkish, Caucasian and Belouchistan weaves are displayed with the additional advantage of very modest prices. Here are the rugs to use as a theme for decorative plans for big as color accents . . . or to complete ensemble effects.

Persian Runners

Lengths 8 to 12

$44

Antiques, semi-antiques and modern rugs, the work of master weavers. As durable as they are beautiful . . . rich designs, mellow colorings. At a featured price, Monday.

Royal Lillahans

Sizes about 4.10x3.5

$53.50

The skill of generations . . . the artistry of the Orient . . . is evidenced in the deep, lustrous pile and fine texture of these rugs. Rose, blue, tan, mulberry colorings.

Belouchistans, $21

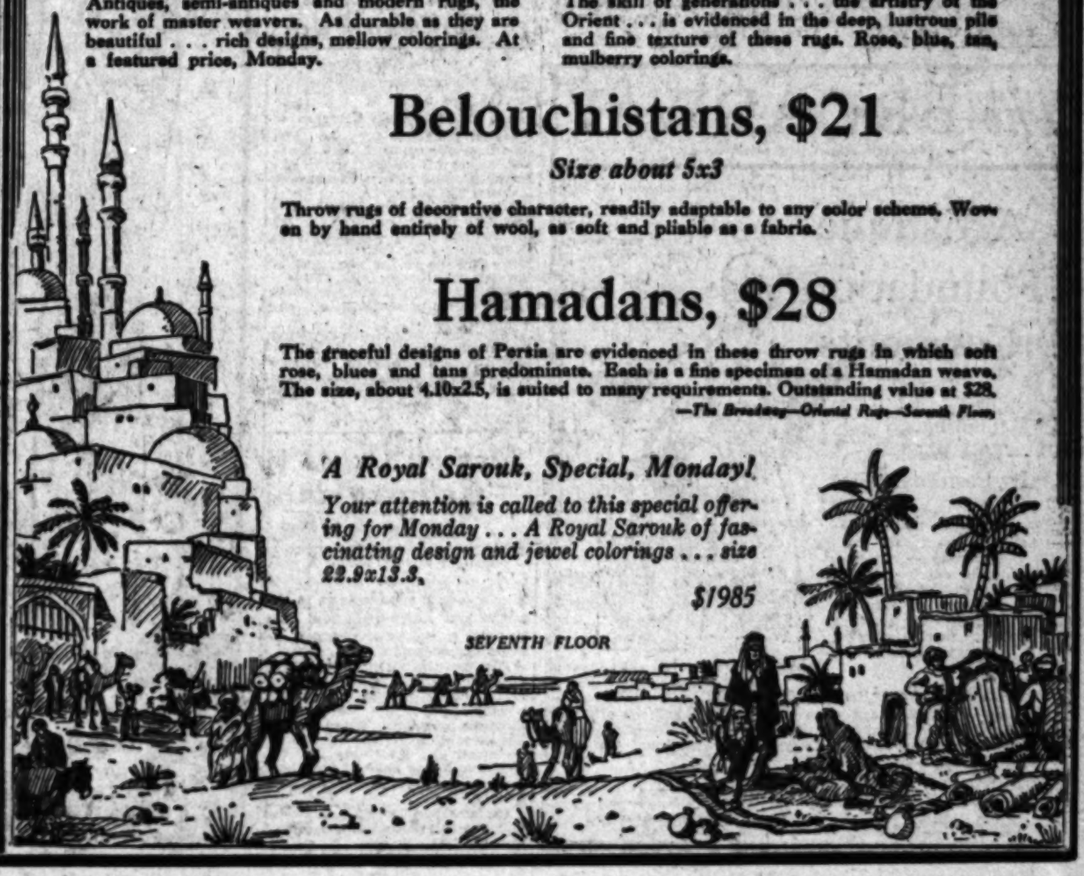
Size about 5x3

Throw rugs of decorative character, readily adaptable to any color scheme. Woven by hand entirely of wool, as soft and pliable as a fabric.

Hamadans, $28

The graceful designs of Persia are evidenced in these throw rugs in which soft rose, blues and tans predominate. Each is a fine specimen of a Hamadan weave. The size, about 4.10x2.5, is suited to many requirements. Outstanding value at $28.

—*The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor.*



A Royal Sarouk, Special, Monday!

Your attention is called to this special offering for Monday . . . A Royal Sarouk of fascinating design and jewel colorings . . . size 22.9x13.3.

$1985

SEVENTH FLOOR

Notable Cast To Appear at Theater Mart

[illegible] Gov. Joseph Schild- [illegible] will play the leading role [illegible] Green Imago," a three- [illegible] by David Tearle and [illegible] Gribbon, to be presented [illegible] Theater Mart for one week [illegible] the 25th inst.

Tearle, author, will play [illegible] Hartlett. Tearle is [illegible] actor as well as a play- [illegible] He recreated the leading [illegible] in "Enchanted Cottage," [illegible] Harriet Cornell and [illegible] "Woman Called Peter" [illegible] productions. The sup- [illegible] part includes Corinne Rose, [illegible] Leslie Rose Bender, [illegible] Jones and Master John [illegible]. The play will be [illegible] under the personal direc- [illegible] Gaston Glass.

TO SING IN MEXICO

Eva Baird, recently returned from a tour in Europe, where her singing was much admired, is to give three song recitals in Mexico City, returning later to Los Angeles to coach with Mr. Morando. Among other successful Morando pupils are Victor Edmunds, in New York, who was one of the artists chosen for the National Broadcasting Corporation's international "hook-up" program early in the month, and Douglas Stanbury, Roxy Theater solo artist, also in New York concert work. John Moncrieff, who was a pupil of Morando in Toronto, Can., where Mr. Morando headed the voice department of the Toronto Conservatory, now is a principal of the American (formerly Rochester) Opera Company.

NEW CONTRACT SIGNED

Richard Arlen signed a new contract by Paramount exactly five years after he had entered that company's Hollywood studios as an extra.

SUCCESSFUL ACTORS REACH PINNACLE BY LONG EFFORT

It is interesting to note that practically every actor under Pathe's banner who has reached stardom has done so only by a slow, dogged process, for Pathe officials believe this type of star maintains his foothold longer than the "success over night" variety.

Robert Armstrong brought years of stage experience with him when Cecil B. De Mille signed him for a featured role in "The Main Event," which was Armstrong's initial venture into the cinema field.

Eddie Quillan was also from the stage, being a vaudeville comedian for many years. Then he went through a most intensive period of training with Mack Sennett.

William Boyd started in as an extra in 1919 in C. B. De Mille's "Why Change Your Wife?"

Alan Hale, after leaving the stage, entered pictures while the industry was yet in its infancy and has been in them ever since. He came west with Biograph in 1914 and since then he free-lanced until Pathe placed him under contract.

Young Junior Coghlan first entered pictures at the tender age of 3.

Pathe plans an extensive production schedule of feature vehicles for these players this current year.

INDIANS IN SERIAL

A group of twenty Indians were imported from a northern reservation to play extra roles in "Queen of the North Woods," a Pathe serial, in which they appear as native trappers of the Canadian forests. Ethlyne Clair and Walter Miller have the leading roles in "Queen of the North Woods."

The new Bellefonte airway station in Pennsylvania will provide aviators with a twenty-four-hour weather reporting service.

PLAY WILL LEAVE FOR LONG TOUR

"The Front Page" Departs for North; Later to Make Extended Trip

There is no possibility for a return engagement of "The Front Page" in Los Angeles after it leaves the Belasco Theater on the 16th inst., the management announces. Bookings of other New York successes at the Belasco preclude its returning there and the long engagement in San Francisco followed by an extended road tour prevents the company from returning to any other local theater, it is pointed out.

Although there has been no lessening in attendance at any performance of this comedy of newspaperdom, the last two weeks of the engagement here are definitely announced. Bookings for other attractions, made before "The Front Page" was so enthusiastically acclaimed by local amusement-seekers, make it necessary to take the attraction away at the height of its popularity.

On the 18th inst., the Belasco stage will be occupied, for a limited engagement, by the Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert's production of the mystery melodrama, "The Silent House." This will be presented by the New York cast, brought intact to the Belasco following a run of more than one year in the eastern metropolis.

Griffith First Director Using Sound in Film

D. W. Griffith, whose newest directorial offering, "Lady of the Pavements," is now showing at Grauman's Egyptian, was the first director to introduced synchronized sound to motion pictures.

Ten years ago Griffith produced "Dream Street," and he showed it at the Town Hall in New York City with the Kellem process, a disc method of synchronization similar in all major respects to some of the sound-recording devices of today.

The picture in its synchronized form, which included "sound effects," was a hit with critics, but Wall street capital appeared skeptical and the forerunner of today's sound films died for want of financial backing.

"Lady of the Pavements," current synchronized picture at the Egyptian, received its premiere presentation almost ten years to the day from Griffith's first sound attempt. In addition to sound accompaniment, however, "Lady of the Pavements" includes talking sequences, and it likewise presents Lupe Veles in three vocal numbers.

In addition to Miss Veles the cast of "Lady of the Pavements" includes William Boyd, Jetta Goudal and others.

Bright Future Predicted for Young Player

Joseph Franklin Poland, who has been credited with much of the success of Reginald Denny, Laura La Plante and Glenn Tryon, predicts that within a year Alan Hale will achieve position among the elect group of first-rank stars.

Poland, a producing executive in his own right, and Douglas MacLean's supervising mentor during the making of "Hold That Lion" and "That's My Baby," wrote "Sailor's Holiday," an original vehicle for Alan Hale which is to be a William M. Conselman production and in the preparation of which Poland assisted Conselman. This is to be a Hale vehicle to follow his loan engagement with Warner Brothers in "The Sap."

RUSSIAN CAST AS IDLER

Gen. Alexander Ikonokoff, late of the Czar's armies, is getting quite metropolitan since he became a movie actor. He played himself, a Russian general, in "The Volga Boatman," but in "Dynamite," Cecil B. De Mille's present production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the general is seen as a rich idler about an American country club with golf clubs, knickers, 'n everything.

LIGHTNIN' BILL JONES USED TO ASPIRE TO COWBOY HATS

Percy Pollock's youthful ambition was to wear a ten-gallon hat.

It was one of the ambitions of youth that came true.

After graduating from high school in Brooklyn, he spent two years in Wall street, then tried the drug business and ended up in the box office of the Fourteenth Street Theater in New York City.

After selling pasteboards he decided the life was not sufficiently exciting and ran away to join a circus.

He did everything from selling tickets to announcing the sideshows, after which he went with Pawnee Bill's wild west troupe.

He saved his entire salary for one month and then bought a hat that would fit the show. "We called ourselves 'The greatest aggregation in the history of tented amusements,' so you can know how big the hat was," says the actor, who has the role of Bill Jones in "Lightnin'," which the Hen.y Duffy Players are presenting at El Capitan.

The hat made him with the show. He was chosen immediately to ride with Pawnee Bill in his buggy during the parade and to make flowing announcements about Pawnee's past career and the glorious things he had done toward building up the West.

But even sounding the praises for such glorious achievements palled after a time and Pollock joined his sister's repertoire company, which was touring the South. He had to learn roles in nearly sixty plays and to be ready at a moment's notice to go on and play any one of thirty. The stock company went to Miami, Fla., and played there for six weeks, changing the bill every night. Several theatrical friends were in the South at that time and offered their services gratis, including George Evans, famous as "Honey Boy" Evans, who sold the tickets; Egbert Van Alstyne, composer of "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," who played the piano, and John Asmenti, the designer of shoes, who made all of Sarah Bernhardt's shoes and has made the shoes for the Popes for the last four decades.

Drama Filmed 'Mid Derricks of Oil Fields

The oil fields, with their forest of derricks, roar of steam, clang of machinery, and stench of gas and oil, do not, at first thought, carry the suggestion of adventure, romance and love. Yet it is in such a setting that Universal presents James Murray in "The Shakedown," which had its first showing at Pantages Theater yesterday. Murray portrays a local "white hope," whom the drillers and "toolies" are ready to back to the last dime.

William Wyler, who directed "The Shakedown," defends his selection of the oil-field locale with the argument that those scenes, where men battle with unseen and mysterious earth forces, are symbolic of the unfathomable and immeasurable emotional forces by which his characters are swayed to good and evil, hatred and love.

This is James Murray's first talking picture. Barbara Kent, the ingenue heroine, is a little Canadian girl who came to Hollywood about three years ago; a Wampas baby of 1927. This is her first talking appearance.

Lee Morse, a vaudeville headliner whom Alexander Pantages raised from baby stardom, returns after a season in New York, during which she added many numbers to her long list of successful Columbia phonograph recordings. She offers character songs and darky ditties. Four other vaudeville acts and Pathe Talking News complete the program.

May Robson Plays Sixty Stage Roles

May Robson has created more than sixty different roles in her stage career, and admits to forty-six seasons on the stage. "I wouldn't want them any less," she asserts. "The stage has given me constant and enduring happiness.

"For many seasons I was with Charles Frohman's famous Empire Stock Company in New York. I was with Francis Wilson in 'The Mountain Climber' and 'Cousin Billy.' I even went into musical comedy in 'The Billionaire' and 'The Messenger Boy.'

"Those were happy years but happier ones were to come. When I became a star in 'The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary,' which I played both in New York and London, I decided I would not remain just a Broadway actress. After my New York seasons were finished, I determined to tour the country and meet audiences in various cities.

"That was the wisest resolve I ever made. Each year, with the exception of the last two seasons, which have been devoted to motion pictures, I have made a tour, either with 'Aunt Mary,' which I have to revive every so often because it is my favorite and because audiences demand it, or in such plays as 'A Night Out,' 'The Clever Woman,' 'Martha-By-The-Pay,' 'Mrs. Nat Plumer,' 'The Making Over of Mrs. Matt.' 'Nobody's Fool' was written for me by Alan Dale, the dramatic critic, who died in England last summer.

New Costumes Feature Show

Youth must be served is the trite saying that is lived up to in 'Girls From the Moulin Rouge' which will be the attraction opening at the Follies today. Walter G. Van Horn and Grover Frankie, producers of the show, set out with this as their fixed idea. They wanted youth and beauty combined with fast-moving novelties of the stage and action. Both have had long and applied experience in burlesque and every principal, all of the specialties as well as every young woman of the chorus, was chosen for his or her particular ability to contribute effectively to a satisfying clean and novel entertainment.

"Girls from the Moulin Rouge" is a new show throughout with new scenery, new costuming, and special music has been written for all the ensemble numbers.

Star to Play Feature Role

Olive Hasbrouck, who just finished the lead opposite Ken Maynard in his latest starring vehicle, "The Royal Rider," has been signed by James Cruze to play the featured role in his next all-talking featurette to be produced at his new studio, formerly the Chadwick studio.

This is Olive's second talkie experience, her first being in Reginald Denny's picture, "Clear the Deck," not yet released.

Writing Ability Aids Director in Production

Directorial talent must include a knowledge of the scenario craft is the contention of William M. Conselman, writer and producer, who, in Casey Robinson, has introduced the second young director to the motion-picture industry.

When he made the "The High School Hero," Conselman found that David Butler, directing his first picture, had a talent for story construction, so Butler was credited as collaborator with Conselman in the writing of both original story and scenario.

In the case of "Listen, Baby," Conselman's first Pathe production, Casey Robinson worked with him and Jimmy Gleason on the dialogue sequences of the picture and actually wrote the final scenario of the all-talking version as well as the complete script for the silent picture.

"Now that Robinson has won success in his apprenticeship as title man, dialogue writer, scenarist and even supervisor of a very successful little picture, which he in great part directed as well, I predict a brilliant future for him as a director," said Conselman.

"Listen, Baby," is to have the youthful duo, Eddie Quillan and Dorothy Appleby, as the leads.

Sally Hughes Featured in Talking Film

"The Girl on the Barge," romantic photodialogue from the Rupert Hughes novel of the same name, presents Sally Hughes to Pantages audiences for the first time in a talking role. Jean Hersholt makes his second talking appearance in this picture, as also does Malcolm McGregor.

"The Girl on the Barge" is a photoplay whose backgrounds are the Champlain ship canal and Lake Champlain. Sally O'Neil is the ingenue heroine of the story. Californians who came from "Buffalo and points east" will be interested in this scenic presentation of their native State.

Pathe News is the other talking feature of the program, and vaudeville is represented by the Harmony Four, Clifton and Brent, Marym Bellet, George Morton and a musical comedy captioned "A Trip to Holland."

Menjou Urges "Galluses" in Style Attire

"No tailor should permit a customer to leave his establishment without a pair of suspenders to accompany a newly purchased suit. No man is well dressed unless he wears suspenders."

This was the statement made by Adolphe Menjou, debonair Paramount motion-picture star, before a convention of the Pacific Coast Merchant Tailors' Association in Los Angeles recently.

Menjou also said that it was absurd to state that a man must have thirty-five suits to be well-dressed.

"If his suit is correct, a man with only one suit of clothes can be well dressed," Menjou said.

Northrup Will Portray Role in 'Prisoners'

Harry Northrup has been engaged to play the prosecuting attorney in the courtroom scenes in Budapest in Corinne Griffith's "Prisoners," by Franz Molnar, now being directed on the First National lot by William Seiter.

This is the second time in succession that Northrup has had the role of a prosecuting attorney in dialogue pictures as he recently acted in the same capacity in "Madame X" with Ruth Chatterton.

'Whoopee' Film Now at Uptown

"Let's Make Whoopee," directed by Raymond Cannon, is the current attraction at the Uptown Theater. This speedy, sparkling romance of an amateur sheik on a night out features Conrad Nagel and June Collyer in the principal roles. The fact that said "sheik" happens to be married lends amusing complications to the varied situations.

Monday, "The Home Towners," all-talking comedy from the George M. Cohan stage play, opens a four-day run. Robert McWade, who created the role of P. H. "Pighead" Bancroft in the original play, has the same role in the film version, which is said to contain more laughs than the original.

Director Plays Character Role

Lloyd Ingraham, who for many years was a stage director and later a motion-picture director and actor, has been engaged to play one of the important character parts with Eddie Dowling in "The Rainbow Man," the Sono-Art all-talking and musical production being filmed at Metropolitan sound studios in Hollywood. The addition of Ingraham completes the important members of the cast, including Dowling, who is starring; Marion Nixon, leading woman; Frankie Darro and Sam Hardy.

McGroarty to Write Third Final Play

John Steven McGroarty, author and producer of the Mission Play, now playing a short season at San Gabriel, announced yesterday that he is writing his third play to complete the series telling the romantic story of early California.

Founder of the movement to restore and preserve the historic landmarks of California, McGroarty said he is following in the footsteps of the master dramatists of ancient Greece, who held that it took three plays to tell a complete story.

The Mission Play is the first of McGroarty's trio of romantic pageant dramas. It depicts the early struggles of the pioneer settlers and Franciscan Fathers who founded civilization on the Pacific shores and slowly won the savages to their way of living.

La Golandrina is the second in the series, built upon the halcyon days of early California, known as the "Golden Age" when great ranchos made the Dons rich and San Francisco was the most romantic of sea ports.

The third play, now in the making, McGroarty says will depict the hectic days of the "Gold Rush" of '49, when men wore ferocious beards and mustaches, and were quick on the trigger with their ever-present six-guns. Blood was hot and too often spilled. Yet out of that maelstrom, came law and order and an abiding trustfulness and peace, that so permeated the land that miners left their gold-dust on their cabin floors unguarded, while they dug for more, and came back to find their treasures undisturbed.

With these three colorful contributions, McGroarty says he will close his book of California, content in the knowledge that he has told his story after the style of the Grecian masters, and let the world decide how well his work has been done by visiting the beautiful Mission Playhouse to see each play as it is produced.

POWELL RETURNS HOME

William Powell has returned to the Paramount studios after a four weeks' vacation trip that took him over 6000 miles of land and water. He resumes work in "The Four Feathers" this week.

Popular Play Gains Author Small Return

"Alias Jimmy Valentine," now playing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, has been a successful play more than fifteen years, yet it brought its original author only $1000.

The play, which stars William Haines in its current production, was adapted from a short story written by O. Henry in 1910. His story was titled "A Reprieved Reformation," and a Chicago firm of theatrical producers commissioned him to adapt it into a stage play. O. Henry, however, was noted among other things, for his tendency toward procrastination, and after putting off the rewriting of the story several times, he finally sold the stage rights in the story for $1000. Paul Armstrong then took over the dramatization, and made a fortune as a result of it.

Official Seeks New Creations

Max Ree, newly signed art supervisor for Radio Pictures, left today for New York.

Ree will remain in Manhattan ten days, during which time he will view the new shows as well as style exhibitions. He is seeking new impressions to be used as the basis of artistic creations for forthcoming Radio Pictures.

BOTELER COMPLETES ROLE

Wade Boteler, feature comedian, who is well known for his many roles in uniform, has finished his "bossing" of William Haines in the latter's current feature, "The Gob," at M.-G.-M. and has doffed his chief petty officer's regalia. Wade's current releases include "The Flying Fleet" and "The Wrecking Boss" and he soon will be seen in "The Leathernecks."

SMUGGLING PORTRAYED

An expose of border drug smuggling activities furnishes scenes that are both exciting and enlightening in "Queen of the North Woods," a new Pathe serial in which Ethlyne Clair and Walter Miller play the leading roles.

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Section, MUtual 9311
General Calls—MUtual 9371

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Coats of Celanese Moire

Style-hit of the season! Now at The Broadway! For the first time this season at a price like this

$19

Many Styles! Three Colors!

A tremendous special purchase and sale of these most popular coats. Celanese fabrics are made of synthetic products. Coats of Celanese Permanent Moire have permanent water markings—are unaffected by moisture—and cleanable. You will like these!

CHOICE of scarfed models, furred models, cape themes, Fan collars. Pleated collars. Fancy button trims. Available in black, beige, and grey. Misses' sizes 12-20, women's sizes 34-44. Not all sizes in each type or color however.

—The Broadway—Coat Shops—Third Floor





The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc.

Artistique Foundation Garments

Bring your figure problems to this figure specialist, this week.



Demonstrated —This Week— By Eastern Stylist

Madame Dumas has been sent to The Broadway — for one week only — by the makers of Artistique garments to help our patrons in selecting their foundation wear for spring costumes.

An Artistique for Every Type of Figure

Step-ins, Girdles, and more elaborate combinations of foundation garments—all showing expert designing, careful workmanship and high quality materials—all giving a smooth, pleasing silhouette.

$5 to $12.50

—Corset Shop—Fourth Floor

The BROADWAY

Three "Best Seller



Wouldn't you just know this smart frock was a

Madelon

There is that "something different" about it which you have learned to associate with the name Madelon!

Note the amusing way in which the jacket crosses in front in a wide band at the hips and buttons on each side. The model sketched is in Castilian crepe with tucked vestee of organdie crepe. Size 16.

New Madelons are arriving every day but they go, almost on sight. Better plan to drop in soon! Women's and misses' sizes. Always the same attractive price—

$39.50

—Better Gowns Shop

Madelon Junior Frocks are in sizes 13, 15, 17. These are invitingly priced $19.50.

—Miss Junior Shop

It's Important to Include

Checks

in one's spring wardrobe!

Checks are a sprightly new fashion— a young fashion —a likable fashion! You will find them delightful.

Illustrated is a dainty frock of checked indestructible voile, available in red, or in black. Very new and charming. The bow motif is a point in chic! Size 38.

$39.50

—Better Gowns Shop

The Broadway includes checks in its various specialized shops at inviting prices. Checked sports wolens, checked silks, etc.

—Misses, Jr. Miss and Sport Shops —Third Floor



Wherever Fashionables Gather One Sees

Lace

So of course The Broadway is quick to present smart interpretations of the vogue.

Lace gowns — [illegible] composes! In Black —Beige — Castilian —Purple — Grey —New Blue. Sizes 14 to 44.

$29.50

—Popular Price Shop

The Misses' Shop offers lace, also georgette combined with lace in 14-20. $29.50.

Better Gowns Shop has attractive gowns [illegible] $29.50-$49.50

—Third Floor

Sally Hughes Featured in Talking Film

"The Girl on the Barge," romantic photodialogue from the Rupert Hughes novel of the same name, presents Sally Hughes to Pantages audiences for the first time in a talking role. Jean Hersholt makes his second talking appearance in this picture, as also does Malcolm McGregor.

"The Girl on the Barge" is a photoplay whose backgrounds are the Champlain ship canal and Lake Champlain. Sally O'Neil is the ingenue heroine of the story. Californians who came from "Buffalo and points east" will be interested in this scenic presentation of their native State.

Pathe News is the other talking feature of the program, and vaudeville is represented by the Harmony Four, Clifton and Brent, Marym Bellet, George Morton and a musical comedy captioned "A Trip to Holland."

Menjou Urges "Galluses" in Style Attire

"No tailor should permit a customer to leave his establishment without a pair of suspenders to accompany a newly purchased suit. No man is well dressed unless he wears suspenders."

This was the statement made by Adolphe Menjou, debonair Paramount motion-picture star, before a convention of the Pacific Coast Merchant Tailors' Association in Los Angeles recently.

Menjou also said that it was absurd to state that a man must have thirty-five suits to be well-dressed.

"If his suit is correct, a man with only one suit of clothes can be well dressed," Menjou said.



Dorothy Dorr

With Ensell slated to direct the dances for the Harry Carroll revue to be produced in Los Angeles shortly and with the Hollywood Music Box wanting the young dancing impresario to produce a musical comedy along the lines of "Rumba" with which he made fame at the Mayan a year ago, many dancers will be required. He constantly is using his own dancers in such big productions as "Broadway" at Universal City. Miss Dorr is in the "Broadway" company.

Belcher Will Start Special Dancing Class

A class for the purpose of developing Los Angeles dancers into ballet artists for the stage will be started tomorrow afternoon by Ernest Belcher at his local school. This will be the first class of this type that Belcher has started in several years and will be restricted to young women between the ages of 16 and 20 years.

Belcher plans to teach these young women the fundamentals of his own system of technique and hold them together until they are ready for their first stage appearance. A class like this, started about eight years, resulted in the development of Lina Basquette, two years premiere ballerina of the Ziegfeld Follies; Georgia Graves, now premiere danseuse of the Follies Bergere, Paris, and a host of other dancing stars that have brought fame to this ballet master.

OATMAN PLAYERS TO PRESENT SHAW DRAMA

The Maria Oatman Players open their theater on the 6th inst. with a production of that great English drama, "Candida." In his play, Bernard Shaw reveals charm and colour and the spirit that makes the play so popular with New York theatergoers where it is put in production every season by the Theatre Guild Players.

Los Angeles playgoers, who have seen William Robertson, will be glad to learn that this young actor is going to appear in the role of "Burgess Marchbanks." Helen Hinkle, who plays the title role, will be remembered as "Lisa" in "Her Madame." In the difficult role of "Morell," is Gibbons Ash. The Players are taking the production to Pomona for a performance sponsored by the women's club before bringing it to their own theater. Another group of the Oatman Players will follow with a production of Bayard Veiller's melodrama, "Within the Law" after the closing of "Candida."

PIANO SCHOOL PLANS BUSY SPRING SEASON

The third quarter has opened with an unusually large enrollment. The regular Friday recitals at the Conservatory Recital Hall, are a feature of this year's activities. At the last repertoire class, a program was rendered by Adelaide Jenkins, Ruth Mooney, Evelyn Shapiro, Virginia Kahle, Frances Powers, Leon Greiner and Pauline Newman.

Ilma Steeb is filling a number of engagements, having played for the Forest Club of Redlands, February 22, for the Hollywood Artist Series, February 24, and has had several out-of-town appearances with the Trio, which includes Miss Steeb, David Crocov and Ilya Bronson.

Mary Carr Moore, head of the theory department, has had an unusually active season, with many public appearances, and was the winner of two prizes, 1st prize for her song "My Dream," and 2nd prize for piano number, "Murmur of Pines," dedicated to Olga Steeb in the recent Cadman Creative Club contest. The Mary Carr Moore Composers' Club is bringing to light a great deal of fresh talent.

SPEAKS ON HARDY

Some time ago, when the Friday Morning Club of this city was planning a Thomas Hardy morning, the chairman of the literary section cabled about frantically for some one who knew Thomas Hardy. It was suggested to her to ask Gwendolyn Logan Seller, "she knows all the celebrities." The result was that Mrs. Seller gave a most entertaining talk of her personal contact with the great man of letters.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH!

BULLOCK'S

Monday, March 4, 1907

THE FIRST BUSINESS DAY of Bullock's, a new store on Broadway at Seventh Street . . . a new building, a new business, a new organization endowed with appreciation of unity, harmony, concord and a definite understanding of the work it had set itself to do.

Tomorrow, March 4, 1929...

Bullock's thoughts will stretch across the continent . . . Los Angeles, California, to Washington, District of Columbia... Capital of our Nation...in messages of loyalty and good will to

Herbert Hoover

President

and to

Charles Curtis

Vice-President

of our United States of America on their Inauguration day . . . and to all the strong men and true who have been vested with the responsibility of our Government.

Hail! Hail! Hail!

May your days be filled with that happiness which comes from achievement and the knowledge of work well done.



And so the light of a great day in the life of a business adds its rays to the light of a great day in the life of our Country, and the spirit of unity...harmony ...and concord that is abroad throughout our land....is epitomized in that spirit which is expressed in the Bullock Ideal of Service...in a mind open to opinion and suggestion...in Sincerity that shall build Friendship upon Friendship as it will intensify responsibility more and more as time goes on...in activities that will Evidence their worthwhileness in their constantly closer approach to that ultimate which is the Bullock goal "The Satisfaction of Every Customer."

Out of the greatness of this day has come unusual inspiration...you will find it here, there and everywhere...all over the store in new merchandise that measures up to Bullock standards and your expectations...and that has been definitely planned to surprise you in many specific instances.

...and the usual distribution of violets, with the Inauguration compliments of Bullock's will take place at 10:00 in the morning and at 2:00 in the afternoon.

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

CLUBS ADVISED TO REORGANIZE

President of Federation Presents Suggestions

Proposal Hoped as Remedy for Existing Chaos

Idea to Receive Attention at Santa Cruz Meet

A solution for future reorganization plans was offered at the all-day session of the State board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs by the president, Mrs. W. W. Green, in a group of suggestions which she read with the explanation that they were in no way to be considered in the nature of personal preference but a desire to help straighten out a tangle in which the clubs have been involved so long. This is the first time that Mrs. Green has voiced any suggestions of her own and they were received with applause. An unanimous vote referred them to the resolutions committee whence they will be placed on the call for the convention to take place at Santa Cruz the first week in May. The plans suggested are:

(a.) Each district board to elect four people agreeable to the district.

(b.) These four names from each district to be placed upon a ballot and presented to the convention. The delegates assembled to elect by ballot two people from each district, from the list submitted. This group to be called a reorganization council.

(c.) This council to take two years to consider the subject of reorganization, especially with respect to redistricting. No revision relating to reorganization to be brought in until this council presents revision at the 1931 convention.

(d.) This council to be called together and properly organized for business before June 1, 1929. This plan to be carried out irrespective of any revisions this year.

RESOLUTION OFFERED

The board passed a resolution, presented by Miss Grace Barneberg, chairman of institutional relations, indorsing the bill sponsored by Eleanor Miller in the Assembly and Herbert C. Jones in the Senate, providing for a separate penal institution for women, where they may be given opportunity to remake themselves morally and physically through a program of vocational training, useful labor and religious guidance. The federation has worked for years for the proper care of women prisoners and at the last convention in San Diego a resolution was passed approving a separate penal institution for women.

"Power of Knowledge" will be the theme of the convention according to the report of Miss Edith Pinkley of Santa Cruz.

On account of the limited time of the convention, which has been reduced from four to three days, only heads of departments will be granted a place on the program.

Revision will be considered May 9 and election of officers will take place May 10.

NEW CLUBS ADMITTED

New clubs admitted were: Los Angeles district, Palms Women's Club, Palm City; North Long Beach Women's Club, North Long Beach; San Joaquin Valley district, Pixley Community Club, Pixley.

This meeting was held at the beautiful new building of the Women's City Club of Oakland. The next board meeting will be held at Los Angeles the last Saturday in March.

University to Offer Courses to Women Only

"The demand of intelligent women for accurate information pertaining to their particular problems has led the University of Southern California to offer to women courses in journalism and legal problems of women," states the announcement of university college, downtown division of S. C., where spring quarter classes open the 18th inst. with the registration beginning on the 11th inst.

In charge of Prof. Ivan Benson of the department of journalism, and meeting at 3:40 p.m. on Thursday afternoons, a new course designated as "Journalism for Clubwomen" is to be given at Seventh and Los Angeles streets, with the group meeting once a week for twelve weeks.

Fundamentals of news gathering, news writing and feature writing, with particular reference to publicity work in women's clubs, will be covered in the Thursday afternoon course.

Headed by Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, a new course in legal problems of women, will be given on Thursday evenings, from 7 p.m. to 9:20 p.m., also at university college, S. C.

The law of personal relations as a social problem, the community property law of California, its relation to the common law and the civil law, rights of a woman to contract or inherit; social legislation dealing with the minimum wage, maximum hour, and child-labor laws of the various States, will be discussed in the Thursday evening course.

ADDRESS GIVEN ON CUSTOMS OF CZECHS

A Czecho-Slovakian program was given by the Daughters of the American Colonists Friday in the Women's University Club, with Mrs. E. W. Thayer, Mrs. G. W. McCoy, Mrs. B. Field, Mrs. S. Y. Yates and Mrs. O. K. Patterson as hostesses, and Mrs. Arthur M. Johnson in native costume introducing the persons appearing on the program. Prof. Boris V. Morkovin of the department of Slavic culture of the University of Southern California gave an illustrated address on the customs of the people. The musical program was presented in the same theme by Mme. Lisaetta Kalova, violinist, accompanied by Alexander Kosloff and Miss Bona Hess, soloist, also accompanied by Mr. Kosloff.

Women of Charm Prominent in Activities Here and There



MISS LOIS CHAMBERS

GLADYS M. HUBNER



MRS. RALPH CUALDO TRINE

MRS. MABEL CUALKER WILLEBRANDT

CHAD COPELAND LINEMAN

NO BLACK LIST, SAYS D.A.R. HEAD

President-General Declares Charge Disproven; Own Speech Cited

Further with regard to the famous so-called black list of the Daughters of the American Revolution, The Times is in receipt of a telegraphic communication from Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, president-general of the D.A.R., at Belle Air Heights, Fla., in which she again categorically denies that the organization has any black list or that she personally has sponsored anything of the kind. She declares that the speech of Capt. George L. Darte before the 1927 D.A.R. congress was not the origin of the supposed list and that her remarks in introducing him had no reference to the long list of persons and organizations which Capt. Darte called "subversive influences." The black list accusation, she says, was not made until 1928 and was disproved. She cites her remarks to the 1928 congress of the D.A.R., as reported on Pages 480-481 of the D.A.R. proceedings of that year and which were as follows:

President general: The president general wishes to make an announcement.

Now, in regard to the alleged black list, I want to say once and for all that the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution issues no such list. [Applause.]

An editor in Kansas made the statement in his paper that the president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution compiled a list without the authority of her board of management. I did not take the time or the trouble to answer that in public, but I fling the challenge here and now to everybody in the world that I am not responsible for any such list. Further, I say that any State regent, any State leader in the Daughters of the American Revolution has a perfect right to advise her chapters who shall come upon their platforms to speak. [Applause.]

I have seen no less than twenty-five different lists issued by twenty-five different organizations. If other organizations reserve the right to advise their members, we certainly have the same privilege. [Applause.]

I do not recall at any time having received an invitation to address organizations that are not in sympathy with the Daughters of the American Revolution. [Applause.] They have a perfect right to keep me off their platforms. I do not seek their platforms nor the control of their policies. We control our own policies and we probably shall as long as the Daughters of the American Revolution exist. [Applause.]

This is my final statement in regard to lists. There is no such word in our vocabulary as black list, but so long as the leaders of the States wish they may advise for or against speakers to appear before the organization. [Applause.]

Club to Learn of Legislation

Everett W. Mattoon, counselor for Los Angeles county, will speak Wednesday at 10 a.m. before the department of legislation, Los Angeles district, Federation of Women's Clubs, on "Evils of Special Assessments and How They Can Best Be Cured."

Some of the outstanding bills now pending in Sacramento will be discussed by the chairman, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, and the vice-chairman, Mrs. Bruce F. Brown, with an open forum closing the conference. The session will be held on the eighth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building.

CENSORSHIP ENCOUNTERED

Sydney Thompson Tells of Experience in Japan Where She Drank Tea at Police Station

Sydney Thompson presented the program for the Friday Morning Club last week entitled "Original Plays and Old Folklore." No one would have dreamed there was anything in the program that would be expurgated anywhere yet Miss Thompson tells Gabrielle E. Forbush how Japan officials saw fit to censor it. This is the way Miss Forbush tells the story:

I ran across Sydney Thompson the other day in a small Japanese restaurant that I had considered my particular discovery. I had not seen her since she returned from giving recitals of her "Original Plays and Oldfolklore" in such diverse places as Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai, Jerusalem and Paris, so I stopped to ask whether she had enjoyed the tour.

SECOND SEASON

"So much," she replied, "that I'm on my way to Honolulu now. After recitals in Washington and in Missouri, Texas and California I sail on the 9th inst. for a second season in Hawaii.

"In Japan I learned how to sit with perfect composure in the middle of a Japanese police station and take tea with the Chief of Police. The police to Kyoto needed convincing. That's where the Emperor's are enthroned, you know. It's the Boston of Japan. You have to watch your step.

"On the day of my recitals I was getting ready to go sightseeing. I was just climbing into my ricksha to go to the Nijo Palace, when the delightful Japanese gentleman who was managing my recital appeared and said, 'Very sorry, but police must know all.' 'All what?' I ask 'All you going to do and say tonight. Must go police station!'

"So we went. For one hour I sat with the officials and went over my program through an interpreter. When we were allowed to leave I said to my Japanese friend, 'Now, may I go to Nijo Palace?' 'Very sorry,' he replied, 'must go to other police station.'

POLICE POLITE

"Off we trotted to the other precinct, and there they wouldn't hear of talking business. They bowed and smiled and said through my friend that there would be no red tape, that everything should be as I wished. But when I murmured that I would like to go sightseeing my friend said quickly, 'Must not go now. Not polite to come to gentleman's office and go right away.'

"So we talked and passed compliments and finally tea was brought and we drank it leisurely. Then my friend said, 'Now will talk a little



MISS ELLEN ANDREWS

Inauguration Interests

Interest of women as well as men turns to Washington, where tomorrow Mrs. Herbert Hoover, upon the inauguration of her husband, President-elect Hoover, becomes the First Lady of the Land. Mrs. Willebrandt again draws interest, particularly in this city, which is her home, because of the news of the retention of her position as Assistant Attorney-General. Others of the group above include those of local interest: Miss Rubner, harpist; Mrs. Lineman, brilliant attorney, author and lecturer; Miss Andrews, a member of the women's committee of the Philharmonic Society, and Miss Chambers, soloist who often appears upon club programs particularly for the Los Angeles Ebell, where her mother, Mrs. W. K. Chambers, is a prominent member. Mrs. Trine is president of the Los Angeles branch of the National League of American Pen Women.

Women Plan Gala Events

When the roll call for the annual spring program of the Soroptimist is called Tuesday in the Sala De Odo of the Biltmore, more than 1500 women, gowned in attractive robes of baronet satin with flower scarfs and headdresses will respond.

Representatives of 200 clubs will be guests at the meeting, the most important affair in the realm of women's clubs for the week, combining the Spring and Reciprocity Day programs. An elaborate program, interesting speakers, and the pageant and roll call will make the meeting one of the most brilliant of the season.

CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

The Canadian Women's Club will hold the second of its series of luncheons at the Virginia Hotel, Eighth and Beacon streets, Tuesday at 1 p.m., with Dr. J. L. Gordon as speaker and a short program. Reservations should be made by phoning WHitney 6184 or DUnkirk 4305.

COUNTY FARM VISITED

Members of the Wilshire Women's Club accompanied Mrs. Frank J. Spring on her annual hospitality trip to the County Farm, Friday. Entertainment and refreshments were provided by the club members.

THREE PLAYS PLANNED ON DRAMA DAY

Matinee Musical Club to Present Fine Program at Ambassador Theater

Drama day will be observed by the Matinee Musical Club at the regular club meeting, Thursday, in the Ambassador Theater, according to the announcement of Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, president.

Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers, second vice-president of the club, is chairman for the program that begins at 2:30 p.m. Three one-act plays are to be presented. The first play will be "For Distinguished Service," by Florence Clay Knox, directed by Laura Linck Evans. In the cast will be Isabel Peek, Mary L. Evans and Laura Linck Evans.

Miss Evans will also direct the second play, "The Mayor and the Manicure," by George Ade, with Howard Fenton, Fred Dodge, Isabel Peek and Miss Evans in the cast. "Spookz" by Caryl Frink, will be directed and arranged by Mrs. Chambers, presenting in the cast Mmes. C. H. Ellison, Pearl Cole McMullen, Laura Linck Evans, Fred Dodge and Mae Shumway Enderly.

Hostesses for March will be Mmes. Louise L. Verbeck, chairman; Frank Chapman, Fred Sibley, Fanny Gummerson, Eva Hamilton Young, D. W. Rydman, Clara W. Quirk, Neely Bavett and Henry H. Davis. The public is invited to this program, a small door fee being asked, according to Mrs. Heydenreich.

BEACH BIRDS WILL BE STUDY SUBJECT

Playa Del Rey will be the scene of the next field day for the Los Angeles Audubon Society the 7th inst. Anyone interested in beach birds may join the Audubons, leaving the Hill-street station on the 8:55 a.m. Redondo car. They are urged to bring pocket lunch and field glasses, meeting members and friends at the Del Rey pier.

CLUB WILL WITNESS DRAMA PORTRAYAL

A skit, written by Symons Henry, will be presented as part of the program following the regular dinner of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Council House, under the direction of G. A. S. Henry. Katherine Ogilvie, Gertrude Henry, Frances Hartigan and the author will take part. Scene 5 of Act 2, of the "Merchant of Venice" will also be given with Eugene LeClerc, Gertrude Henry, Jessica Potter and Russell Potter; Clara Robles will play piano solos; and Muriel Adams, accompanied by Lillian Adams, will give musical readings, as will Jane Turner, accompanied by Mildred Langley.

CLUB NOTES

Women's University Club

"European Politics and Psychology" is the subject of an address to be delivered by Raymond Lange, of the political evening newspaper of Paris, L'Intransigiant, before the Women's University Club next Saturday. Mr. Lange was a member of the staff of Le Rappel, where he was editor-in-chief before the war. He was called to his present position in 1923. He is a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. His coming is anticipated with more than the usual interest and the board of directors is inviting members of affiliated clubs to attend the luncheon meeting. Reservations cannot be received after tomorrow.

Woman's Breakfast Club

Members and guests of the Woman's Breakfast Club will receive the last word as to what to wear this spring during the program of that organization tomorrow in the Pavilion of Friendship in Riverside Drive at 9:30 a.m. Myer Siegel & Co. will have a fashion revue of styles and costumes which interpret the mode from morning until night. Film actresses with Jane Winton and Joy Auburn heading the line will receive and be hostesses of the morning. Mrs. Hascle Freeman, president of the club, will preside and introduce several noted guests.

Parent-Teacher Associations

Mrs. Harry R. Archabald, director of parental education for the State Parent-Teacher Association, will speak on "Study Circle Problems" and will conduct a round-table discussion on how to solve those problems at the Tenth District Study Circle Conference which includes all the associations of Los Angeles. The conference will be conducted Friday, beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the Board of Education rooms, 770 Chamber of Commerce Building, with Mrs. P. M. King, Tenth District chairman of study circles, presiding. The meeting is open to friends interested in the important work of child training.

Opera Reading Club

"Thais" will be the opera presented in analysis by Dr. Frank Nagel for the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood, Monday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock in El Capitan Theater. Dr. Nagel will be assisted by the following artists: Alice Forsythe Mosher, Mary Teitsworth, Nellie Walker, Cornelia Cloever, Glenn Dolberg and Calmon Luboviski, the latter violinist. Luncheon following the opera presentation will be enjoyed at the Roosevelt Hotel. Mrs. Louis H. Jaques is president, and will preside at both sessions.

West Ebell

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. W. A. Swem, first vice-president and program chairman of West Ebell Club, will present as speaker of the day N. B. Nelson, lecturer, author and attorney-at-law. He will talk on "What Women Should Know About Community and Real Estate Laws." Mr. Nelson is the author of many technical books on law and real estate, among which are "Law of Real Estate Brokerage" and "Fundamentals of Real Estate Principles."

The drama, music, Spanish and better American speech departments of the club are scheduled to meet in the morning, after which luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock in the club dining-room, with Mrs. Clyde A. Wheeler as hostess.

Mrs. Will Lee Austin, president, will preside at the business meeting following the luncheon.

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock Miss Lillian Hayes will continue her instruction in physical culture.

WA-WAN CLUB CELEBRATE

Founders' Breakfast Exceptional Affair

Frederick Warde Impr... in Masterful Addre...

Gorgeous Pageant Cl... Exquisite Progra...

BY MYRA NYE

To have health, to have [illegible] to have the ability to work [illegible] three are the requisites of [illegible] and happiness.

Frederick Warde, beloved [illegible] of the Shubert-Wa-Wan Club, [illegible] the founders' breakfast in the [illegible] more Sala de Oro Wednesday [illegible] these essentials of happy life [illegible] group of 400, including [illegible] celebrities known for their [illegible] ments in the arts. From them [illegible] esponse of love and appre[illegible] to the veteran actor who has [illegible] active in his chosen profession [illegible] sixty years. It was a [illegible] scene to see beautiful Rebeka [illegible] cher, who is to Germany what [illegible] was to Italy or Ellen Terry to [illegible] gland, salute her. Warde with [illegible] kiss as her eyes filled with [illegible] the thought, I believe, of his [illegible] old years.

The occasion was a notable [illegible] such as comes seldom even in [illegible] circles. The setting was one [illegible] great beauty and the program [illegible] outstanding. With Mrs. Frank [illegible] Arnold Greenwood presiding [illegible] long table adorned its full [illegible] with garlands of rose and [illegible] sweet peas with pale yellow [illegible] in silver candlesticks and the [illegible] lighted only with their glow, [illegible] following notables were [illegible] Rudolph Gans, Nance O'Neil, [illegible] fred Hickman, who is Miss O'Neil's [illegible] husband; Josef Borisoff, Beth Stuart, Mrs. Julio Endelman, [illegible] Millicent Armstrong, Frederick Warde, Margaret Bourne, Mrs. [illegible] Reicher, Edna Gunnar Peterson, Leslie Brigham, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, founder, with Mme. Modjeska of the club; Miss Belle Hall, [illegible] William E. Mabee, the two last past presidents; Mrs. J. J. Cr[illegible] and Mrs. Leland Atherton. [illegible] The greater number of these [illegible] briefly and were at their best. [illegible] Carter in telling of the marvelous pageant to be given in the Ojai valley in April and Mrs. Hall supporting and promoting, not be an venture but that of her profession in Hollywood Bowl activities; [illegible] Warde in giving his philosophy of life; Miss Stuart bringing greetings to the guests after the fashion of the Maori native of New Zealand, glowing, vibrant and impressive; [illegible] German actress in her tribute to the American actor; Mr. Gans, celebrated pianist, with his words of encouragement for the art of music in this time of upheaval.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

"In this day of radio with [illegible] brow music for the low brow, of [illegible] Vitaphone with its threats to [illegible] tistic achievement of the past, [illegible] this unusual situation in the musical world when the artist [illegible] loses his job to the beginner [illegible] remain unafraid," said Mr. Gans. "For the indications for great progress in music were never so great as now, especially along symphonic lines. There are more civic and municipal orchestras than ever before, not only in Europe but [illegible] in the United States. Orient [illegible] comes even to the smaller towns, the American composer of today and to the real artist who persists there come today such opportunities as were undreamed of [illegible] and Mr. Gans cited the [illegible] one of many as he said, of the prize of $25,000 offered for a composition to a citizen of the United States by the Victor company.

"I am one of the jury to [illegible] to whom that great sum—more than any composer of a symphony ago could hope to earn in a decade—shall go and we will have a long time to make that decision, as there will be the excellent compositions submitted."

The celebration was in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the club and in addition to the brilliant breakfast program a program and musical program was given in the afternoon.

So sincere was the thought behind the pageant that amateurs appearing made beauty and charm in contrast to many similar shows where tinsel and adornment and ugly drapery on mature women made caricature. There was nothing in this pageant, one false note.

In front of the [illegible] lengths of rose brocade curtains, the end of the rose and gold [illegible] the pageant was developed as [illegible] Gaia representing the court of the Queen of Music. Not only was [illegible] resented the arts which are a part of the club work, but their [illegible] anthropies as well. Music of [illegible] members in expression in the [illegible] has supported a lame girl in [illegible] Orthopedic Hospital until she can walk, has brightened the lives of wounded veterans of three [illegible] wars, has given instruction to youth yearning for skill in [illegible] piano, the violin or with the voice, all this was exemplified simply and with grace.

PAGEANT ENTRANCES

Following are those who [illegible] part in the pageant: Miss [illegible] Barber, reader; Miss Harriet [illegible] derson, Queen of Music; Alma [illegible] Halff, Queen's Messenger; [illegible] Theta Van Dugteren; Della [illegible] Hewitt; violin, Anne [illegible] flute, Mr. Rhea, Mrs. [illegible] Miss Hall, Mrs. Ella W. [illegible] Miss Arrena Greer, Miss [illegible] Sargent, Miss Jeannette [illegible] formed a group in the pageant, 1909, the year of the founding; [illegible] sters, Mary Elizabeth Kelly, [illegible] Barber; spirit of rhythm, [illegible] Lee; drama, Jessie Perry; [illegible] Ilanon Edmundson; violin, [illegible] Fuhrer Erb; a soldier from each of the wars, Harry Hulburt, color bearer in the Civil War; Fred White as a Spanish War drummer; Wagner Story, bugler in World War; Miss Helen Wing, Red Cross nurse; Mme. Gloria Mayne, Indian girl; Virginia Calhoun, Ramona;

(Continued on Page 30, Column 1)

SUNDAY MORNING.
SOUND PICTURE
60,000
Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, in charge
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Three complete sets must be mad
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Therefore all in all, there are ap
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There are approximately 30,0
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BROADWAY · HILL · AND · 1ST
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Coat such tru
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Floor.



WA-WAN CLUB CELEBRATES

Founders' Breakfast Proves Exceptional Affair

Frederick Warde Impresses in Masterful Address

Gorgeous Pageant Climaxes Exquisite Program

BY MYRA NYE

To have health, to have love and to have the ability to work—these three are the requisites of success and happiness.

Frederick Warde, beloved friend of the Shubert-Wa-Wan Club at the founders' breakfast in the Biltmore Sala de Oro Wednesday named these essentials of happy life to a group of 400, including successful celebrities known for their achievements in the arts. From them was a response of love and appreciation to the veteran actor who has been active in his chosen profession for sixty years. It was a charming scene to see beautiful Hedwiga Reicher, who is to Germany what Duse was to Italy or Ellen Terry to England, salute Mr. Warde with a smile as her eyes filled with tears at the thought, I believe, of his splendid years.

The occasion was a notable one such as comes seldom even in club circles. The setting was one of great beauty and the program was outstanding. With Mrs. Frances Arnold Greenwood presiding at a long table adorned its full length with garlands of rose and orchid sweet peas with pale yellow candles in silver candlesticks and the room lighted only with their glow, the following notables were introduced: Rudolph Ganz, Nance O'Neil, Alfred Hickman, who is Miss O'Neil's husband; Josef Borissof, Bertha Stuart, Mrs. Julio Tendelman, Lady Millicent Armstrong, Frederick Warde, Margaret Bourne, Hedwiga Reicher, Edna Gunnar Peterson, Leslie Brigham, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, founder, with Mme. Modjeska, of the club; Miss Belle Hall, Mrs. William E. Maboe, the two latest past presidents; Mrs. J. J. Carter and Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish. The greater number of these spoke briefly and were at their best; Mrs. Carter in telling of the marvelous pageant to be given in the desert valley in April and Mrs. Irish supporting and promoting, not her own venture but that of her predecessor in Hollywood Bowl activities; Mr. Warde in giving his philosophy of life; Miss Stuart bringing greetings to the guests after the fashion of the Maori native of New Zealand, glowing, vibrant and impressive; the German actress in her tribute to the American actor; Mr. Ganz celebrated pianist, with his words of encouragement for the art of music in this time of upheaval.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

"In this day of radio with high-brow music for the low brow, of the Vitaphone with its threats to artistic achievement of the past, in this unusual situation in the musical world when the artist often loses his job to the beginner we remain unafraid," said Mr. Ganz, "for the indications for great progress in music were never so good as now, especially along symphonic lines. There are more civic and municipal orchestras than ever before, not only in Europe but here in the United States. Grand opera comes even to the smaller towns. Is the American composer of music and so the real artist who performs here come today such opportunities as were undreamed of before?" and Mr. Ganz cited the instance of many as he said, of the prize of $25,000 offered for a composition to a citizen of the United States by the Victor company.

"I am one of the jury to decide to whom that great sum—more than any composer of a generation ago could hope to earn in a decade—shall go and we will have a hard time to make that decision, so many will be the excellent compositions submitted."

The celebration was in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the club and in addition to the brilliant breakfast program a pageant and musical program was given in the afternoon.

So sincere was the thought behind the pageant that amateurs appearing made beauty and charm in contrast to many similar affairs where tinsel and adornment and ugly drapery on mature women made caricature. There was not in this pageant, one false note.

In front of the magnificent lengths of rose brocade curtains at the end of the rose and gold room the pageant was developed on a dais representing the court of the Queen of Music. Not only were represented the arts which are a part of the club work, but their philanthropies as well. Music of the heart has supported a lame girl in the Orthopedic Hospital until she could walk, has brightened the lives of wounded veterans of three of the wars, has given instruction to youth yearning for skill on the piano, the violin or with the voice—all this was exemplified simply and with grace.

PAGEANT ENTRANCES

Following are those who took part in the pageant: Miss Virginia Barber, reader; Miss Harriet Bowersock, Queen of Music; Alma Halff, Queen's Messenger; [illegible] Theta Van Dugteren; Celia, [illegible] Hewitt; violin, Anne Coughlin; flute, Mr. Rhas, Mrs. Anderson; Miss Hall, Mrs. Ella W. Duffield; Miss Arrena Greer, Miss Roselyn Sargent, Miss Jeannette Birdsall, formed a group in the costume of 1909, the year of the founding; Misses Piers, Mary Elizabeth Kelly, Eleanor Beaber; spirit of rhythm, Betty Lee; drama, Jessie Perry; [illegible] Lemon Edmundson; violin, Beatrice Fuhrer Erb; a soldier from each of the wars, Harry Hulburt, color bearer in the Civil War; Fred Wallace as a Spanish War drummer; War-time Story, bugler in World War; Miss Helen Wing, Red Cross nurse; Mme. Gloria Mayne, Indian call; Virginia Calhoun, Ramona; Mrs.

(Continued on Page 30, Column 6)

SOUND PICTURES OFTEN USE 60,000 SHEETS OF MUSIC

Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, in charge of scoring and scoring at United Artists studio, Hollywood, says the average talking picture length, which is six to eight reels, requires over 100 musical numbers. The recording orchestra consists of fifty musicians and there are from twenty-eight to thirty-five parts to be written. Each musical setting, therefore, contains approximately 6000 notations before the recording is started.

Three complete sets must be made, one for recording the picture at the studio, one that must accompany the film to England and one that is stored with the picture when it is released in France.

Therefore, all in all, there are approximately 18,000 numbers in music. There are approximately 20,000 sheets to an individual score. The three scores would bring the total in music sheets to at least 60,000.

In addition to the above, according to Dr. Riesenfeld, many original compositions must be required during a picture. Each character is generally identified by a special theme which is used whenever he or she appears upon the screen. It will be remembered in "Hearts of the World," D. W. Griffith started this character-theme effect when he had a special musical number for the two pair of lovers. It was played whenever they appeared together and proved most effective.

Each picture generally contains what is known as a theme song and this is worked into the picture at various points of advantage. When Edwin Carewe produced "Ramona," starring Dolores Del Rio, the song of that same title was published and swept the country with rapid success. This was one of the first successful theme song numbers and immediately after it was published, others were written by the score.

LONDON ACCENTS NEEDED

Good English accents are more rare in Hollywood than one would suppose. Rupert Julian, director, is hunting for fifteen men with perfect London accents for his Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking production "The Green Ghost," and says that so far he's found only ten.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH!

BULLOCK'S

Mangone NEW YORK

MADE THESE COATS FOR BULLOCK'S

$59.75



Surely a worthy inauguration feature! . . .

. . . Bullock's is proud of Mangone Coats. Particularly proud, of course, to have genuine Mangones for a so low a price.

Not a great many—only 65 in this collection.

Two typical models are sketched . . . They have the enduring smartness that makes a Mangone Coat such true economy.

Women's Coats — Third Floor.

Ancient Song Hit May Form Story Theme

"She's the Daughter of Rosy O'Grady," a composition sung, whistled and hummed by countless thousands as a popular hit of eighteen years ago, is to be revived in Hollywood.

Pat Rooney, of the Rooney family of vaudeville headline fame, whose voice made the song famous in New York and on tour, plans to utilize the melody as the theme for one of the series of Movietone pictures he is making for Universal.

If a sufficiently interesting story can be created by Edgar Allen Wolfe, who writes the stage material for the Rooneys, based on the lines of the song, the melodic composition will be made the entire theme of a production.

The entire personnel of the Rooney family, including Pat, Marion Bent, his wife, and Pat III, will appear in the theme-song production, according to present plans. Just now the Rooneys are busily engaged in completing a series of six Movietone comedies based on original stories, with Ben Holmes directing.

PROGRAM ARRANGED

Henry Schoenefeld Prepares for First Seasonal Concert

Henry Schoenefeld, American composer, and for the past sixteen years conductor of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles, has again arranged a program for the first seasonal concert on Wednesday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Apart from John Parrish, young American tenor of the National Music League, who will make his local concert debut at this occasion, the orchestra will play for the first time Schoenefeld's "Meditation."

ECONOMY FORCAST

Roy J. Pomeroy, director of sound at the Lasky studio, declares talking motion pictures offer many opportunities for the development of greater economy in making pictures. Heretofore, scenes were filmed in three or more distinct crew movements; the long shot, the medium and the close-up. Now with the aid of three camera booths equipped with separate lens the same effect is gained in filming the scene once. Many other outstanding economic developments are being worked out daily, Pomeroy said.

NOVEL TRANSLATED

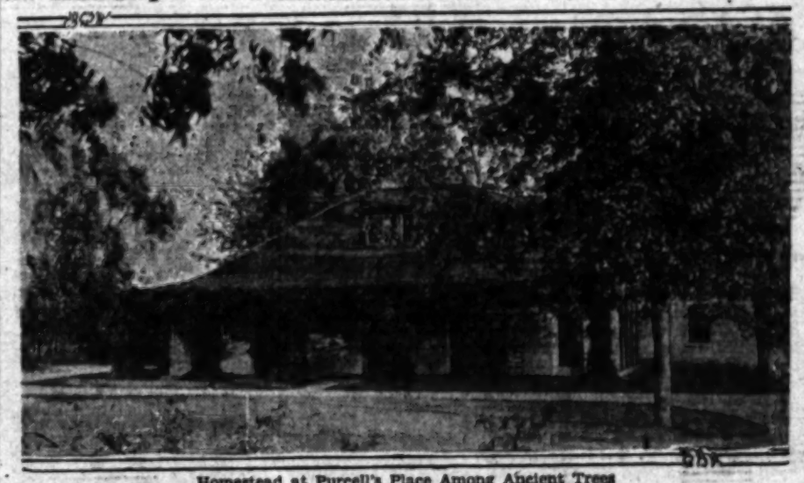
Robert S. Carr, the young author who is on the Raymond Cannon staff at Fox as story adviser, has received word from the publishers that his novel, "The Rampant Age," is being translated into the Swedish language. Carr's book, which has run into several editions in the United States, was given British rights for publication some time ago, and has already appeared in the German tongue.

HOME FROM EAST

Nancy Carroll, heroine of "The Shopworn Angel" and other Paramount screen hits, has returned from New York, where she visited her father and mother. Miss Carroll's next role will be in "Burlesque."

SAN GABRIEL HOME VIES WITH MISSION

House Reputed to be Older Than Church Structure



Homestead at Purcell's Place Among Ancient Trees

BY GRACE ROEST

TURNING time backward a century or more, there is ample indication that what is now known as Southern California then was a land of hospitality and romance; there also is certainty that in all that favored land, there never was found more gracious and sincere welcome for the visitor than in San Gabriel. And the very heart of the spirit of the Southland, where romance still roams hand in hand with rumor, is the fine old estate now known as Purcell's Place.

Some of the most glorious trees in all the world are still flourishing on Purcell's Place, and it is now under these identical trees that rumor has it that the old home was in existence before the San Gabriel Mission was built. There are many facts substantiating the assertion that part of the Purcell home was built two years prior to the mission.

Records not yet lost to oblivion verify statements that Purcell's Place—then under a different name, of course—was the mecca for the lovelorn in the days of the dons and the senoritas.

Hospitality was then the keynote of every home. Money counted—but not too much. If a man was a gentleman he could be admitted to the best society—but if he was not a gentleman, all the money in the world would not admit him into the foremost circles—nor under the friendly trees.

PURCHASED IN EIGHTIES

Mrs. Gervaise Purcell and her small children came from the East forty-eight years ago to live on this historic place—historic for it is often called the house of the Mission and was probably the home of the early padres. Purcells purchased the property from the Volney Howards in 1880—the Howards from Henry Dalton and Henry Dalton from a Mr. Hildreth who bought the place as confiscated property from the Spanish government.

The house with its contents would require a volume to describe. The original house was small but different owners have enlarged it from time to time until there are now fourteen rooms. While there is every modern convenience, the Purcells wisely have kept the decorations and furnishings in harmony with the setting.

It is a house that holds interest. At the rear of the house is a restful patio covered with a mammoth wistaria. This wistaria is so pleased with its setting that there is no time of the year when blossoms are not found upon it.

TREES EVER SO ANCIENT

The oldest trees are the pecans and the olives. Three olive trees remain from the original planting. There are pecan trees of different ages. The ages of the younger ones are known. Comparing the young trees with the older ones and noting the difference in their sizes, it is hardly to be doubted that the larger trees were planted by the padres. There is one pecan tree that is said by tree authorities to have the most beautiful spread of its kind in America.

The most imposing tree is a large rubber tree. Close by is a cork tree and an Australian Flame that in its blooming season is resplendent in coloring. The Quercus Suber (Cork tree,) the outer bark of which is substance cork, is also called cork-oak and is a native of Brazil and the East Indies.

On old mission bay has found its place among the tree collection in this old garden, as has also the gravella, the imperial persimmon and the weeping mulberry, and many trees familiar in the Eastern States. There are trees that are indigenous to most every clime found prospering in this fertile garden.

BEARING RARITY

Any one of the hundreds of old trees made the place interesting. A representative of the Department of Agriculture in Washington visited the Purcell Place recently and said the Chilean Jubaea spectabilis was one of the three bearing trees of its kind in the United States and that it was the largest. This species is commonly planted along the Mediterranean coast.

No one has tasted a lime until they have tasted a sweet lime. This fruit has a flavor all its own, and it is numbered among the citrus trees on this old ranch. The sweet lime is a native of India and is known as the limetia.

One sees in gardens a tiny shrub called lemon verbena—lippia aloysia citridora. The lemon verbena that lives in this orchard is tall as a man.

The Purcell place still reverberates friendship and hospitality and all of the interesting events that have taken place in the shade of the trees in Old San Gabriel were recorded, there would be volumes of romance that would take a long time to read.

EXOTIC ROMANCE SHOW

Colorful settings and exotic romance combine to form the allure of "White Shadows of the South Seas," current attraction at the Uptown Theater. Monte Blue and Raquel Torres have principal roles in the dramatic picturization of Frederick O'Brien's book. The film is presented with synchronized score and sound effects. Monday "Alias Jimmy Valentine" opens a four-day engagement. William Haines has his first talking role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the famous stage play.

ACTOR LOSES ACCENT

Duncan Renaldo, who plays the role of Esteban in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" for M.-G.-M., claims that a player with a foreign accent can lose all trace of it when he learns a part verbatim. The actor proved this in his own case when he played in "Her Cardboard Lover" with Edward Everett Horton. There was no trace of an accent in the delivery of his lines.

DRESS TOO DARING

A dress so daring that it causes its wearer to be barred from the floor of a fancy-dress ball is worn by Clara Bow in her first all-talking picture for Paramount in "The Wild Party."

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH!

BULLOCK'S

12,000 Yards

Fascinating New Spring

SILKS $2.40

Because it is Inauguration Month at Bullock's, the Silk Section keeps holiday. Not by cessation of labors . . . but by intensified striving toward the Bullock goal of Service . . . "the Satisfaction of Every Customer." All through the month of March the holiday spirit will be evidenced by impelling values . . . of which the beautiful Silks listed below for Monday are one manifestation.

Tru-hu Prints $2.40
As washable as your handkerchief! And very lovely, in their new, distinctive patterns and easy-to-wear shades. We expect to sell thousands of yards of these crepes Monday . . . so shop early!

Printed Yo-San $2.40
A sister fabric to Rajah . . . 40 inches wide. Yo-San is a stunning silk crepe with a soft, drapy finish. It tubs beautifully. At Bullock's, Monday!

Printed Rajah Silk . . $2.40
A rich, rugged Shantung Silk in colorful motifs. A fabric that tailors perfectly . . . that adapts itself most satisfyingly to sports frocks or the ensemble. Washable.

Sport Flat Crepe . . . $2.40
A new flat crepe that pleats splendidly. Especially desirable in white and the shades complementing the sun-tanned skin. 40 inches wide. Monday at Bullock's!

Bullock's Cut-Pin-Fit Service, $2.50
Any dress materials purchased at Bullock's will be cut and pinned to your pattern, and one fitting given. For $2.50! Ask about this Service in Bullock's Yardage Section!

Always at Bullock's—the new Vogue and Butterick Patterns.

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Broadway

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH!

BULLOCK'S



WOMEN'S $39.50 TO $195 DRESSES

Beige lace; black lace; tinted laces in chartreuse, madonna blue, mimosa.

Lace dresses with low back flares, uneven floating hemlines . . .

Lace dresses that have completing little jackets to achieve the formal afternoon or informal dinner ensemble.

Flattering! Logical accompaniments to this season of more feminine fashions . . .

From $39.50 to $195.

Women's Fashions—Third Floor.

VELVET COATS

Velvet that has dominated the winter season continues in these evening coats.

Wrapped snugly about the hips—in contrast to the swaying floating unevenness of hemline . . .

Framing the face and shoulders in rich color, flattering texture . . . $39.50 to $69.75.

Women's Fashions—Third Floor.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH!
BULLOCK'S

BULLOCK'S SPONSORS!
THE ENSEMBLE IDEA
IN COLOR
FOR THE HOME

SATIN-WOOL FILLED COMFORTS

Deep . . . soft . . . luxurious! A Comfort Bullock's would ordinarily sell for much more than $18.75 . . . one purchased for Inauguration Month. A remarkable value!

. . . of fine, light, pure white wool with lustrous stitched satin covering. Silk corded border. One color or two-tone!

Rose and green . . . blue and rose . . . rose and gold . . . orchid and green . . . lavender and gold . . . green and peach. Or plain rose, blue, green, gold or lavender.

Bedding . . . Bullock's . . . Second Floor

$18.75

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

When the powers having to do with such matters, rearrange the year, providing thirteen months and other innovations, I think Southern California should have a calendar of its own, one made to fit our seasons. In the calendars made in the East, as most of them are, we are told that March 20 is the first day of spring, that June 21 is the first day of summer, September 23 the beginning of autumn, December 22 the first day of winter, and that St. Swithen's Day, July 15, if rainy, means a long period of wetness. All of which are far from correct in our climate. I suppose we can't change the actual date for Easter, although we have finished Easter-hatting long 'ere the eastern date.

Old or New?

Old houses are delightful, in my estimation, especially when they long have been lived in and that quite happily, but, if anything could lead one to wish for a new home, however precious the old habitation, it would be the modern plumbing. The daintiness, as well as the convenience of the new in this line so far surpasses that of even a few years ago, that it would be more than strange if any housekeeper failed to covet it. The charming colors in tubs, wash stands, everything in the way of bath-room furniture and the many small contrivances making for ease in cleansing the room, as well as its users, are an urge toward the new.

Face Cleans

Beauty, long ago was incorporated with our bathroom requisites, such as towels, mats, soap holders and shelves. And now come wash cloths, so lovely that no longer shall we dare to call them "rags." Bordered in roses and other flowers, tinted in such shades as rose, Nile, cell, buttercup, these cloths should go far to encourage little children in keeping clean faces and hands.

Please, Red!

Please, oh please, if you possess red hair—whatsoever poetical name you may confer upon it—do not use pumpkin rouge! Especially the most emphatic of this tint—for, when you do, it has the effect as if your hair had shed color—smeared it, rather—across your cheeks. In fact, suspicion is cast upon the verity of your hair, in keeping with the reflection thrown upon your cheeks.

Those Barefoots

Even though you may elect to wear barefoot sandals the coming season, as the mode allows, you still may be wearing stockings. For, so actually nude-like are many of the hosiery weaves and colorings, that you seem bare, even though you may be clothed. What though you wear those turnover socks, so conspicuously decorative, you may be wearing nude hose underneath—just to save your modesty, you see—and let others see!

Sun-Tan

Everybody and all their clothes gone sun-tan! "Spare the tanning and spoil the child"—that one-time disciplinarian adage—has lost its meaning now. To spare the tan does not even spoil the most delicate complexion, since ways have been devised to spread on tan, without the sun's connivance, as any beauty specialist will tell you.

Flare-slips

"Dear me!" exclaimed Aunt Jane, "does that mean that petticoats are coming back?" We were looking at the new silk and rayon slips, with their many frills and pointed flounces. Aunt Jane said quite apprehensively, as she reminisced: "In my young days, we wore so many petticoats that we were weighted down with their number; and the next move was toward the quilted skirts, to flare out our dresses. For all the world like some of those outlandish peasants that we see in pictures, we were. I hope to heaven there'll be no more foolishness such as that!" Aunt Jane is one who does not look upon the "old days," as better than the days of now; on the contrary, she enjoys fully our present coutural comforts, while scoffing at the vanities of our forebears, such as taking a last breath ere pulling in the "stays," squeezing feet into tiny shoes, burdening the back with many heavy garments, trailing skirts along the streets and floors.

Blocked Handkerchiefs

Some of the newer, finer handkerchiefs are blocked into four squarest, each in a contrasting color. Mostly for carrying with sportswear are these so striking 'kerchiefs.

White Returns

The return of white handkerchiefs is noticeable, probably because of the revival of the so-called feminine vogue. Fine linens are used mostly in these handkies, either hand-hemmed or edged with lace, quality being a sine qua non, of such accessories.

Compose

One must be au current to be certain of the meaning in coutural expressions, as well as in more vagrant slang. Compose, in distinction to ensemble, means that certain accessories match. For example, the hat, bag, kerchief; or hat, gloves and shoes, toned and ornamented to correspond, are spoken of as "compose." Ensemble, refers, rather to matchment in frock, coat and blouse, or jacket; the top garment conforming in some maner with that underneath.

The Bertha Follows

Following the extremely low cut back of the evening bodice, or possibly taking the cue from the elongated back panels of the skirt, the bertha of the coming season, will make a turn about, falling in the back, rather than at the front of the costume, as it sometimes has been known to do. Quite cape-like in proportions, some of these berthas have become, striving to outdo the 'kerchief, one might think, although most of the berthas are fashioned from lace or net, or other filmy stuff.

BELOVED OLD STAGE PLAYS FILMED IN SOUND PICTURES

One achievement of the talking picture is the taking of time-honored dramatic works, and reproducing them in such modern forms that to all intents and purposes they become new pieces of entertainment.

It's done by taking the traditional stage play and touching it with the magic wand of silent picture technique. The characters speak lines like stage actors but they move in fast sequences like motion-picture players and the resulting blend is something startlingly new in drama.

Perhaps the most amazing example is in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's present production of "Madame X." The stage play was cumbersome and its dialogue long and heavy. On the stage long speeches sometimes can be used, but on the screen a long speech becomes boresome.

When Lionel Barrymore was assigned to direct "Madame X" he found that he and Willard Mack had the same ideas regarding talking picture drama. Barrymore had directed "Confession," in which he boasted one couldn't find a waste word. So he obtained Mack's services to adapt the script on which they both worked.

The script is a masterpiece in brevity. The written scenario itself merely lists the scenes and supplies the dialogue. "No player or players," was the rule laid down by Barrymore and Mack, "can be entertaining if they remain in the same spot more than six minutes."

So the rapid shifting from scene to scene of the silent picture was adopted, with swift concentrated dialogue fitted into the brief and sketchy sequences.

STAGE'S CALL HEARD

Another of the screen artists "going legitimate" is Arthur Rankin, young juvenile actor, who at present is rehearsing for one of the leading roles in "Bad Babies," a new play by George Scarborough shortly to be produced here. The play is a story of modern youth, and it is said, will have its premiere at the Mayan.

ACTRESS TO SING

Mary Brian will sing for the first time in her career as an actress in "The Man I Love," Paramount's romance of the boxing ring in which which she is featured with Richard Arlen.

Monkey Fur Once Actor

Mortal remains of what was once a clever acrobatic actor now trim the evening wrap of the wife of a Hollywood celebrity.

The woman is Mrs. Ernest Br. Schoedsack, wife of the adventurous soldier of fortune, who with Merian C. Cooper, are Paramount's exploring directors. The actor, heaven rest its banana-munching soul, was a Tanganyika (Africa) monkey.

Until it met an untimely end at the hands of natives, the monkey was a tree-swinging actor extra for scenes in "The Four Feathers," which Cooper and Schoedsack obtained in the "monkey country." Dead, Schoedsack was attracted by its beautiful long fur and a gift for Mrs. Schoedsack was acquired.

"The Four Feathers," which is a story of the redemption of a military coward, was finished in Hollywood with Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Clive Brook and Noah Beery as featured players.

Sunday-School Lesson

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

The International Sunday-school lesson for March 10 is "Baptism and the Lord's Supper"—Matthew xxviii, 19-20; I Corinthians, xi, 23-29.

Christians are not a school of jellyfish, popular opinion to the contrary notwithstanding. That mere amiability is the beginning and end of religion is a common delusion. A widely quoted poem decries creeds and says that real Christianity is "just the art of being kind." In sentimental circles this vague and boneless sort of faith has a large following. The jellyfish conception of Christianity is inadequate, misleading and definitely harmful.

There is more to the religion of Christ than this sort of formless, forceless cult of good intentions. Membership in the company of the Disciples of Jesus is serious business. It costs. There are tests to be met and allegiances to be paid. Anybody who follows the Master must have the Cross branded on his heart.

For the clear steps to Christian discipleship, set forth in the New Testament, are repentance, confession, baptism and participation in the Lord's Supper. These are the outward symbols of an inner experience. They are proofs of sincerity and fidelity. God has laid them down as conditions to be met.

ON JORDAN'S BANKS

In the old days, before the war, one of the most moving sights in Palestine was the procession of Russian pilgrims coming up from the Jordan River, waving ecstatically the feathery reeds which they were taking back to cold Russia as souvenirs. Usually the pilgrims were afoot, and, despite the heat of the Jordan Valley, they were clad in the heavy garments they had worn from their northern homes. That made no apparent difference to their happiness. Nor did the stiff climb up from Jericho to Jerusalem. They had been to the Jordan and had bathed in the sacred river where Jesus Himself had been baptized. They had been, they felt, "buried with Him in baptism."

When John the Baptist protested that he was unworthy to baptize Jesus, the Master replied that thus it became Him to fulfill all righteousness. He would share every experience that would be required of those who came after Him. All the beautiful symbolism of baptism—the cleansing for the new and dedicated life—was thus sanctified by the example of the Lord Himself.

From the low-lying banks of the muddy Jordan the scene of Christian baptism has been shifted to all the world. The rite which signifies entrance into the Christian church is performed in various ways; and even by the Quakers is regarded purely in a spiritual sense. In stately cathedrals and in lowly meeting houses, in humble homes and in sumptuous mansions the sacrament of baptism is solemnly celebrated. It is a universal symbol of entrance into the church of Christ, a type of the new life which is expected of disciples.

AT A FAREWELL FEAST

Most intimate and appealing of all the recorded scenes of the life of Jesus was the Farewell Supper with His Disciples on the night of His arrest. Tourists are shown an upper room in Jerusalem which certainly could not have been the actual spot; for the city has been destroyed several times since. Yet the naturalness and seclusion of the large supper room are clear to all who know the Orient. Probably this was the home of John Mark's mother.

John's telling of the story is the most-thumbed passage in the Bible. Somehow, we there get nearest to the breaking heart of the Man about to die. His pathetic loneliness—His yearning for sympathy and for an abiding place in the memory of His friends—His warm humanness and His sublime divinity—all shine forth in a tender light from the soft glow of the dim oriental lamps of that upper room where Jesus instituted the Lord's Supper.

Mighty and mystical meanings are contained in this meal of remembrance, but, first of all, it is one Friend's way of recalling Himself to the thought of His friends. Jesus was about to die; and for that ordeal He craved the fellowship of His dearest comrades. He wanted them to understand what His going meant (which they never did understand until after the resurrection,) and He wanted to comfort them in their bereavement. Chiefly, though, He asked them to keep His meal in perpetual remembrance of Himself. As they gathered about the simple bread and wine, after His departure, He intended it to recall to them all that He had been and said while He fellowshiped with them in physical presence. Each celebration of the communion should be vocal with the message, "Remember Jesus Christ." If the Lord's Supper does not make Him real to His friends it fails of its purpose.

WORTHY OR WORTHILY?

Thoughtful Christians approach the Lord's Supper with feelings of awe and undeserving. Many have been troubled by the passage in our lesson, "Wherefore Whosoever shall eat this bread and drink this cup of the Lord, unworthily, shall be guilty of the body and blood of the Lord."

Who, then is worthy? Everyone who approaches the sacramental table knows himself to be a sinner. None may presume to be worthy to partake of this holy feast.

Note well, though, that it is an adverb, and not an adjective, that the apostle uses. He does not say 'unworthy," for that would rule us all out; he says "unworthily," or in an unworthy manner, which has only to do with the fashion in which one participates. The unworthiest may partake worthily, in deepest reverence, contrition and worship.

So we see gathered around this common board of Christ, throughout the long centuries and over the whole earth, the goodly fellowship of His friends, who seek to commemorate His life and death; and who depend upon sustenance from Him for all in their life that is most divine.

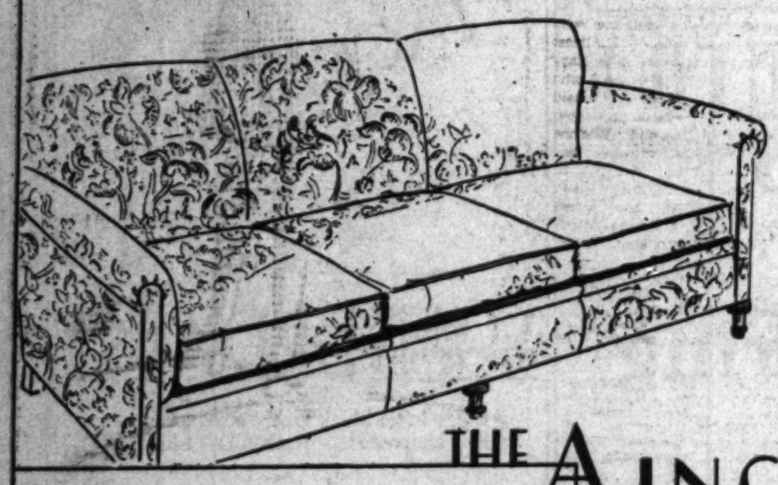
THELMA TODD BUSY

Thelma Todd resumed her screen activities at First National by starting this week in one of the chief supporting roles to Billie Dove in her current starring vehicle, "Careers," under the direction of John Francis Dillon. This will be Thelma's first talking part after a recent Vitaphone test, in which her voice showed fine recording qualities.

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BULLOCK'S

THESE VALUES FOR INAUGURATION MONTH



SOFA $69 UNCOVERED

THE AINSLEY

CHAIR $49 UNCOVERED



Upholstered Furniture from Bullock's own workshops, a feature of Inauguration Month at prices much lower than usual!

Watch for advertisements which will appear regularly. In this, the first, Ainsley Sofa and Chair!

A refinement and simplicity of line usually associated with furniture of much higher price, distinguishes these pieces. A proof of the VALUE in Upholstered Furniture by Bullock's!

Note the narrow arms . . . A large size sofa . . . a large chair. Supremely comfortable! Spring cushions. Bullock's offers a wide selection of rich coverings.

Furniture, Bullock's, Seventh Floor

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VANITY STICKS



$12.50 BASE ONLY

Feminine but not frivolous! Even Lamps are careful to restrain the tendency toward fussy femininity.

. . . the Vanity Stick in the French manner is the smartest Lamp for the feminine boudoir. Of dull gold finish metal with French porcelain flowers and mirror base. Height over all, 17 inches. The price for Inauguration Month, $12.50 is for base only.

Lamps . . . Bullock's . . . Sixth Floor

PEEL TUB CHAIR

. . . the chair that is simply indispensable to patio, porch or garden. Smart in appearance and extremely comfortable. Rarely priced as low as this . . . $6.95! Bullock's Chinese Peel Furniture is made over malacca frames (Chinese hardwood) which gives it a solid yet light construction. This Inauguration Month VALUE for Monday!

100 at $6.95



Reed Furniture . . . Bullock's . . . Sixth Floor

NEW INDIA DRUGGETS

. . . the India Drugget . . . the all wool Rug which gives the utmost in wearing quality out of doors. The Rug seen in the smart Sun Rooms . . . on country club verandas . . . wherever those of discernment gather.

Made on hand-looms, in Bangalor India and imported direct by Bullock's. Of natural undyed wool with motifs of vegetable dyes in vivid yellow, orange, black, green, blue or brown.

New Druggets, for Inauguration Month . . . new motifs . . . new colors! Exclusive to Bullock's.

All sizes ranging from 24x36 inches at $4.25 to 12x15 feet at $110

Rugs . . . Bullock's . . . Sixth Floor

STOCK PLANS MATURED

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

a color-planes blow and shows ...d of a great recession from its ...w that everything west ...provincial." ...theaters are often ...by thousands; no wonder it ...blistering stare. Thousands ...comfort, find ...in Jersey while ...bulletin it so congested ...to its playhouses—pro... that one secures a "spec's" ...its few successes—is well ...ment. The good old plays ...they were good to have sur... this long—are appealing to ...generation as strongly as ...to an earlier one—and this ...hint that the spoken ...is a very lively corpse, if you ...what to inject into its veins. ...Los Angeles has its com... and repertory theaters, and ...companies of merit and suc... And when plans now well ...come to fruition within the ...few weeks, Los Angeles, too, ...have its own "old-time" stock ..., devoted to the pro... of just such plays as are ...Belasco on the theatrical ...for the first time. ...ultimate downtown house is now under reconstruction and a prominent (and wealthy) movie star has the movement well in hand and with associates will be behind it. Plans have been laid for offering these good old plays in the same form as they were done long ago; they will be new to most of the playgoers here, but the entrepreneurs have faith in their ideas, and will put them over with confidence in their success.

GHOSTS IN OLD HOUSE

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

sal of "The Skull." They each looked at the other.

"You're the man with the camera," said the actor-author.

"You're the chap who bought my pictures," said Sheffield.

Fate or coincidence has a strange way of bringing people together. At that time McOwen had not written "The Skull," nor did Sheffield ever expect to be playing in it on the Pacific Coast.

"Words, especially the spoken word, are treacherous and elusive." —[Arthur Schnitzler.



DEVOTED a day to visiting some of our star invalids this week. Heard Grandma Wakeman was down with the "flu," but found her chirpy and impudent as ever, and bragging that she was a recent honor guest at a party given by the Luckeys in Santa Monica. Mr. Lucky is administrator of the late Senator Finn's estate, he being his nephew. Senator Finn is said to have been immensely wealthy.

On to the California Lutheran Hospital to see Mrs. F. P. Newport, who has parted with an appendix, and is also a cheerful invalid profiting immeasurably by the enforced rest from social whirls. Caught her reading the fan magazines!

Then there was Lorna Moon, the advent of whose new book, "Dark Star," has made her so excited, that doctors are issuing proclamations. But Lorna laughs triumphantly and says joy never hurt anyone. Instead she has invested in some new frightfully chic chiffon velvet pajamas and receives lines of admirers every day.

And to think I thought these dears needed cheering up!

TOOK an afternoon off to take the children to the Southwest Museum—and was impressed again with how much this place owes to the Ruskin Art Club. So many of its members have made precious donations.

Stood fascinated before the carved ivories in the oriental room. Utterly enchanting things, which it takes no cultural education to enjoy . . . The tiny faces of the figures breathe of character . . . and nearly all of them cheerful and inscrutable, provocative of wonder. And to think we feel we can patronize the Chinese!

THE world's optimism bristles in Charlie's mail. One day brought letters affectionately asking for a total of $800,000 for various purposes, each couched in that "thanking-you-in-advance" spirit. He is asked for everything—from founding hospitals and orphan asylums to advancing small temporary loans. Incidentally, all those requests came from within the British Empire! Millions of people willing to help Charlie spend his money.

THAT wasps party given by the publicity girls to Mary Pickford's twenty-five "good girls," selected as such from various cities, and here accompanied by a like number of their local newspaper women.

It seems the party was composed of good girls, newspaper women and motion-picture actresses. We had quite a time sorting ourselves out. It proved quite disconcerting to ask a little actress whether she was one of the good girls. And quite exciting for Peggy Hamilton to be constantly accused of being an actress.

IS ZAT SO? We are assured that Warner Brothers have declared they don't want to employ anymore women writers, ever, for anything. And yet their publicity department assures us that "Conquest" is a well-nigh perfect picture, fine virile story and all the rest of it.

Now, the author of "Conquest," a story of polar aviation, is Mary Imlay Taylor—the Hartford railroad and bank Imlays—since it was made from her book, "Candle in the Wind." And the scenarist was Eve Unsell—two women, who, according to the advertisements, have written the most virile and masculine screen plays of the year.

And so . . . well, the Warner attitude is to be discussed with warmth at the Hollywood Woman's Club on May 20. That ought to be an interesting meeting.

THE women lawyers are proving themselves generous darlings in their feting of May Lahey, our new woman judge. They attended Margaret McGarth's party in her honor in full strength and their most stylish frocks. For instance, Margaret herself wore an authentic Paris gown of ivory satin and beige lace, and Peggy Halloran, president of the women lawyers' club, donned a vivid taffeta. Edna Plummer was in striped velvet, and May herself in chic navy blue lace.

Besides all the established women lawyers, and several club presidents, hosts of college girl law students came to pay their respects to the girl who has won another outpost for them in their forthcoming careers. And May was encouraging them so sweetly by saying Nay, nay, male lawyers never, never discriminate against females in the profession, the while some of the old-timers smiled a little wistfully. She made the men lawyers sound the pink of chivalry.

INCIDENTALLY, these new embryo girl-lawyers are a good-looking bunch. Just as the new generation of newspaper women will be. It is going to make for terrific competition with the stronger sex when their rivals can boast both brains and beauty.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN is a little short-sighted, hence the occasional need of glasses—which, like ours, can be elusive when needed. So on one urgent occasion Kono, Charlie's faithful Japanese, was required to go and buy new glasses at once. A prescription? No, there wasn't one. Any that would suit Kono would do, declared Charlie. But Kono knew better, so he just bought twenty pairs for different sights, and Charlie tried 'em on until he could see through one of them. Which sounds like an excellent way to ruin the King of Comedy's eyesight.

ANOTHER charming gentleman in our midst is John Jay Curtis, president of the Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Company, recently returned from Indianapolis with Mrs. Curtis, to their winter home in Hollywood. He loved books and decided to be a publisher at the age of 17, so that he has been helping to make authors famous for fifty years. It is whispered he is now trying to make John Erskine get into the twentieth century. He is immensely proud of his new find, Lorna Moon, whose "Dark Star" reaches the book-sellers this week.

They have such a darling place in Hollywood. Mrs. Curtis has a kitchen in canary yellow and black, even unto dishes and trays and borders on linen, and the linoleum on the floor. That is her citadel. Mr. Curtis having an artful little study lined with books, and the quintessence of comfort, built into the side of the house, looking on the charming garden. Three saucy little Pekingese pups share this retreat with them.

REMEMBER the artist, William Swift Daniell, who retreated to Laguna Beach about ten years ago? He has been immortalizing the charms of California for twenty-five years. Mr. and Mrs. Daniell are celebrating these days, for their only daughter Margaret is here with her three children from Lansing, Mich., for the summer. Many people will remember Margaret as one of the belles of the younger set during the early days of the war, together with Lucy and Evelyn Lanta, her cousins.

JOSEPHINE MIRANDA'S new game, "Kamra," is any amount of fun. Have been entertained at three Kamra parties lately—it is catching on like Mah-Jongg did a few years ago. Being all about the movies, yet with much of the subtlety of bridge, Hollywood gets quite a tang out of it. There is a $ suit—and dollars are always trumps.

AFFECTIONATE congratulations to dear old Frederick Wards on his seventy-eighth birthday. Isn't it delightful when they can remain charming through the years as he has done? Shakespeare must be quite a good influence.

NEW WAY FOUND TO CRASH GATE

Screen Aspirant Mails Voice to Studio for Test on Talking Pictures

A new way to "crash" the movies has been ingeniously devised by an Omaha (Neb) screen aspirant.

Recognizing new qualifications which talking pictures demand, this 19-year-old boy recorded his voice on a home-made phonograph record and mailed it to Frank Tuttle, who is directing "The Studio Murder Mystery" at the Paramount Hollywood studios.

No message of any kind accompanied the package, but the record when played revealed the ambitions of its maker, his address, a short dramatic recitation from a Robert W. Service poem, and explained that a film test, made with an amateur's camera, was also being forwarded under separate cover.

Film Reforms Serial Villian

Since he played in "The Perils of Pauline" with Pearl White, Frank Hackteen has menaced the safety of the heroine in twenty Pathe serials. Now, in "Queen of the North Woods," the twenty-first chapter drama in which he has appeared for this organization, he is permitted to reform, and, for the first time, appears in other than a heavy role.

Ethlyne Clair and Walter Miller play the leading roles in "Queen of the North Woods," which was co-directed by Spencer Bennet and Tom Storey.

CONTRAST IN ROLES

Junior Coghlan, and Philippe de Lacy offer an interesting contrast in the roles they portray in Pathe's new picture, "Square Shoulders." Junior plays the part of a parentless, ragamuffin newsboy, while Philippe interprets the role of a well-dressed, cultured son of a millionaire. Louis Wolheim is also featured in this Paul Bern production, which E. Mason Hopper directed.

Director Urges Sound Films of History's Heroes

Lives of great men, suggests Richard Wallace, Paramount director, should be their reminding by way of the silver screen, with sound.

School children, for instance, might be allowed to hear the ice cracking on the Delaware as Washington crosses once again. Or to hear the chips falling as Lincoln with his sinewy arms lays heavily the ax on the logs.

"Why," he argues, "should fictitious characters be more vivid to youngsters than the real and picturesque personages of the history they are studying?"

Wallace still is receiving unusual praise from critics for his direction of "The Shopworn Angel." His most recent contribution is "The Innocents of Paris," a Paramount talking picture in which Maurice Chevalier, French comedian, is starred.

Evelyn Brent Has No Double in Hollywood

Evelyn Brent is perhaps the one screen actress of prominence who has no double in the films. Almost all of our film actresses have players of more or less prominence who resemble them. Vilma Banky is said to be Lois Wilson's blond prototype; Norma Talmadge and Blanche Sweet are almost identical in features, though widely different in coloring; Shirley O'Hara, newcomer, looks enough like Aileen Pringle to be taken for the latter's sister. So it is with almost every player.

Evelyn Brent is a distinctly unique type. She is cast in a wide variety of roles and has been equally successful as the young vivacious ingenue, the light comedienne, the straight lead, or the woman of the world.

In "Underworld," a Paramount picture, she is cast as a girl of the underworld; in "Beau Sabreur," she played a straight emotional lead; in "Interference" she played an Englishwoman, an emotionally heavy lead.

At present she is characterizing the part of Pearl in "Broadway," also a heavy lead.

In instances where it has been necessary to find a double for Miss Brent, the girls who have been engaged for the roles have not resembled her in any way except in stature.

Actor Tells How to End Divorce Evil

James Gleason, successful playwright, actor, producer and dialogue writer for talking pictures, declares he can stop the divorce evil. Considering that Jimmie has been a happily married man for twenty-three years, he should know something about the subject.

"Never marry a woman who has not earned her living for at least one year," he says. "Women do not realize the value of money until they have paid their own bills. Many wives think all their husbands do to earn a living, is to sign checks, use a rubber stamp and eat lunch in high-class restaurants with business friends."

Yes, Mrs. Gleason worked for her living before James married her. She played ingenue roles in the theatrical stock company owned by the elder Gleasons.

Incidentally, Mrs. Gleason still works. She helps her husband with his successful plays such as "Is Zat So" and "Shannons of Broadway." She starred in some of them, such as "Shannons." She helps James dialogue pictures such as "Broadway Melody," which is creating a sensation throughout the country. She works in pictures with him. In fact, they recently completed "Meet the Missus" for Christie, and will begin another picture there soon.

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"White with color" ensemble: a chaste White Coat . . . a Bright Frock . . . a hat in white or color . . . a smart foot note! Tri-color Pumps for relief from that feeling of monotony caused by too careful matching!



Agnes' "Fisherman"—the hat on the left with raised fan tail in white . . . in color! Felt, $13.75. Another "Down-on-the-neck" hat has roll from cockade to show the forehead. Balibuntl and Felt, $15.

SUN-TANNED! WEAR WHITE WITH . . .



"Sportsmanlike tailoring" distinguishes the White basket weave coat with becoming roll collar, $25.

"Elcy" is the name of this fine sheer wool crepe frock in Indian Orange . . . or green, or blue, if you like, $30.

"White Cord" . . . the newest of smart White Cloths is of wide-wale cord . . . design of English inspiration, $35.

THRICE SMART TRI-COLOR PUMP!

$10



The Colonial is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

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INAUGURATION MONTH! BULLOCK'S



THE COLONIAL in GORHAM

The Colonial pattern, in beautiful Gorham Plate from Bullock's . . . of serenely lovely lines and elegant simplicity. The group sketched, an Inauguration Month value, $39.50. The separate pieces . . . Gravy Boat, $12 . . . double Vegetable Dish, $12.50 . . . the sixteen-inch Platter, $15.

Brides of the season will find at Bullock's a satisfying line of Gorham Silver, both Sterling and Plate. Flat and hollow ware in patterns of distinction.

FINE · JEWELRY
GORHAM · STERLING
PRECIOUS · STONES

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SPORTSWEAR STORE PRESENTS

THE GYPSY ENSEMBLE



. . . following the Vogue of the Sun Bullock's Sportswear Store designs the Gypsy Ensemble . . . .

GYPSY HAT . . . $10

Soft felt — a band of contrasting ribbon pulled through Gypsy rings.

DRESS . . . $18.75

Fine silk crepe of many pluits . . . sleeveless. In all sun-tan shades.

SCARF and BELT . $7.50

Polka dots in a scarf and belts. An amusing touch of "vagabond" . . . .

SHOES . . $8.50

The woven shoes have color and color contrast . . . With sun-tan hosiery.

Assemble your own Gypsy Ensemble in Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women.

BRITONS CLICK IN TALKIES

George Barraud One of Chosen; "Bellamy Trial" Work Wins Five-Year M.-G.-M. Contract

BY ALMA WHITAKER

It bristles Englishmen on the talkie lots these days. One of the newest recruits to featuredom is George Barraud, who, after his work in "The Bellamy Trial" appearing at Loew's State this week, has been signed for a five-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

And George is all Briton. This albeit he has been in the United States eight years and, except for three months in England as understudy to Gerald du Maurier in London after the war, received all his acting experience in this country. He came over to New York with a play, and, notwithstanding several goes of frightful homesickness, has remained ever since except for a tour in Australia four years ago. During this tour with Pauline Frederick, he met and married a charming Australian girl.

"INTERFERENCE" ROLE

His first opportunity in pictures occurred in New York, in "Little Old New York," directed by another Englishman, Sidney Olcott. He was seen here in the stage play "Interference," in which he won high laurels. "Strange Cargo," at United Artists this week was his first talkie.

He has the best male role in "The Bellamy Trial." It is that of Pat Ives, husband to Leatrice Joy. He was selected for his ability to portray masculine "class"—the kind of class that has certain lovable sportsmanlike weaknesses.

George Barraud stands 6ft. 2in. high, and served his four years in the war. Like Charles Goulding with the D'Oyly Carte Company, the war left him with the necessity of finding a new career. A fortuitous opportunity steered him to Gerald du Maurier—although he had to be pushed on the stage, never believing that was where he belonged.

"I am still not sure yet that it is," he smiles, "but Fate, Luck, Destiny, whatever you call it, seems convinced. I'm beginning to like the work a little better now," he adds, grinning . . . "this new contract has its charms. All the same, what I really want is to live in a nice large place in the country, with my wife and maybe two children, a couple of horses, and about 250 dogs."

George plays bridge, golf and loves to paint. Indeed, his uncle, Frances Barraud, is an artist and painted that very famous "His Master's Voice" for the Victor Record people. His maternal grandfather is a distinguished British musician . . . so what chance was there for George to be a mere business man? He was trying to be a financially successful painter when the war intervened.

Norma Shearer has selected George Barraud for the important role of the butler in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," which started "shooting" this week. Almost the whole cast is English, and Norma herself is a Canadian. Young John Batten, who only arrived from England a few weeks ago, is the other man-servant in the play.

WA-WAN CLUB CELEBRATES

(Continued From 26th Page)

Alexander Hannum, chairman of World War veterans; Mrs. Virginia Cox Sutton, Music Settlement; Mrs. Ruth Brady, chairman of Orthopedic Hospital work, and her little friends from the hospital; Ruth Ryan Pederson, radio programs, and others. All these are distinguished members of the club and their friends, who appeared in costume appropriate to their divisions of the pageant.

The musical program also was notable beyond the average club program. The compositions of Charles Wakefield Cadman were featured and the artists were Ivan Edwardes, Carlyle Walker and the Lyric Trio, including Mary Tellaworth, Nellie Walker and Cornelia Glover.

MAESTRO ANDREO BUST

Maestro Andreo, is working with his chorus of fifty which is to be heard this spring in recital. Miss Boni, a soprano from Greece, who is is studying with Maestro Andreo, will be heard as soloist at this recital; Molly Picon, who is well known in New York, is also an Andreo pupil. Garda Nord, another pupil will be heard in Pasadena in an open-air concert; Manuel Landau, baritone, who is studying with Maestro Andreo, will be heard in recital very soon. Another pupil of Maestro Andreo is Miss Thompson, dramatic soprano, from Beverly Hills.

LIFE CHANGED

Fredric March, Paramount leading man, started out in life to be a banker.

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"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"



Beauty Consultant

Individualistic advice on all matters pertaining to beauty, given without obligation, in this shop of specialization.

Miss Frances Fox, internationally known specialist on the care of hair and scalp, and her assistants, may be consulted regarding the corrective treatment for drab, luxurious, lifeless hair.

M. Frederick, late of Paris, now at Bullock's, is available for individualistic permanent waving. Evers and six other perfected methods are used. $15. Marceling and Finger Waving, also.

M. Louis C. Andloria, coiffure contourist, late of Saveli's, New York, will cut and shape your hair in a truly individual manner.

Powder Blending in sun-tan or natural tints by a representative of the Paris House of LaRay. Powder, $3. Rouge, $1.

A Charme Vegetal Rinse will blend those early gray hairs. (not a dye).

Broadway Elevator, Galerie de Charme, BULLOCK'S, Ninth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH!
BULLOCK'S

There are Sun-Tans—and Sun-Tans! Which is the Right Sun-Tan for You?

Ask Miss Cecil, Beauty Consultant of

PRIMROSE HOUSE

who will be at Bullock's Toilet Goods Section from Monday, March 4, until March 18. Miss Cecil brings from the New York Salon of Primrose House the newest innovations in beauty culture, including Vogue of the Sun cosmetics.

She will be happy to analyze your personality and prescribe for you the exact make-up most becoming to you in this season of sun-tanned skins.

Consult Miss Cecil

also regarding your other personal beauty problems. For this Bullock service, of course there is no charge.

Toilet Goods Bullock's Street Floor, Broadway

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH
BULLOCK'S



THE SMART NEW TRICORN

$15 to $25

Variations of the tricorn—combinations of bakou and felt, ballibuntl and felt . . . Modern versions of the classic tricorn in sisol.

The smartest newest contribution to the season . . .

Bullock's fashion artist has sketched one of the new tricornes in black felt and black balli . . .

Millinery Fashions—Bullock's—Third Floor

There are Sun-Tans—and Sun-Tans! Which is the Right Sun-Tan for You?

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Bullock's, Toilet Goods, Street Floor, Broadway



HAND PAINTED SCARFS

$2.95

With the severe new necklines, a softening scarf becomes a necessity. These new Georgette Scarfs in flower-garden shades are hand-painted. A flattering color note with the white costume. In White—or delicate shades of Flesh, Rose-petal, Coral, Jade, Gray, French Blue, Rose Beige, Sun-Tan, Orchid. An outstanding inauguration value! Monday—$2.95.

Scarfs . . . Bullock's Street Floor, Broadway



$3.95

REMARKABLE, REALLY!
HANDBAGS

$3.95! The excellence of these new bags exemplifies the ideals toward which Bullock's is ever striving—ideals of Merchandise in keeping with California needs, of Service graciously rendered, of Confidence won by meriting it—re-emphasized during Inauguration Month.

At $3.95! For bags to be worn with the white ensemble. For dashing underarm bags! For pouches of interesting shapes! For dressy strap-bags! For roomy shopping types that so many women prefer! Original treatments—the colors that are smartest! Monday at Bullock's!

Handbags' . . . Bullock's Street Floor, Broadway

The Spring 1929 Feminine Silhouette Defined . . . $10.00

Begin with foundation! Its mission is to feminize the figure, to make the diaphragm as flat as can be, to outline the bust, to define the normal waistline. The fabrics of which they are made, too, are of lingerie quality, soft, supple, that mold the figure correctly yet, have that luxurious feeling.

And not the least of their attraction is price, $10 in this Inauguration Month value!

Take Hill Street Elevators to Corset Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor

What Will it Be . . . Sweater or Jacket With Your Skirt?

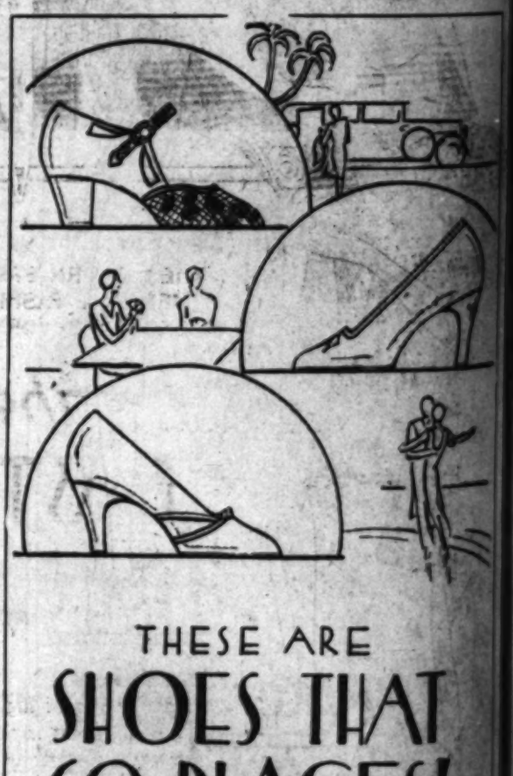
The indispensable resort costume is either the companion sweater and skirt or jacket and skirt! They are seen at the most exclusive of Southern California resorts . . . , and now in soft pastels! Crew or V neck sweater, $8.75. Knit Cardigan, $10; Flat Crepe Cardigan, $15; Silk or Wool Crepe Skirts, pleated all around, $10. Values planned for Inauguration Month features!

Take Broadway Elevators to Sweater-Skirt Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor

"The White With..." Priest Coat, $15.75

In harmony with Bullock's sponsorship of "White and . . . " another of those clever handblocked versions of Japanese Coats, known as the Priest Coat. A type desirable for wear over light chiffon frocks to the afternoon bridge or the dinner dance, Brocaded Silk, silk lined. It is quite light, having merely one thickness of interlining, which gives just enough protection. White with decorative design done in vivid colors. Black, Blue, Green or Red with exotic colorful handblocked designs. Inauguration Month value at $15.75.

Take Hill Street Elevators to Leisure Robes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor



THESE ARE SHOES THAT GO PLACES!

Correct shoes . . . knowing shoes. Shoes that "belong" in the best Southland circles. Shoes that watch the polo at Midwick . . . that bridge at Beverly . . . that dance at the Cocoanut Grove. Slim, capable little shoes that go about Junior League business. And every good-looking pair of them stamped with that air of fashion-rightness that "Shoes from Bullock's" possess by right.

As for instance . . . the Bullock version of the pastime shoe, in the top-most sketch. Watersnake assumes the complexion tones to achieve such smartness. $13.50.

. . . or the dainty afternoon pump, with appliques of reptile, bow-knot fashion, on purple kid in blue, green, sun-beige or hazy gray. Ultra-chic when worn with white. $15.

. . . or the slim evening pump of crepe, which trims itself with silver . . . $15. (Bullock's will dye them perfectly to match your gown for a small additional charge.)

Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's, Fourth Floor, Broadway

THE MAY CO

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets



BRIDAL GOWN:
Hand-made of ivory lunaral satin in princess silhouette with back-dipping hemline. Worn with real Alencon jacket, its little flare and long, tight sleeves a new note. May be ordered with train. Model sketched $250.00. Women's Gown Shop, Third Floor.

ATTENDANT'S FROCK:
in point d'esprit with double peplum over bouffant tiers dipping at the back . . . with little self cape and taffeta and velvet flower. Model sketched in canary yellow, $69.50 Misses' Gown Shop. Mercedes' hat in smocked chiffon from Third Floor Millinery Shop, $35. Replicas in hair braid, $25.
—(Third Floor)



THE MODERN BRIDE TURNS TO MEDIEVAL FASHIONS IN NEW, EXQUISITE IVORY TONES FOR

the EASTER TROUSSEAU

Bridal gowns of high dignity and elegance, capturing in their mellow, ivory-tints all the tradition of centuries. In the modern manner, gowns are created with a softness, a simplicity that is not only Parisian, but that makes them so wearable for later occasions. Ivory satins . . . with a train if one desires. Rich moire for the youthful bride. Precious gowns with all the regal splendor . . . the ethereal loveliness custom has ordained for the bride.

GOWNS FOR THE BRIDE'S ATTENDANTS LEND A NOTE OF COLOR THIS SPRING

Bouffant frocks of mousseline de soie (Chanel's new starched chiffon) . . . frocks of point d'esprit . . . to order in any color scheme the Spring bride wishes to carry out. Hats can be matched to attendant's frocks in The May Company's Studio Millinery Shop.

BROADWAY HIES TO HOLLYWOOD

Great White Way Duplicated to Make Picture

Broadway has moved west. Broadway in all its fascination and gaiety, in all its abandon and lavishness, has been brought to Hollywood. The street that is paved with tinsel and trodden by jeweled heels, the multi-hued lights that chase each other in a million fantastic patterns against a skyscraper of toy balloons, the kaleidoscope of champagne bubbles in a paper party hat—here.

Out at the Universal Studio, on the biggest stage so far constructed either for "dummies" or "talkies," there has been built a set fully worthy of the multitude of butter-and-egg men who scatter their largesse down the milky way. The super-superlative of this set is the Paradise Night Club, a true example of ultra modernistic art and also an eye opener even to those Hollywood extravaganzists who immerse themselves o' mornings in platinum bawth tubs.

Here then is Broadway. For Broadway would not be built but with an extravagant hand—Broadway, the Rue de la Cabaret.

But not all is iridescent froth even on Broadway. Beneath the floating bubbles is the vortex that makes them rise, and in "Broadway," the stage success which ran in New York for 90 consecutive weeks, this vortex alone provides the entire action of the play. And the Paradise Club was spoken of only, not seen at all, for the one scene in Nick Verdis' office was the single setting of the production.

BOUGHT BY LAEMMLE, JR.

When Carl Laemmle, Jr., bought the screen and reproduction rights to the play for the record sum of $275,000, he set about producing the picture not only with all the dramatic intensity of the play, but also with all of the distinctive pleasure-mad atmosphere which makes Broadway glitter with the brilliancy of a diamond and with a brilliancy as hard.

In return for his money Mr. Laemmle got exactly what he had bought—the manuscript of the play. Here was the tense drama of gangster life in New York interwoven with the tender love theme of two youngsters just starting out in the show business. It was the nucleus of a picture, but only the nucleus. For the $1,500,000 photoplay which he envisaged, the young producer had to take "Broadway" and dress it in its show clothes, breathe into it through the medium of the camera, the tinsel and the laughter, the toy balloons and the champagne bubbles.

The first step toward the completed picture was the construction of the magnificent soundproof stage upon which it is now being filmed. While this building which is 340 feet long by 150 feet wide by 70 feet high was being erected, another experiment which Mr. Laemmle had conceived was being carried out. He chose to direct the picture, Dr. Paul Fejos, the young "unknown" who recently scored so signally with "The Last Moment," and whom he sent to Chicago and New York to study gangster and cafe life.

FEJOS DIRECTS

Dr. Fejos is a native of Hungary, now in his early thirties. From studying medicine in Budapest he became director of the Petite Moulin Theater in Paris, and then came to America. Here, before coming to Hollywood, he was for three years a staff bacteriologist at the Rockefeller Institute. But even after Fejos had made "The Last Moment," almost any other producer would have chosen almost any other director who was an American to make such a representative picture of American life as is "Broadway."

But Laemmle banked more upon the young Hungarian's ability to create any desired atmosphere rather than upon any other director's knowledge of that atmosphere. And so Fejos did a whirlwind tour of night life in three months. When he returned to Universal the huge, impressionistic Paradise Club was ready for him—and so was the script for both silent and talkie versions of the picture, written by Edward T. Lowe, Jr.

The cafe complete with all its furnishings, drapery, and even the china and cutlery in the same modernistic design, was handed over to Fejos by Danny Hall, the designer, and Tommy O'Neil, his assistant, all ready to shoot. And Frank Graves, the lighting engineer, contributed an entirely new plan of illuminating entirely by incandescent lamps from overhead — a near miracle which, before it was done, was considered impossible.

There was suspended above the "Broadway" set 4,000,000 watts of electrical energy, carrying a "load" of 33,000 amperes. When it is remembered that each one of the 5000-watt "spots," of which there are nearly 200 above the set, would easily serve as the searchlight for a battleship, it can be readily seen that the total lighting problem of a city the size of Long Beach would be child's play compared to lighting the "Broadway" stage.

CAMERA CRANE USED

By way of crowning these technical achievements, Dr. Fejos and Mr. Laemmle brought to the set for the first time the now celebrated "camera crane"—a device weighing twenty-eight tons which can be maneuvered almost on a silver dollar. Although it consists of a fifty-foot steel girder mounted on a six-wheel truck chassis, it can be made to do anything except loop the loop.

In operation, a camera is mounted upon the circular stagelike platform at the extreme end of the girder. The crane is capable of six separate and distinct movements, all of which give entirely new focal angles to the camera; the chassis can be moved in exactly the same way as an automobile, the girder swung both vertically and laterally, and the camera platform revolved either forward or backward, all at terrific speed and all at the same time.

Thomas Jackson and Paul Porcasi, both of whom created respectively their roles of Dan McCorn, the "white" detective, and Nick the Greek, the night-club proprietor in the original New York production, were brought by Mr. Laemmle to the Coast to portray their parts for the screen. Glenn Tryon, the versatile young star, was chosen as the physical personification of Roy Lane, the "personality" hoofer, and Merna Kennedy, who established herself in "The Circus," as his leading lady.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets



SKETCHED LEFT:
Green kashiri model with new bow-collar of tan broadtail and detailed back. Women's Shop, $69.50.

SKETCHED CENTER:
Tailored topcoat of rainbow tweed with large self scarf. Sports Apparel Shop. $69.50.

SKETCHED RIGHT:
Beige model with beige squirrel collar and braided belt and cuff trimming with metal buckle. Misses' Shop. $69.50.

IMPORT FABRICS, RICH FURS & SMART COLORS DISTINGUISH NEW

DRESS & SPORTS COATS

$69.50

Women's Coat with Broadtail, $69.50
Sylvia, creola, kashiri, crepes and satins with shawl and bow collars of galyak, mole, squirrel, monkey, fitch and American broadtail. Tan, middy blue, green and black. Sizes 34 to 44.

Misses' Dress & Ensemble Coats, $69.50
In black and gay colors . . . one model with tan broadtail collar, detailed back, ties and side buckle. Others with kit caracul, fitch and soft butter mole . . . dragon satin with wolf. Ensemble models of basket weave and fur-trimmed tweeds. Sizes 12 to 18.

Sports Coats of Import Tweeds, $69.50
Llama cloth and Stroock's Camel's hair . . . with wrappy scarfs, with Johnny, rolled or tailored notched collars. New rainbow tweeds, ombre cloths in tan, grey, brown, blue, also at $69.50. Smartest of top-coats for travel, motoring, sportswear and general daytime occasions. Sizes 14 to 42.

(THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS)

"..COSTLY THY HABIT AS THY PURSE CAN BUY."

The outside world can judge you only by outside appearances. Modern women, in their modern roles, must look the part they play in today's world. And they can . . . smartly, beautifully . . . and will have to spend no more than their "purse can buy" if they shop on The May Company's Third Floor of Fashions. This is

FASHION WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE



NEW FRENCH

FOX STOLES

$159.50

Sponsored by Paris as the correct accessory for an unfurred "ensemble" season. One scarf gives the effect of two skins . . . long, slenderizing. Open and lined in satin, with rolled edges and the new, soft French head mounting. In snowy white, red, white dyed platinum, rose beige, silver tones, two-tone effects and cross fox.

(FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

BRADLEY KING RESPONSIBLE FOR "WEARY RIVER" SCRIPT

"Writers skilled in cinema technic will be developed for the talkies," said the magnates—and went east forthwith to sign up all the available playwrights.

But A. L. Rockett of First National was an exception who was willing to abide by the quoted word. He determined that in his studio was a young lady who had done very well by the movies, thank you, for some years; who had been identified with many of the biggest hits in the films, and so gave her a dialogue assignment. She made good—according to the New York commentators who saw and acclaimed Richard Barthelmess in "Weary River," which is current at the Paramount Theater here. As a former newspaper woman and present dialogue-ist (that's a new one) Bradley King, who wrote both story and dialogue of "Weary River" for the screen, was asked to interview herself—in dialogue. Here 'tis:

Interviewer: To what do you attribute your success, Miss King, as a dialogue writer?

Bradley King: To writing dialogue.

Interviewer: Do you find it easier to write dialogue than descriptive material?

Bradley King: Yes. Spoken lines give a terser, more graphic expression of the individual, the situations involving one or more persons and emotional quality than any reasonably limited amount of literary exposition.

Interviewer: Do you believe that the screen-trained writer will better work into the talkie scheme of things than the playwright of the stage?

Bradley King: That is a matter of adaptability. I believe that the stage craftsman has had more obstacles to surmount than the screen worker without stage training. The greatest art is in overcoming the limitations of a particular form of expression. The stage is a far more difficult medium for the writer than the screen with its more flexible backgrounds. Yet it is undeniable that to be successful in the studios the stage writers must perforce devote themselves to study of motion pictures. In a practical sense title writing in pictures is dialogue—and oftimes requiring a very high order of skill in dialogue writing.

Interviewer: Do you prefer writing dialogue to silent picture construction?

Bradley King: It is in the combination of the two—in an endeavor to find the successful "third art form"—that the writer is bound to achieve the greatest satisfaction as a creative worker. Of course, the dialogue picture, in an advanced and highly improved form, will be entertainment in the future. In "Weary River" Dick Barthelmess, talking, singing and working also in pantomime, affords a performance that transcends anything he ever has done before and I am confident the public will agree with me.

Miss King, incidentally, has recast considerable of the dialogue of "The Squall," now being produced by First National-Vitaphone and also is responsible for "Dark Streets," an all-dialogue subject; "Scarlet Seas" and the forthcoming Frank Lloyd special, as yet untitled.

Screen Beauty Would Portray Role of Vamp

Styles change in eyes as in other things, announces Lila Lee. She doesn't mean that eyes come differently than they always have, but she refers to the fad for certain types of the ocular organ.

"When I first played on the screen," says the dark-eyed Lila, "a vamp was a woman with long narrow and evil looking eyes. She might be blond or brunette. Usually she was the latter.

"Then came the little blond gold-digger who got in her deadly work with her round, innocent looking blue eyes. She was accepted as the latest style in vamps.

"Meanwhile, I'm patiently waiting for the brunette with round eyes to become the vamp. I'm longing to play such a role either on the screen or stage. The casting directors, however, can not see me that way, so I'll probably have to wait the fad for round-eyed viciousness in brunettes. One of the greatest vamps in the history of cinemaland had round black eyes. Theda Bara stands unique as a screen 'bad woman.' And her eyes are as round as mine.

"But as surely as time moves, the day for round-eyed, dark-eyed vamps is coming. And then watch out. For they will prove themselves the most dangerous women of all ages."

SCHOOL ADDS WRITER

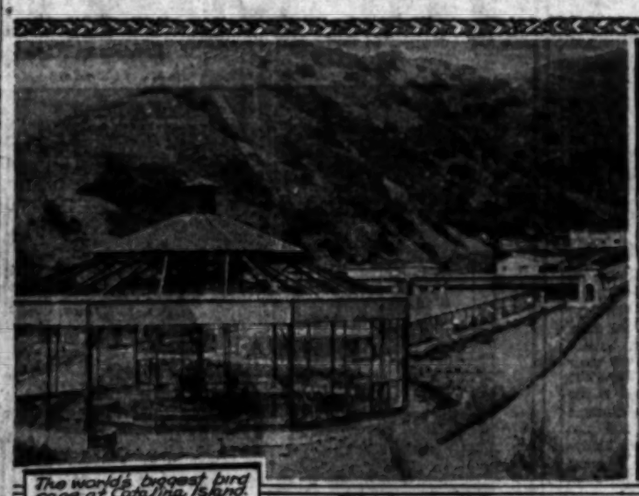
Johnny Burns, clever writer of comedy stage material, is a new addition to the many features offered by the Professional School of Stage Dancing.

This school is proving most interesting in the way of a general theatrical center and has the facilities to stage, rehearse and book its many promising pupils.

Mr. Burns is a standard setter of note and has appeared in Los Angeles each season in the better class houses and the school is to be congratulated in securing the affiliation of such a writer as Mr. Burns has proven himself to be.

CATALINA ISLAND AVIARY PROVES MECCA FOR BIRD LOVERS

Foremost Collection of Feathered Specimens Almost Resembles Fairyland



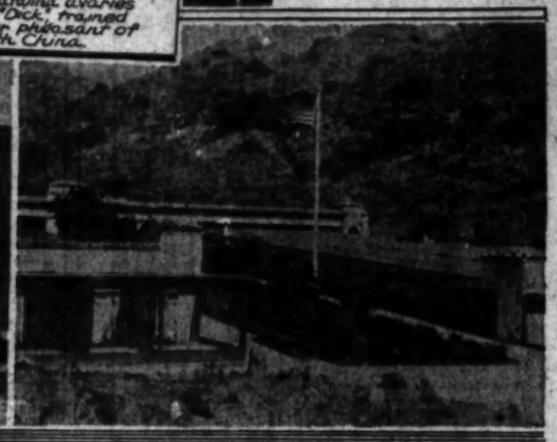
The world's largest bird cage at Catalina Island.



H. E. Lewis, superintendent of Catalina aviaries and "Dick," trained silver pheasant of South China.



Himalayan Impeyan Pheasants



Brood pens of Catalina aviaries

BY ALMO OVERHOLT

SINCE William Wrigley, Jr., turned his Catalina Island dance casino into a bird cage and set aside a ten-acre tract as a bird sanctuary, it is the feathered family that is holding the island spotlight.

The big flight cage with its circular pond for water fowl, tropical trees, plants and shrubs that afford nesting and picturesque rustic bridges under which float majestic white and black swans, is the bird paradise that has been created, in what was less than a year ago a cactus-grown canyon.

Surrounded by a red tile-roofed wall, suggestive of the Moorish motif of architecture, the bird sanctuary approach is through arched facades into a park where a riot of bright colored flowers vie with birds of as vivid hue. Some twenty smaller aviaries augment the large cage together with 100 or more brood and exhibition pens and runways.

Among the flowers are stands on which are perched in complete freedom gorgeously plumed parrots, macaws and cockatoos. Preening her feathers is "Alma" the hyacinth macaw, a beautiful as well as rare bird of wondrous hyacinth blue. Perched on the arm of E. H. Lewis, superintendent of the bird farm, this proud beauty answers coquettishly to the question, "Alma where do you live?"

To Mr. Lewis's coaxing call of "Here Baby," a large black two-legged critter comes trotting down the runway much like an athlete doing the mile. As it swerves the rear view suggests a bear while the profile resembles an ostrich that got its bearings mixed and stuck its head into a paint pot instead of the sand. The skin of the long neck and running down into hair-like appearing feathers, is streaked a gaudy purple and electric blue with a splash of orange at the back of the head that is surmounted with a thick horn.

The huge feet suggest a kick that might put Si's mule, Maud, into the hospital. This bird has no wings, only almost invisible stubs at the shoulders where they forgot to sprout. Also no tail feathers. When our strange friend offers to say, "How do you do," and moos like a cow, we begin to wonder if all is as it ought to be, and hope that Mr. Lewis knows his birds and that this one is tame.

Swaying comfortably on a huge sun flower, Jimmy, the Philippine mynah, calls lustily, "Go mind your own business, will you." The voice is that of a badly peeved child.

From a lofty perch on a tree, Jesse, a sleek, black crow from Wisconsin, croaks vociferously about "What fine weather we are having."

"What funny guys you are," comes from the throat of a green Panama parrot.

Down a poppy lane come parading four trumpeters from South America, slender birds of shimmering green plumage imitating to perfection the notes of a trombone.

Over in a tree near by, whistling ducks join the bird troubadors. "Yes, sir, tree ducks that whistle like a barefoot boy."

From the pond bareheaded Egyptian geese honk the bass notes.

Rather austere, and looking altogether wise, are four giant horned owls. Their diet calls chiefly for nice, live wiggly mice. Mr. Lewis, however, found catching the little rodents for his pets too strenuous indoor sport, and substitutes Catalina goat meat.

Another strange bird is the Brazilian Curassow, the male jet black with a vivid yellow beak. This bird is quite a sheik and wears a marcel wave in his ruffled feathers atop his head. His mate is a spotted brown.

Over in the big flight cage an African crowned crane and his mate rule the roost. Slate colored with pink faces, jet black "cap" and golden crown; they are indeed a royal pair as they stalk majestically among the other feathered subjects. Golden and silver pheasants and the gorgeously plumed Lady Amherst, lend regal splendor to the retinue.

The Great Argus of India, the largest and one of the rarest of the pheasant family, struts his stuff in a private runway. His magnificent tail feathers are more than a yard in length. During courtship he clears off a large circular arena and then spreads his beautiful cape and tail feathers in a spectacular display in tribute to his mate.

From the heights of the Himalayas are two pair of Impeyan pheasants, the most gorgeous of all iridescent birds, shimmering metallic coppers, silvers, golds and sheens of the rainbow. Several pair of Manchurian eared pheasants hail from the mountains of Tibet. Their silvery, lacy tails rival the plumes of the Bird of Paradise. Rather than "cared" they give the impression of being bearded. Under their beaks and flowing from their ears extends a bushy white beard. The main body of the birds is black.

Another beautiful and striking pair of birds are the Australian crowned pigeons. As large as good sized fowl, with silver lacy crowns and ruby eyes, these birds should command a queen's ransom in beauty alone. They are worth something like $500 a pair.

Most modest appearing, yet the greatest rarity of all, Mr. Lewis informs visitors, are a pair of albino pheasants, pure white with pink eyes.

Then there are Abyssinian peafowl, a wondrous electric blue with double marked feathers, the rare tourascow, a Crimean crane and an Egyptian stork; ganulli rail, white peacocks, blue and green.

Every color of flower petal is represented in the brilliant hued macaws and cockatoos in a separate exhibition cage covered with strong wire netting. There are blue and yellow macaws, yellow and blue, the marking reversed, blue and red scarlet, the Spix and the Illiger, the smallest and rarest of the macaw family, yet each group stays always closely together.

The old adage that "birds of a feather flock together" is noted in practically all the varieties of birds in the Catalina Aviaries, but most particularly among the macaws and cockatoos.

On one perch, hovering close, are a pair of white sulphur crested cockatoos and alongside another pair of orange crested, but never do they change places and intermingle.

Loviest of all are the roseate cockatoos, pearl gray with breast of ashes of roses and crest a lighter shade, creating a most perfect color harmony.

The black cockatoo with his queer hawk bill, ruffled crest and pink cheeks is a queer looking bird rarely seen in captivity and most difficult to keep alive.

However, the rarest of all the cockatoos is the Major Leadbeater, and the most spectacularly beautiful. White in plumage, with a soft pink glow shimmering through, this bird throws a crest the color of living flame.

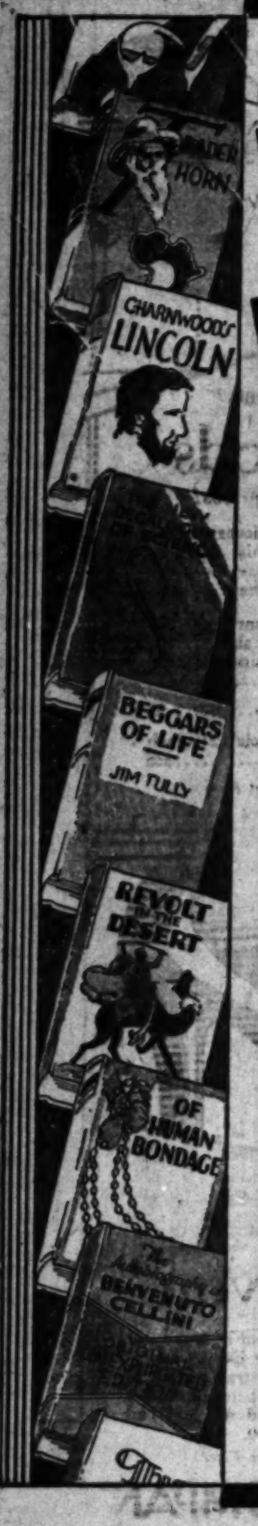
In separate aviaries are hundreds of smaller birds, pileated jays, love birds, parrakeets, finches, vividly colored lories, cardinals and many others.

Game birds also hold an important place in the Catalina Aviaries. There are some twenty-eight varieties of pheasants including the Chinese ringneck; also geese, duck, quail, grouse and partridge. Some 1800 young birds were propagated last season and sent to other bird sanctuaries and game preserves throughout the United States and Canada.

The Catalina Avaries are a unique gift to the public by William Wrigley, Jr. No admission is charged. The project is designed to serve a two-fold purpose—that of a Catalina attraction to give visitors the opportunity of seeing practically every lovely feathered creature in the world as though at full liberty in a sunny spacious park; and too, through propagation of many species of rare birds that are rapidly becoming extinct in their native habitats, to preserve them for posterity.

The Catalina Aviaries in the short time since their establishment represent already the largest private collection in America. It is Mr. Wrigley's intention to make it the outstanding bird sanctuary of the world and also a scientific ornithological research station.

The MAY COMPANY



Monday Opens the Unique New

DOLLAR BOOK SHOP

With Over 5000 Volumes in 500 Subjects!

"Best seller" books — Classics — recent fiction—and nonfiction! The very cream of the reprints. Books that represent the "survival of the fittest"—that merit keeping alive for all time—A typical May Company specialization — a service inaugurated in response to the popular demand for this class of books—at a price within the reach of every reader. Assortments added to each day. Watch the newspapers for future announcements.

$1

Re-prints $2.50 to $4 Non-Fiction

Trader Horn, a best seller $1
Benvenuto Cellini, unexpurgated edition $1
Catherine the Great, by *Katherine Anthony* $1
New Decalogue of Science, *A. E. Wiggam* $1
Revolt in the Desert, by *T. E. Lawrence* $1
Charnwood's LINCOLN, told in sprightly manner..$1
Laugh a Day Keeps the Doctor Away, *Irvin Cobb* ..$1
Books of Woodcraft, by *Ernest Thompson Seton* ..$1
How to Live, by *Arnold Bennett* $1
Edge of the Jungle, by *William Beebe* $1
Beggars of Life, by *Jim Tully* $1

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The Emigrants, by *Johan Bojer* $1
Dusty Answer, by *Rosamond Lehmann* $1
Early Autumn, by *Louis Bromfield* $1
Hangman's House, by *Donn Byrne* $1
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Burt's Standard Classics, $1
Pocket edition, bound in genuine leather. Novels, essays, history and poetry of standard authors.

Now! Collins Classics, $1
Illustrated pocket edition, leather-bound. Dickens, Thackeray, Scott, Dumas, Balzac, Burns, Darwin, etc.

(The May Company—BOOK STORE—Second Floor)

Cycle Change Takes Place in Making Film

Millions who have seen the Fox film, "In Old Arizona," and more millions who are sure to see it, know but little of the cycle of changes that eventuated before this record-breaking talking picture reached the screen.

As a matter of real fact, the plan to make Earl Derr Biggers's story, "Behind That Curtain," was more instrumental than anything else in evolving "In Old Arizona," now at the Criterion.

Months ago Winfield Sheehan, vice-president of Fox films, decided "Behind That Curtain" was good "talkie" material.

The screen rights were purchased and Raoul Walsh, ace director, was assigned to make the production via Fox Movietone.

Chandler Sprague, head of the Fox scenario department, spent a month in New York working on an adaptation of the story. He returned to Hollywood where he collaborated with Walsh and Eugene Walter, the latter functioning on the stage technique.

Then Walsh, unfamiliar with the technique of Fox Movietone, suggested to Mr. Sheehan that, prior to putting "Behind That Curtain" in production, he be allowed to make another story he had in mind, and in this way acquire the technique and obviate experimenting with "Behind That Curtain."

This Sheehan agreed to and Walsh delved into story material, eventually deciding on "The Caballero's Way," an O. Henry story.

Walsh decided to play the role of "Cisco Kid" himself and worked out an adaptation with the assistance of Tom Barry, famous stage playwright.

Walsh became more and more enthused with the story and it was decided to make it feature length, approximately 6000 feet, and also to make it in the open, for the most part at Zion National Park.

When the "rushes" came back to Hollywood and were projected they revealed mysterious echoes and the work had to be done all over again.

When all obstacles had been surmounted and things were progressing smoothly, Walsh met with a severe accident while returning from location one night, when a jack rabbit, blinded by the light of the Walsh car, jumped through the windshield.

For several days Walsh's life was despaired of and eventually he was moved to Los Angeles and his home, with Irving Cumming assigned to carry on the directorial work and Warner Baxter signed to replace Walsh in the role of "Cisco Kid."

It made Baxter—it is destined to roll up millions for Fox films.

POORLY-PAID COLORED MAID LEADS COHEN TO $1,000,000

Hiring a maid at $4 a week brought returns of $1,000,000 to Octavus Roy Cohen, who is now adding his brilliance to Hollywood's writing colony.

Cohen, renowned as the creator of Florian Slappey and other mirthful negro characters, has not always been famous. To get the full romance of his career and the part that a mere servant played in his destiny, it is necessary to turn to the year of 1912.

In December of that year, Cohen had finished 131 short stories. They were good stories, he thought, but no editor seemed to agree with him and Cohen had a mountainous pile of villainously polite rejection slips. For a man who was engaged to be married the outlook was definitely blue.

"For my next story," Cohen relates, "I lifted plot material from five other previously rejected yarns and fashioned them into one thriller. And I sold it! It was purchased by Ray Long, then the editor of the Blue Book. His check for $25 looked a lot bigger than the proverbial world with a fence around it. The Blue Book also bought another story a few days later, and although my check for it was only $15, I was content. At last I was writing stuff that somebody would print and pay for.

"That really started my real writing and during the next few years I wrote about ten stories a month. Soon I had an income sufficient to finance married life. A wedding followed, and a year later, there was a baby.

"My wife wasn't too strong and we debated for many days whether we could afford a colored maid who could be obtained for $4 a week.

"We decided to get her. And Gladiola turned out to be a literal $1,000,000 investment. Because, through her, I became acquainted with various characters in darktown Birmingham, and these in turn, led to the series of negro stories which I have written for The Saturday Evening Post and other periodicals for more than eleven years. I call Gladiola my '$1,000,000 maid' because the story thiemes her employment inspired, have since helped me earn $1,000,000."

Cohen's residence in Hollywood today can also be traced to the Gladiola influence for he is now engaged in writing a story for Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, which will be used as a vehicle for their first Paramount all-dialogue production. Moran and Mack will work in blackface on the screen, as on the stage, and Cohen was sought because of his facile gift of negro character delineations and dialogue.

Talking Films Open World of Possibilities

Admittedly various and sundry claims have been made for talking pictures. Their wholehearted acceptance by the public cannot be denied; as witness the revivifying effect on the previous lagging interest in the silent drama. Yet, according to J. Grubb Alexander, playwright and scenarist, now under contract to Warner Brothers, the measure of importance to the world of entertainment has not to date been properly gauged.

Talking pictures, he asserts, have opened up an entire new world. Where previously we have had a world without sound, thereby limiting creative ability, now we have an infinitely wider expanse upon which to develop man's genius ability, he claims.

Talking pictures, Alexander feels, will result in a new mode of screen expression. By this he means the actors of the future will develop a more impressionable style of acting; a more sincere pantomimic mode of gesture. Inspiration, motivation and direction will have an entirely new meaning for the individual before the camera.

Krafft Given Many Duties in Film Work

John W. Krafft, recently signed to a new Pathe contract, is now working on the talking version of "Listen, Baby," the William M. Conselman production which Casey Robinson is to direct.

Krafft was inducted into the Pathe organization during the De Mille regime by William Sistrom, general manager of the company. For more than three years Krafft has been chief of the title department and has become noted for his invaluable aid in the reconstruction of pictures. His new agreement with Pathe calls for his services not only as caption chief and dialogue specialist, but also to write, direct and supervise talking pictures, a broad scope to which few factors in the picture industry achieve.

ACTOR WELL EDUCATED

Adolphe Menjou, Paramount screen star, was educated at Culver Military Academy and Cornell University.

Crespo Likes to Sing, Says He Has Hobby

Jose Crespo, the Spanish player now at Fox portraying a featured role in the Ray Cannon production, "Joy Street," was surprised to learn that he had a high tenor voice when he began to take singing lessons recently.

"It really was unusual, I suppose," he said, "but in my several years on the legitimate stage it had never occurred to me that I might be able to sing for when I had used my voice in that way it had been with a group. Then like many foreign players here I decided to study and when my teachers wanted to 'place' my tones I was delighted to discover that I had a high range and now I practice whenever I can. I guess singing is my hobby."

Original Fan Letters Sent Film Director

Clarence Brown is experiencing a curious reaction to his production of "A Woman of Affairs."

He is receiving numbers of notes which commence with the phrase: "This is the first fan letter I have ever written." They are obviously, the sincere expressions of cultured people. All of them compliment the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director for his handling of the Michael Arlen story, now being released in the neighborhood houses.

Brown has returned from the East, where he went four weeks ago to find a leading man for his forthcoming production of "Wonder of Women," and to select his following picture from among several suggestions of current Broadway successes. Both efforts were fruitless, however.

THE MAY COMPANY



Easter GIFTS

It's a blithe gift-giving time—Easter! And The May Company presents endless new things from which to choose! Accessories to fashionably accent spring costumes.



CHIC IN HAND

Gift handbags of Cire Calf, with frame of composition shell. A basketcap model, developed in tones of Blonde and tan, $7.50. (1st Fl.)



"CRYSTALIA"

—to carry a sparkling Easter message! Exquisitely tinted pearls (simulated) combined with *colored* crystal. Pendants $1 to $3.95; Earrings $1 to $2.95. (1st Fl.)



BOUND IN GOLD

New capeskin gloves: gray, navy, Burgundy, Wood Violet and Chanel red, achieve distinction with gold leather bindings on their very snug gauntlet cuffs. $3.95. (1st Fl.)



FLOWERY GIFT

Flowers to bloom on Easter costumes. Sweet peas and hyacinths, mingle with lilies of the valley. $1.50—Pastel colored Geraniums $1. (1st Fl.)



KERCHIEFS

—print their monogram. And *Chiffon* flutters high in favor! In attractive patterns, effects, some hand-rolled. From 85c to $2.25. (1st Fl.)



GIFTS WRAPPED

The charm of your Easter token will be heightened! Gifts wrapped (without charge, when purchased here.

(GIFT WRAPPING SECTION—First Floor)

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CHIC IN HAND

Gift handbags of Cire Calf, with frame of composition shell. A backstrap model, developed in tones of Blonde and tan, $7.50. (1st Fl.)



"CRYSTALIA"

—to carry a sparkling Easter message! Exquisitely tinted pearls (simulated) bombing with *colored* crystal. Pendants $1 to $3.95; Earrings, $1 to $2.95. (1st Fl.)



BOUND IN GOLD

New capeskin gloves: green, navy, Burgundy, Wood Violet and Chanel red, achieve distinction with gold leather bindings on their very swagger cuffs. $3.95. (1st Fl.)



FLOWERY GIFT!

Flowers to bloom on Easter costumes. Sweet peas and hyacinths, mingle with lilies of the valley, $1.50—Pastel colored Geraniums $1. (1st Fl.)



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—print their smartness! And *Chiffon* flutters high in favor! In attractive painted effects, some hand-tinted. From 85c to $2.25. (1st Fl.)



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(GIFT WRAPPING SECTION—First Floor)

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1278

The Story of the World War
48—The Battle of the Falkland Islands.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



DECEMBER 8, 1914, BRITISH LOOKOUTS NEAR THE PORT OF STANLEY IN THE FALKLAND ISLANDS SPOTTED ADMIRAL VON SPEE'S SQUADRON OF FIVE GERMAN CRUISERS STEAMING TOWARDS THE HARBOR. ELATED BY HIS VICTORY OVER THE BRITISH OFF CORONEL (NOV. 1, 1914), VON SPEE NOW PLANNED TO SEIZE STANLEY AND USE IT AS A BASE OF OPERATIONS.



THE GERMAN ADMIRAL DID NOT KNOW, UNTIL TOO LATE, THAT A POWERFUL BRITISH SQUADRON AWAITED HIM. AFTER CORONEL, LORD FISHER, HEAD OF THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY, HAD SENT ADMIRAL STURDEE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC TO CRUSH VON SPEE. STURDEE HAD REACHED STANLEY JUST IN TIME WITH THE MIGHTY BATTLE-CRUISERS "INVINCIBLE" AND "INFLEXIBLE" AND FOUR LIGHTER CRUISERS.



AS VON SPEE APROACHED, MANY COLUMNS OF SMOKE WARNED HIM THAT A LARGE ENEMY FLEET WAS LYING IN THE LAND-LOCKED HARBOR. FEARING A TRAP, THE GERMAN TURNED AND RACED FOR THE OPEN SEA. STURDEE'S SQUADRON HAD BEEN PREPARED FOR INSTANT ACTION, AND SET OUT IN PURSUIT AT FULL SPEED.



STEADILY THE BRITISH OVERHAULED THE FLYING GERMANS AND, COMING WITHIN RANGE, POUNDED THEM WITH DEADLY ACCURACY. ONE BY ONE, FOUR GERMAN CRUISERS—THE "GNEISENAU", "SCHARNHORST", "LEIPSIG" AND "NURNBERG" WERE SENT TO THE BOTTOM. THE FIFTH, THE "DRESDEN", MADE HER ESCAPE TO A NEUTRAL PORT. STURDEE HAD TAKEN AN AMPLE REVENGE FOR CORONEL.

CONTINUED MONDAY.

For Immediate Delivery!

GRAYBAR STIMULATORS

$5 Down! Hurry—Order Yours Now

No more waiting—a recent shipment of 200 of these splendid electric stimulators makes immediate delivery possible. But these—like the others—are going fast! So don't delay—act now! Only $5 down. Use and enjoy your Graybar while you pay for it on convenient terms. Reduce surplus weight — improve blood circulation—know the joy of perfect health and increased vitality.



$65

See demonstration daily—of the "condensed daily dozen"—in Electrical Section, Fourth Floor.

Electrical Goods—Fourth Floor

The MAY CO

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

An evening of entertainment, out-of-the-ordinary, also one of fascinating interest to the hundred or more persons directly connected with the motion-picture industry and a dozen or so of their friends, was a recent affair in Cinemaland. It was primarily one of the regular monthly meetings of the newly organized Film Editors, and the fascination of the evening was the personal recital of early-day motion-picture history by the principals who created history at various times and in different manners.

Commodore J. Stuart Blackton, who in 1896 was a young reporter on the New York Evening World, was assigned to interview Thomas A. Edison, who was declared to have completed an invention by which figures were made to move on a screen. During this interview Blackton realized possibilities in the future, and his attention prompted Edison to invite young Blackton to be photographed by the new contrivance. He became the first film actor, as Edison's previous experiments were all without people, as waves on the sea shore, moving trains. It was Blackton's ability as a cartoonist and sketch artist which was really the photographic subject of Edison, and it just so happened that the drawing of a cartoon was impossible without photographing the youthful newspaper man. Thus Blackton was made the first motion-picture actor.

The entire development prompted Blackton to seek to purchase one of the motion-picture machines, as he brought out at the party last week. Soon after, Edison sold him a projector, which he immediately proceeded to use in giving entertainments, thus becoming the first exhibitor. In due time this crude projector was transformed into a makeshift camera, which developed necessity for stories and production of them, all of which permitted Blackton to become the first scenarist and director. It all naturally developed into the young man soon compiling his newspaper experience with his newly found possibilities, which made Blackton the first newsreel producer. It was not long until he had become the first millionaire in the motion-picture industry. All of these facts, and many more, too, formed a most enjoyable informal address.

Florence Turner followed, the lady being the first motion-picture star in the world. Miss Turner related many amusing developments of the early days in filmland.

◆

Next came David Horsley, the first producer to operate a company in Hollywood. He related his reasons for renting an abandoned roadhouse as a studio, together with using the stalls in the livery stable as the dressing-rooms for his actresses, while his actors occupied the chicken coop.

The leading lady of this organization, who occupied horse stall No. 2, was Dorothy Davenport, who later on became Mrs. Wallace Reid. This exceedingly brilliant speaker charmed her hearers with the story of the coming of pictures to Hollywood.

The evening developed a personal history of the motion-picture industry that has never before been told in its entirety, and the film editors acquired a more intimate knowledge of the foundation of their calling than could be obtained through regulation channels.

Two old pictures were then screened, one, "Her Indian Hero," which was produced in 1911 with Mrs. Reid in the leading role, and the second, a two-reel triumph of its time, filmed soon after in Long Beach, was called "The Country Doctor." Originally made as dramas, they proved altogether funny to the film editors and their guests.

It was generally conceded that there had never been a similar entertainment in the history of filmland, but its success indicates that others soon will follow.

On the Boulevard

June Collyer was hostess at luncheon at the Montmartre Wednesday, honoring her mother, Mrs. Clayton Heermance of New York, her other guests being Mrs. Harry Collins and Mrs. R. H. Atkinson.

Regina Crewe entertained Mrs. Roscoe Fawcett, Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown and Mrs. Doris Dean Arbuckle, while Grace Kingsley was hostess to Mrs. Russel Birdwell (Mabel Condon) and Miss Horace Simpkins. Others entertaining this day included Mrs. Albert Ray, whose guests were her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Jansen of Minneapolis; her mother, Mrs. D. M. McGowan, and Mary O'Lane; Daphne Pollard entertained Mrs. Thomas K. Case, Mrs. Miles Gregory and Mrs. Joseph Griffin, while at a near-by table Mrs. Hans Linne was hostess to Miss Marie Border and Miss Ruth MacMorran of New York.

Among others lunching Wednesday were Camilla Horn, Patsy Ruth Miller, Agnes Ayres, Doris Dawson, Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Mrs. Jack White (Pauline Starke) and Sophie Tucker.

At the Beach

Miss Jean Douglas was hostess at a dinner-dance Saturday, February 23, in the Egyptian Room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club. Spring flowers in delicate pastel shades made the attractive table decorations. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. James Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ainsworth, Rubee Ramon, Alicia Whitney, Carl Morley, Dick Danton and Robert Quincy.

Edna May Cooper also entertained with a dinner-dance complimenting Francesca Lamont, her guests being Ora Gilbert, Thurston Jackson, Kenneth Ingleton and Stuart Mitchell.

Bon Voyage

Mrs. Ora Wilson Brown was honoree at another charming bon voyage affair recently at a luncheon given by Mrs. Ray Rockett at a popular Hollywood Boulevard cafe. Those bidden included Mrs. J. Ward Cohen (Jacqueline Saunders,) Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove,) Mrs. Richard Wallace, Mrs. Ned Martin, Mrs. A. L. Rockett, Mrs. S. W. Sherman, Mrs. Al Reuben and Miss Ruth Collier.

Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miranda entertained with a buffet supper Friday evening, February 22, at their home in Mansfield avenue, the guests playing the new Cinemaland card game, "Kam-ra," now so popular, during the evening.

Those bidden included Mr. and Mrs George Jerome Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Welford Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. Irven Reynolds Covina, Mrs. Madaline Brandies, Miss Mabel Livingston, Miss Beulah Livingston and Edward Schloss of Detroit.

Honor Sophie Tucker

Sophie Tucker was honoree at a formal evening affair given by Dr. and Mrs. Louis Upright (Blanche Upright) recently at their home in 8255 Sunset Boulevard for 100 guests.

Brilliant Affair

One of the brilliant affairs of the week will be the tea given tomorrow afternoon by Harry Braxton in his studio in 8833 Sunset Boulevard, celebrating the opening of the galleries and exhibiting the work of Paul Manship, one of the most noted modern American sculptors. Mr. Braxton will be assisted by Mrs. Braxton (Viola Brothers Shore,) his sister, Mrs. Paul Sloan, and Mrs. Joseph Schildkraut (Elise Bartlett.)

Among those who will attend are Mmes. Robert Edeson, Edmund Breese, Charles Kenyon (Jane Winton,) Tom Miranda, Benjamin Kutler, Crauford Kent, Thomas Meighan, John Barrymore (Dolores Costello,) Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Frank Dazey (Agnes Christine Johnston,) Grace Glaser, Elisabeth Lloyd Smith, W. K. Howard, George Fitzmaurice, Joseph Farnham, George Crone, Rob Wagner, Jack Warner, Allan Baleh, Joseph Jackson, Darryl Zanuck, Harold Lloyd, Harold Swarts and Henry Rapf, and Jetta Goudal, Lila Lee, Camilla Horn, June Collyer, Doris Dean Arbuckle, Joan Crawford, Bess Meredyth and Beulah Livingston.

Dinner Dance

Virginia Browne Faire was hostess at a dinner dance at the Sea Breeze Beach Club recently. Hand-painted place cards added to the attractiveness of the table, which was centered with jonquils, narcissus and delphinium. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nye (Helen Lynch,) Mr. and Mrs. Jason Robard and Duke Worne.

Bachelors

The Hollywood Bachelors will give their first annual dinner dance, to which all Cinemaland is looking forward, Tuesday evening at the Montmartre, with all the Bachelors and their friends present. President Tom Mix will be in charge of festivities.

Bachelors recently lunching at the cafe include Ben Lyon, Cornelius Keefe, Robert Frazer, Harvey Priester, Harry D'Arrast, Josef Von Sternberg, Edward Earle, Ned Sparks, Marquis Busby, James Starr, Charles Maigne, Phil Harris, Billy Joy and Matty Kemp.

Doris Dawson Hostess

Entertaining several of her sister Wampas baby stars, Doris Dawson gave a charmingly appointed luncheon at Mme. Helene's Tea Room recently. Unique place cards carrying tiny figures garbed in the latest spring fashions and a centerpiece of deep red roses, formed the attractive table decorations.

Those bidden included Jean Arthur, Betty Boyd, Caryl Lincoln, Mona Rica, Sally Blane and Helen Foster.

Others entertaining last week included Arline Pretty, who honored Mr. and Mrs. Roger Emerson of Washington, D. C., her guests being Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Drury, Helen Morris, Dorothy Landowne, Harry Weston, Richard Belmont and Ted Ramsey; Mrs. Norman Taurog, Dorothy Mackall, who entertained at tea; Vera Gordon, Rosemary Theby, who was a dinner hostess; Tully Marshall and Eddie Dowling of New York.

Birthday Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laemmle and Count and Mme. De Zaruba entertained at a buffet supper Saturday evening, February 23, at the De Zaruba home in 501 South St. Andrews Place, for fifty guests, celebrating the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Laemmle and Mme. De Zaruba.

Elaborate birthday cakes with candles and wreaths featured the occasion.

At Lake Club

Among cinemalites who have enjoyed a recent stay at the Lake Norconian Club, were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg and Ned Sparks.

Arrives in Cinemaland

Mrs. Charles Abrams of Portland arrives Thursday to join her husband in 6383 Yucca street. Mr. Abrahams is now with United Artists studios.

Lunching on the Boulevard

Among Cinemalites lunching at the Hollywood Plaza Pig 'n Whistle Saturday, February 23, were Lois Wilson, Priscilla Dean, Edward Everett Horton, Fairfax Burgher, Karl Dane, Antonio Gaudio, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laemmle with Mr. Laemmle's mother, Mrs. J. G. Draught; Ben Turpin, Al Martin, Helen Unity Hunter and Abraham Schomer.

Bebe Daniels Essays Role of News Reporter

An enterprising reporter, a flighty male society editor, a dangerous gang leader, a crooked political boss and the blundering daughter of a big advertiser are characters in "What a Night," Bebe Daniels's latest Paramount picture, which is the current Boulevard screen attraction.

"What a Night" presents the vivacious Miss Daniels in the role of a newspaper reporter who finds herself mixed up in a crooked political plot in her search for the "big scoop" of the year. Bebe's blundering, and at first, unsuccessful efforts to uncover the story for her paper, form some of the most important sequences in "What a Night." Neil Hamilton, who played opposite the star in "Red Hot News," has the principal male role in her latest film hit.

On the stage a Lynn Cowan presentation is being offered entitled "Fun in Spain," featuring the Boulevard Beauties, and several Fanchon and Marco specialties.

BACKGROUND OF MELODY NOW PASSE

Theme Songs Introduced to Carry on Story and Action Beyond Spoken Dialogue

Musical accompaniments and theme songs that serve only as an interpolation or background in sound pictures of today are as passe as the thrilling chase sequences that chilled audiences in the earliest efforts of the silent films, in the opinion of Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, who wrote the music and lyrics for "The Broadway Melody," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talking, singing and dancing picture, at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood.

"Songs were introduced in 'The Broadway Melody' in such a manner by Director Harry Beaumont that he left all other sound productions with so-called theme songs far behind," Brown said. "Beaumont did not want us to write theme numbers. He wanted songs that carried the story and action beyond the power of the spoken dialogue. He did not simply fit songs into his picture for the sake of having music."

"In the beginning we had another melody for the romantic number in which Charles King tells his love for Anita Page in his most natural means of expression, singing. Somehow, although it was a tuneful and lyrical song, Beaumont did not think it quite rang the bell for the purpose he wished it. We tried again and wrote 'You Were Meant for Me.' It was just what the director wanted. He was quite right. The other song did not carry half the heart wallop in that particular scene as the new number did."

Conrad Story to be Seen at Million Dollar

A huge four-masted schooner, a private yacht, a dozen sixty-foot fishing vessels, and a fleet of 100 canoes were used by Herbert Brenon, director, in filming "The Rescue," Ronald Colman's latest sound drama, now playing at the Million Dollar.

In this exciting romance of the Java seas, founded on Joseph Conrad's novel of the same name, Lily Damita, French star, makes her American debut in the leading role opposite Colman, thereby creating an exotic love interest.

As the climax of "The Rescue," the entire fleet of boats is blown up, all to supply but fifty actual feet of film. The sea episodes of "The Rescue" were filmed at Catalina Island and at Santa Cruz.

By a strange quirk of fate, the private yacht used in this production was none other than the Sultana, pride of the late E. H. Harriman, railroad magnate. After passing from yacht broker to broker, the Sultana eventually became part and parcel of the movie prop parade, and earned a snug income for its Hollywood owner by being rented to picture companies.

"Across the Atlantic via Zeppelin," sensational film of the flight of the Graf Zeppelin from Germany to New York, is an added feature on this week's program at the Million Dollar. Rex Holiday, organist, Pathe Talking News and an Oswald talking cartoon complete the bill.

Phyllis Haver Seen in Story of City Room

Though it appears on the screen as nothing markedly unusual, one scene which Jimmy Aldine did during the filming of Pathe's "The Office Scandal" was considerably complicated.

In this picture, which deals with the "Fourth Estate," Jimmy takes the part of an office boy in the city room of a metropolitan daily.

The scene called for Raymond Hatton, as the hard-boiled city editor, to send Jimmy to the "morgue" to get a certain clipping from the files.

Not unlike regular morgues in present-day newspaper offices, this one stood ceiling high and, to all outward appearances, consisted of approximately 150 drawers—only one of which was actually real.

Thus, Jimmy had to remember which drawer was bona fide and woe be to him if he picked the wrong one and tried to open it.

Jimmy, however, kept his wits about him and while he paused momentarily in contemplation before pulling out the drawer, it was a perfectly natural gesture.

Directed by Paul Stein, "The Office Scandal" stars Phyllis Haver and is being shown with RCA photophone this week at the Hillstreet Theater.

NEW JUVENILE ACTOR

Jada Weller, 5-year-old boy, makes his motion-picture debut as Emil Jannings's son in that star's new Paramount production, "Betrayal."

THE MAY COMPANY



Now! Be Fashionable and Healthy!

SUN-TAN PERMANENT

Given in the Beauty Salon—See Demonstration!

Wherever Fashionables will congregate this summer, the SUN TAN vogue will prevail! "HANDY SUN" Ultra Violet Ray you can achieve, quickly, a nut-brown SUN TAN that is permanent, smart, Parisian and *healthful*. See the "Handy Sun" demonstration in the Beauty Salon. Treatments arranged at a nominal charge. Tea served daily, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BEAUTY SALON—Second Floor

THE MAY COMPANY

Monday! Annual Event:

Hair Goods

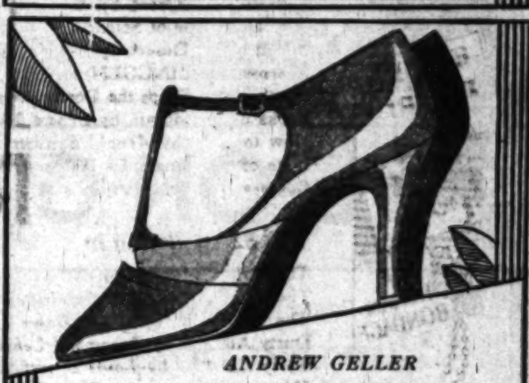
at exceptionally low prices!

Hundreds of artistic hair pieces, direct from Paris, participate in this occasion. Hair experts will advise and explain the advantages of these *natural* hair pieces.

Parisian Transformations, ventilated, $25
Free-fy Wigs, to fit any head size $35
Weft Transformation, all around the head size 16 inch hair $7.50
Switch Sets, wavy, all shades.....$5
100 Imported Wigs, extra special, 2½ inch parting; shingled $25

BEAUTY SALON—Second Floor

Tea Served Daily, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



ANDREW GELLER

Creates a new slipper:

"Lady Evon"

In every line the embodiment of grace and the spirit of Spring. "Lady Evon," aristocratically arched, its smart strap treated in a clever new manner. Featured in the new "Sunkist Yellow" and all Sun-Tan tones in kid. Priced $13.50.

(SHOE SALON—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

THE MAY COMPANY



FRENCH HATS FROM THE "LITTLE MILLINERS"

WERE STYLIST-CHOSEN IN PARIS!

New Spring modes from "les petites maisons," each model with its little Paris label . . . bringing to Madame the chic that is Paris, the joy of wearing an original hat. So faithfully, so truly do they reproduce these originals, one can hardly tell, even upon scrutiny, which is original and which copy. These models at

$15.00 TO $22.50

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY'S International Silk Sale

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

CRETONNE CARNIVAL OPENS!



Pre-Easter Event Brings

Lovely Lingerie $2.95

Usually priced $3.95

"Fashion without extravagance" . . . is demonstrated by this lingerie offering, which includes: *New Teddies* in flower tinted crepe de chine, some with *low back*, $2.95—*Stepins* youthfully styled, exquisitely trimmed, $2.95. *Slips* of heavy crepe de chine, all lace trimmed for sheer frocks, $2.95—*Dansettes*, panties with matching bandettes, $2.95.

GOWNS $3.95, usually $5.95: of heavy crepe de chine, many exquisitely lace trimmed, save $2.

(LINGERIE SHOP—Third Floor)

It Will Pay You to Attend Monday

Set in a stage as brilliant as any tropical garden, the Cretonne Carnival opens Monday. An annual "Exhibition and Sale" that is awaited with eager anticipation. And SAVINGS provide opportunity to begin home-beautifying at once. Thousands and thousands of yards now ready . . . fantasies of color . . . fascinating! In patterns and weaves especially adapted to draperies, bedspreads, couch covers, slip covers and beach coats. See finished models on display.

2000 Yds. Novelty Printed Crash, 29c
Usually 45c. Bright, splashy colorings in conventionalized and modernistic patterns that give the effect of much more expensive fabrics. 27 to 30 in.

1200 Yds. Cretonne Patterns, 39c
Usually 50c yard. Sprightly small all-over effects as well as larger, bolder modern designs in the wider widths . . . some printed on crash.

Printed Crash and Cretonnes, 49c
1500 yards 65c qualities specially purchased for the Cretonne Carnival. Included are four smart patterns on printed crash and numerous patterns in new Spring cretonnes. Excellent in colorings and design.

75c Novelty Printed Crash and Chintz 59c
95c Duplex Terry Cloth, reversible at, yd. 79c
$1.50 Imported French Prints, 31-in. yd. 75c
$1.25 Novelty Cretonne Prints, 1200 yds. 95c
$1.50 Printed Crash, 50% pure linen, at $1.25
$3.50 Drapery Damask, modernistic effect ...$1.98
50-inch Monks Cloth, natural color special 47c

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)



2nd Big Week! Fresh New Silks Add Renewed Interest to Event!

Unique!—A word that aptly describes The May Company's International Silk Sale! You can visit it time after time—and still find new treasures—fascinating inspirations for Paris modes—For this is an over Quarter-Million-Dollar Event—Come Monday—and enjoy reveling in the brilliant new fabrics—the distinctive patterns—and the vivid new colors.



10,000 yds. Gorgeous New Silk

FLAT CREPE

Stressing Late Arrivals!—In a Quality Priced $2.50 Usually!

$1.69

Think what this May Company Silk Classic means to home dressmakers! And please consider this: Material for a dress costs but $5.92 if you use this Paris-approved colored all-silk flat crepe, and take an average length of 3½ yds. Ensembles and blouses are, of course, proportionately low in cost. Heavy, washable flat crepes that have been selling so rapidly we have rushed in thousands of yards more. New reds, suntan shades, blues, and off-whites emphasized. 39-in.

SEMI-ANNUAL BEDDING EVENT

Crowds Coming for "Picot Top"

Chiffon Hose

Ready for another big day Monday! If you could have seen the enthusiastic crowds of people buying Saturday when this sale opened, you would KNOW how exceptional this hosiery is. **$1.45**

Silk-to-Top—$1.95 Usually!

Gloriously sheer . . . and not only sheer but full fashioned. Made on 45 gauge machines, finished with DOUBLE silk garter hems and colored PICOT TOPS. Smart Spring shades include Grain Champagne, Nothing, Paris Nude, Amber, Suntan, Evenglow.

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

Promoting Better Sleeping Equipment

One-third of your life is spent in bed, consequently your rest and health depend on proper sleeping equipment. You would be appalled at the idea of wearing clothes next to your body without constant laundering, yet how many of you sleep on the mattresses that have been used ten to fifteen years and more. The May Company offers unusual opportunities to buy bed equipment at DECIDED SAVINGS NOW.

Foremost Among Scores of Specials

Non-Stretch Mattresses $16.95

Usually $20. The "May-Rest" is built to the May Company's own specifications, based on years of careful study and experience. When you buy a "May-Rest" you are assured of perfect comfort and satisfaction. Covered in heavy sateen—guaranteed never to stretch or spread. 50 lb. full size; 40 lb. twin size. This savings in effect for this event only!

NOTE: Trained Experts Will Gladly Advise as to the Correct and Scientific equipment to Meet Individual Needs.

(The May Company—BED EQUIPMENT—Fifth Floor)



MONDAY! WORSTED WILTON RUGS



Young Brother Wears a

5-pc. Ensemble $10.75

It's the smartest costume boys 3 to 10 years will wear this Spring! A five-piece ensemble all his very own. Smartly tailored with coat and trousers of tan or gray cassimere.

1. Double-Breasted Overcoat
2. English Straight Trousers
3. Mannish Coat Shirt
4. Silk Four-in-Hand Tie
5. Belt to match trousers.

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Size 9x12! A Quality Usually $140

Think of saving exactly $45.25 on heavy quality, closely-woven worsted Wilton rugs. All new—all perfect—the result of a fortunate mill purchase. Designs are beautiful . . . in soft, blended colorings that will harmonize with practically any furnishing scheme. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) **$94.75**

American Oriental Rugs $89.50
Slight irregulars of $132.50. Patterns and colors are faithful reproductions of the handmade rugs of the far East. A wonderful opportunity to buy such rugs at such a low price. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

$42.50 Axminster Rugs $34.95
Heavy, deep pile Axminsters that will give long years of service. All new and perfect—in beautiful Spring designs. Limited quantity only — act promptly. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)



Silk Prints $1.79

Usually $2.50 and $2.95. The moment you see these Spring-time flat crepes, you'll commence planning new frocks! Heavy quality—printed with flowers, geometric designs, dots. 40-in.

Satin Crepes $1.99

Regularly $4. Satin crepes in 60 gay spring shades. Follow the dictum of fashion and include at least one satin crepe frock in your spring wardrobe. Superb, lustrous quality at a saving of $2.01 a yard. 40-inch.

Ensemble Crepes $2.99

Usually $3.50. Making Silk Classic history! One of the season's best sellers for 1929. Heavy silk flat crepe with a corded finish. Correct in weight for ensemble or coat. Fashionable colors. 40-in.

$1.35 Flat Crepes, 60 colors, 40-in.....99c
$1.95 Printed Georgette, 40-in. $1.39
$2.95 Heavy Flat Crepe, 40-in., just...$1.99
$2.95 Printed French Chiffons, 40-in. ..$1.88
$6.50 Black Coating Satin, 40-in. $3.87
$1.75 Japanese Embd. Pongee, 32-in. 99c
$3.50 Colored Moire (Celanese) 40-in...$2.99
$2.50 Chiffon Superior, 40-in. $1.95

PATTERNS MOVE! Pictorial and Modele Parisien Patterns now conveniently located on Second Floor—next to McCall's—in a corner of the Silk Section.—Eighth St. side.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

SAVE ON GROCERIES - MONDAY!

An Easter Gift! Musical

Powder Boxes $3.95

Regularly $5. A tinkling remembrance to carry your Easter message. High lustre boxes with enameled figures in a variety of charming styles and colorings. Complete with puff. They play a delightful melody.

NEW BEDLIGHTS—charming Easter tokens. Covered with gold lace, rosebud trimmed; many styles . . . $2.25.

ARMETTE ASH TRAYS—Weighted leather strap, metal tray, wide variety designs and colors . . . special 50c.

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

Maywood Colossal Ripe Olives, can

Usually $1.25! Big, juicy ripe olives—plump and delicious—the kind that "make a hit" wherever they're served. Extra choice. Packed in quart size tin cans. Buy a half dozen at this lowered price! **98c**

Sunmaid Fcy. Calif. Rice, lb...10c
Japanese Crab Meat, No. 1 can, 50c
Bunny Welsh Rarebit, usual 25c glass jars, 3 for.....50c
$1 Sweet Spiced Figs, 2-lb. jar. 50c
Fcy. Seedless Raisins, 3 pkgs., 25c
Ralston Breakfast Food, pkg., 22c
Fancy Orange Pekoe Tea, lb. ..59c
Sweet Pickled Whole Peaches, No. 2½ cans, 35c ea., or THREE for $1
Dunbar Shrimps, No. 1 can 15c
Fancy Wild Rice, lb. pkg. .$1
C & C Imperial Dry Ginger Ale, 2 doz. bottles, case $3.50; case of 1 dozen bottles $1.79
Country Gentleman Sugar Corn, fancy, 6 No. 2 cans....$1
Colossal Wht. Asparagus Tips, 3 No. 1 square cans...$1.15
Pot Roast from genuine steer beef, special, lb. 28c
Pork Shoulder, from young pig, sweet, tender, lb.....25c

(TELEPHONE TUCKER 8211—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)



ARCH 3, 1929.—[PART III

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

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Event!

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Second Floor)

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1929.

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW



SIXTH STREET UTILIZING PROGRESSIVE SIGNALS

Practical Demonstration of Plan in Operation for Continuous Flow for Traffic

Installation of the first progressive signals in Los Angeles has been completed, and the new signals are being operated satisfactorily, according to Ralph T. Dorsey, city traffic signal engineer. They are located on Sixth street, between Beaudry and Alvarado, and are designed to take care of the great amount of traffic on this street, and yet give protection to cross traffic.

Progressive signals were advocated in Los Angeles by the Traffic Commission after getting reports of operation in Chicago, Cleveland and other eastern cities.

They are interconnected by conduit with a central control station and timed automatically that a car leaving an intersection at the "go" signal will reach succeeding intersections at "go" signals, provided it does drive at a rate for which the signals are set.

The speed to be followed on Sixth street is twenty miles an hour. Provision for interruptions between signals is made, so that motorists are able to travel nearly a mile, passing four intersections, others being held up by a "stop" sign.

The Sixth-street progressive signal system was made possible through action of Councilman Foster, who has studied the particular problem on this street. It bisects an industrial district, where manufacturers find it necessary to make delivery. Signals were needed to provide safety for cross traffic, but it was also necessary to provide for the heavy traffic that continues on Sixth street, particularly during the evening rush hours.

The progressive signals enable traffic to move methodically, and keep the street open for cross traffic. Out of a one-minute "cycle," Sixth street traffic has thirty-five seconds, while intersecting pedestrian traffic has twenty-five seconds to cross Sixth street. Intersecting vehicular traffic is given fifteen seconds to move across Sixth street.

The signals are being operated by the police department.

Santa Anita Wash Bridge Now Closed

ARCADIA, March 3. (Exclusive) The bridge over Santa Anita Wash on Huntington Drive was closed to traffic this week, which is now being detoured to Orange avenue.

The bridge was ordered closed due to the improvement of Huntington Drive which is now completely paved from Ninth avenue in Monrovia to the east city limits of Arcadia.

According to plans of the contractors, the boulevard is being improved in sections and each section is completed with lights and all improvements before work progresses to the next section.

A crew of nearly 200 men are working on the new boulevard. Oswald Brothers are the contractors.

PARKING GARAGE AIDS NEW YORK TRAFFIC FLOW

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—The first definite step toward relieving traffic congestion in the Grand Central section here was taken Friday with the official opening of a garage on East Forty-sixth street. This garage, the first of a chain to follow, is twenty stories high, has no ramps and embodies many novel features for efficient operation.

The most important item in garage construction which is introduced in this building is the Kent system of parking. There are 1000 cars, with a capacity of 2000 each. The elevators are located at the center of the building and may be entered from either side. Each elevator is equipped with two electrically driven dollies, which are controlled by the elevator operator from the center of the car.

These dollies, or robots, are equipped with an electrically driven lifting device and rubber tired casters. They are built low and will pass under the lowest car, and channel lines are provided on the floor to guide them on and off the elevator.

The action of the automatic

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)



WHY · IS · IT · THE · MODE?

...to look to the ideals of the engineer . . . and styled for his ... Because it is a mountaineer for hill-climbing and a boulevardier ... Because it has get-away like a rifle bullet and handles ... Because it's as quiet as a deserted cathedral and ... as a winged easy chair. You'll check each and every one of these ... when you see, and ride in the New HUPMOBILE Century cars.

THE NEW HUPMOBILE
CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

CENTURY SIX, $1345 to $1645 · THE CENTURY EIGHT, $1825 to $2625
...and standard, all prices f. o. b. factory · Equipment, other than standard, extra

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Open evenings until 9—Saturdays 9 to 1
...Figueroa Street Phone WEstmore 4451

SHOW EXHIBITS AND EXHIBITORS

Following is a list of exhibitors, and their exhibits, shown at the sixteenth annual Automobile Show sponsored by the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association:

AUBURN

Auburn-Fuller Company: cabin speedster; 120 series, phaeton sedan, cabriolet, sedan, sport sedan, speedster, all with six wire wheels; 8-90 series, sedan, cabriolet with leather upholstery; sedan and sport sedan, with velour upholstery.

BUICK

Howard Automobile Company: On 116-inch wheelbase; phaeton touring car, two-passenger business coupe, five-passenger two-door sedan, four-passenger special coupe, five-passenger four-door sedan and five-passenger close-coupled four-door sedan. On 121-inch wheelbase: four-passenger sport roadster, two-passenger business coupe, four-passenger special coupe, five-passenger four-door sedan. On 129-inch wheelbase: four-passenger coupe, seven-passenger, four-door sedan, five-passenger close-coupled four-door sedan, four - passenger convertible coupe, five-passenger sport phaeton touring car, five-passenger four-door sedan, and five-passenger coupe.

CADILLAC- LA SALLE

Don Lee, Cadillac: Transformable town cabriolet, Fleetwood body; all-weather phaeton, Fleetwood body; five-passenger close-coupled cabriolet-back sedan, Fleetwood body; seven - passenger sedan, Fleetwood body; five-passenger imperial cabriolet, Fleetwood body; five-passenger town sedan, convertible coupe with rumble seat, two-passenger coupe, seven-passenger sedan, five-passenger sedan, four-passenger custom phaeton. (Body by Fisher unless otherwise designated.)

La Salle: Two-passnger coupe, convertible cabriolet, five-passenger sedan, landau convertible imperial, town sedan, roadster, sport phaeton, seven-passenger sedan, five - passenger coupe, family five sedan.

CHRYSLER

Greer - Robbins Company. Chrysler "65;" Coupe, roadster and sedan. Chrysler "75;" Roadster, coupe, royal sedan, chassis. Upholstered in mohair and broadcloth and leather in open models. Imperial; Sport roadster and five-passenger sedan. Sedan custom-built by Chrysler. Roadster custom-built by Locke and Company. Slender-profile, fluted radiator.

CHEVROLET

Los Angeles Chevrolet Dealers. Convertible landau sedan with steel disc wheels; coach with steel disc wheels; coupe finished in coolie blue with Buddha blue belt; sedan, with upholstery of green corduroy; sport cabriolet, finished in Trianon blue, convertible into a sport car by lowering the top; two open models, the phaeton and roadster, both with disc wheels. Chevrolet six chassis.

DE SOTO

William E. Bush, Inc. De Soto sixes, as follows: Roadster, with rumble seat; de Luje roadster, with rumble seat; cupe business; cupe de Lujo, with rumble seat; five-passenger sedan; sedan de Lujo, sedan special, and sedan coche. Products of Chrysler.

DODGE BROTHERS

Thompson-De Jarnette Company. Dodge Brothers senior: Sport roadster with wire wheels; victoria brougham, wood wheels; sport coupe, wire wheels and rumble seat; sedan, wood wheels; landau sedan, wire wheels.

Dodge Brothers six: Sedan, all bright parts chromium plated; sedan, with seat cushions and backs upholstered in genuine leather; de luxe sedan, with interior upholstery in pillow type with shirred pockets in

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL AUTO SHOW GETS UNDER WAY

Doors Opened Yesterday With All Dealers in Local Association Represented by Exhibits

BY AL PARMENTER

The most important item of transportation in Los Angeles, as in all sections of this country, this week is playing its most important role. The Sixteenth Annual Automobile Show is being held at Washington and Hill streets. The doors opened yesterday and will not close until next Sunday. The public is admitted daily from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m.

The show is being held in four huge tents, giving a floor space of 150,000 square feet. Exhibits include every make of car sold by members of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, who are sponsoring the event. In addition there are exhibits of trucks and commercial cars, accessories, airplanes and boats. A list of machines exhibited is contained elsewhere in this section. There are thirty-six makes of passenger cars exhibited.

ONE EUROPEAN MAKE

There is one European make of automobile exhibited. The rest are stock model American-made cars. Several have custom bodies built by premier American coach makers.

An interesting departure will interest those who spend their summer play hours near the ocean. A skiboard is displayed among the boats. Essentially it is an aquaplane with an outboard motor.

Jordan and Willys-Knight have two new cars in the show, the Playboy and Great Six, respectively. The Great Six, Willys-Knight, is an entirely redesigned car. Even the radiator emblem is different. Huge hub caps, typical of so many

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

PACKARD DIESELS SOON OUT

Motors Will Increase Carrying Capacity of Airplanes

DETROIT, March 2. (Exclusive)—According to an official statement the new Packard Diesel airplane engine will be ready for marketing not later than July. A new $650,000 building is now in course of construction in which the engines will be built.

The engine was first announced several months ago after a test at the Packard field. Claim is made that the engine will increase the range or carrying capacity of airplanes from 20 to 30 per cent, operate 30 per cent cheaper than gasoline engines and sell for between $4000 and $5000.

FACTORY BOOM DUE

Warm Spring Days Bring Buying Spurt to Automobile Industry

DETROIT, March 2. (Exclusive)—As the automobile industry enters the final month of the first quarter manufacturers and dealers are looking backward to two cold snowy months. This condition, however, did not deter the car builders in every price field from turning out their products in greater volume than ever before during the months of January and February.

Manufacturers are now looking to the future which, to them, is no further away than the first warm days of spring when demands from distributors and dealers throughout the whole country will absorb every car that can be built before that time and placed in the dealers hands. Nineteen twenty-eight was a record-establishing year, which took the honors from 1926, but the opinion reached by manufacturers with but two months behind them is that 1929 is destined to show something new in production and sales records.

UNEXPECTED SALES

The retail demand since the early days of January has been consider-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

GAS TAX BELOW AVERAGE

Although California motorists consume more gasoline than do drivers in any other State of the Union, they do not have to pay the average rate of gasoline taxes throughout the country. This varies from 2 cents to 5 cents a gallon in the different States with an average of 3.11 cents a gallon.

Thirteen States have a 2-cent tax, fourteen States 3 cents, one State 3½ cents, twelve States 4 cents and six States 5 cents a gallon.

New York is the only State in which a gasoline tax has never been adopted. Though no taxes are being paid in Illinois, the gas tax law passed there in 1927 was held unconstitutional so that only two States in the country are without gasoline taxes.

It is pointed out by the Automobile Club of Southern California that reasons for the enormous consumption of gasoline in this State are the fine highways, all-year touring climate and the many scenic attractions tempting the motorist to keep going.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SHOW

Sixteenth annual affair of its kind staged by the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Now open to the public in four mammoth tents at Hill and Washington streets, where plenty of parking space is available.

Exposition gates open daily at 9:30 a.m. and close at 10:45 p.m.

March 10 is the last day of the show.

Adults, 50 cents. Children, 25 cents.

Passenger cars in the exhibits number 326. There are 60 commercial vehicles and many motor boats and airplanes. A comprehensive display of the latest developments in the accessory line.

Four bands, one playing in each tent, offer a musical background for the exhibits.

The famous Mission Play singers will be presented starting Sunday night, the 3rd inst., through the courtesy of John Steven McGroarty.

Complete restaurant facilities are in Tent 2.

Six public telephones, as well as many lines directly to the booths, have been installed.

In the elaborate decorative scheme carried out, each tent follows a definite motif. Tent No. 1, Roman; tent No. 2, East Indian; tent No. 3, oriental; tent No. 4, colonial.

PACKARD
FOUR WHEEL BRAKES
SIMPLE POSITIVE SAFE

Packard was

First seven years ago to standardize the use of four-wheel brakes.

First four years ago with internal expanding brakes on all four wheels.

$2435 FACTORY SEDAN $921 DOWN

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
PHONE WESTMORE 0331

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

C. J. Hanson & Son, Alhambra	Orin E. Webb, Riverside
F. S. Smith, Bakersfield	J. Clarke Smith, San Bernardino
Thompson Motor Co., Beverly Hills	Ray Anderson, Inc., San Diego
Kelley Motor Co., Glendale	Virgil Nygaard, San Luis Obispo
Douglas M. Longyear, Inc., Hollywood	Claude L. Coughlin, Inc., San Pedro
Lewis & Tavender, Huntington Park	Blakemore & Greene, Santa Ana
Carlyle Nibley, Inc., Long Beach	Blackmah Motor Co., Santa Barbara
Ted Harris, Monrovia	Carl B. Henderson, Santa Monica
R. B. Harris, Inc., Ontario	R. C. Notley, Inc., Ventura
R. E. McDonald, Inc., Pasadena	Don West, Inc., Whittier
Robert Tenen, Redondo	

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

UNIFORM LAWS BEING SOUGHT

National Traffic Body Asks Legislatures to Act

Conflicting Statutes Made Target of Attacks

Several States and Cities Have Adopted Plans

[The following is the first of a series of special articles dealing with a nation-wide effort to promote traffic safety and reduce the chaos which has been produced by lack of uniform and scientific laws governing the operation of motor vehicles.]

BY A. W. KOEHLER,
Secretary, National Conference on Street and Highway Safety

WASHINGTON, March 2. (Exclusive)—With the legislatures of nearly all the States now in session, a nation-wide attempt has been launched to direct attention to the national problem of uniform legal regulation of the operation of motor vehicles for the dual purpose of promoting highway safety and wiping out the traffic chaos that persists in so many localities.

This crusade is based upon the research and findings of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, organized in 1924 by Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, which has functioned ever since for the sole purpose of assisting and co-operating in the solution of a problem of outstanding national importance by providing data covering the most scientific methods of control.

Already a number of States have utilized the Uniform Vehicle Code as the basis of revising their statutes to conform with the accepted wisdom of the foremost authorities, whose assistance the conference has received, while numerous cities and towns have incorporated at least the major suggestions of its Model Municipal Traffic Ordinance. The purpose of the present campaign is to extend the hand of co-operation to all States and communities which can benefit from the labor of the national conference.

With the manufacture and use of motor vehicles still increasing at an amazing rate, it is recognized everywhere that regulation of traffic has failed to keep pace. For some time it has been patent that this was due to existing laws which in many cases were written upon the books without, perhaps, full opportunity for the mature study the subject is now seen to warrant or in the phenomenal development of motoring have become antiquated. Untangling of the traffic problem has also been hampered by the absence of uniformity of the statutes of the various States and in city ordinances. Conflicts of authority as divided between State and city, and inadequate machinery for effective enforcement of regulatory measures, further complicated the situation in many instances.

TIME PROPITIOUS

As the horizon of the automobile moved beyond local bounds, it became apparent that the propitious time for formulation of a uniform code was at hand. Where motor traffic had been largely intra-State, boundary lines were rapidly disappearing and a wholly unnecessary confusion was being caused by the unfamiliarity of drivers with what was expected of them when they went beyond their home localities. Staggering statistics of the economic losses chargeable to unscientific and inadequate regulation of traffic startled the country, a conservative estimate placing the figure at $3,000,000,000 a year. Twenty thousand people were being killed each year and half a million injured. The realization that something must be done grew and out of this emerged the first national effort to find a solution.

WIRE WHEELS POPULAR

The manufacture of de luxe models by many of the country's outstanding automobile builders is responsible for an enormous increase in wire-wheel production in the United States. A new high production record of 140,772 wire wheels was attained in a single month last year, according to statistics, as against a mark of 36,233 for the same month in 1927. Many manufacturers are including wire wheels as optional equipment. The Durant de luxe line offers six wire wheels as standard equipment. The two extras are mounted in fender wells.

LAUNDRY MARKS SET

Sixty-five million pounds of laundry, valued at $2,275,000, have been delivered by one Reo Speed Wagon for the City Rough Dry Laundry of San Francisco during a period of eight years, according to the owners. Carrying an average of 300 bundles of dirty clothes into the laundry and 300 clean bundles out each week, the Reo Speed Wagon, a 1921 model, has traveled 90,000 miles in the pursuit of its duties.

NEW PLANT ERECTED

A new $350,000 commercial vehicle plant for the Reo Motor Car Company, three stories in height with a total floor capacity of 300,000 square feet, has been completed. It will be used for the assembly of Reo Speed Wagons.



JAY LUBRICATOR
For YOUR Motor
Eliminates Sticking Valves
Lubricates Piston Rings
Lengthens Motor Life
Your dealer can supply you.
JAY MFG. CO.
825 E. 7th St.
Phone TU. 6534

CABIN SPEEDSTER IN LINE

The cabin speedster which won such favorable comment at both the New York and Chicago shows recently is the feature exhibit of the Auburn-Fuller Company, Southern California distributors of the Auburn.

The new Auburn cabin speedster is a daringly designed motor car. It is a two-passenger closed sport model car with long and low racy lines and built to do better than 100 miles an hour. This car attracted attention the moment the doors were opened yesterday.

One of the remarkable features of the car is its low-swung body, which at the top point is only fifty-eight inches high. An ordinary-sized man can stand beside the car and look over the top. Yet there is an abundance of head and leg room and the driver has no feeling of being cramped. Despite the fact that the body is so unusually low-swung an eight-inch road clearance is provided. This is effected by the introduction of a new-type chassis construction.

Running boards have been dispensed with, the passengers stepping into the car directly from the ground. Fenders on all four wheels are narrow, the front ones turning with the wheels. Their small size and rounded design assist greatly in reducing wind resistance.

The motor is a 125-horsepower, straight-eight Lycoming and the chassis is built unusually heavy and rigid. The wheelbase is 120 inches.

An array of features mark the chassis construction, including such improvements as four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes,

Rumored New Car to Make Formal Debut

Among the new automobiles on exhibition at the automobile show this week is a straight-eight, produced by the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, according to Harry A. Lord, of the Lord Motor Car Company, Peerless dealer.

"Naturally, this car did not come as a complete surprise as it has been known for some time in automotive circles that Peerless engineers had been at work on the development of such an automobile for the past year," he stated.

HARDWOOD FROM FLORIDA

A lumber mill at Perry, Fla., supplies hardwoods for the Graham-Paige body plants at Evansville, Ind., and Wayne, Mich.

CUT-AWAY CHASSIS SHOWN

Eleven models of the 1929 Oldsmobile six line and a special cut-away chassis comprise the exhibit sponsored at the automobile show by the quartet of exhibitors, which includes L. A. Jackson, Inc., Lane G. Dodge Company, Paul A. Ziegler, Inc., and the Hollywood Oldsmobile Company.

The outstanding feature of the Oldsmobile exhibit is the cutaway chasses, which was brought here by the Los Angeles branch of the Olds Motor Works after being displayed at the large eastern shows. This chassis, brilliantly finished, is designed to show in a comprehensive manner the various moving parts of the engine and chassis. For the benefit of those who inspect it at the show a group of lecturers are on hand to explain its mechanical points of interest, according to Thomas M. Ray, manager of the local branch.

In the group of de luxe models are the following six different body types: Landau sedan, four-door sedan, sport coupe, sport phaeton, two-door sedan and roadster. The appearance of the de luxe models is enhanced by special body color combinations and six wire wheels, the two spare wheels with tires being carried in front fender wells; chromium plated bumpers front and rear, and a folding trunk rack. Where the color combinations of the car lend themselves, to the treatment the fenders are lacquered in color.

The special line of body types includes the four-door sedan, two-door sedan and business coupe. The wheels have natural wood spokes and the two spare tires and rims carried in front fender wells.

TIRES

Here is a list of tire bargains such as you have been looking for. All tires rebuilt by experts in our own factory and sold direct to you. Two sizes only to dealers, jobbers, distributors and salesmen's commissions.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH EACH TIRE

CORDS		BALLOONS		BALLOONS	
30x3	$1.45	27x4.40	$1.85	29x4.77	
30x3½	1.50	29x4.40	1.85	30x4.77	
30x3½, S. S.	1.75	28x4.50	1.90	31x4.95	
31x4	2.05	29x4.50	1.90	31x5.00	
32x4	2.45	29x4.75	2.35	32x5.00	
33x4	2.55	30x4.50	2.35	33x5.00	
34x4	2.65	30x4.75	2.35	34x5.00	
32x4½	2.70	30x5.00	2.50	32x5.25	
33x4½	2.75	29x5.00	1.90	33x5.25	
34x4½	2.85	31x5.00	2.50	34x5.50	
35x4½	2.95	30x5.25	2.60		
33x5	4.75	31x5.25	2.60		
34x5	4.75	31x5.50	2.65		
35x5	4.75	30x5.77	2.75		

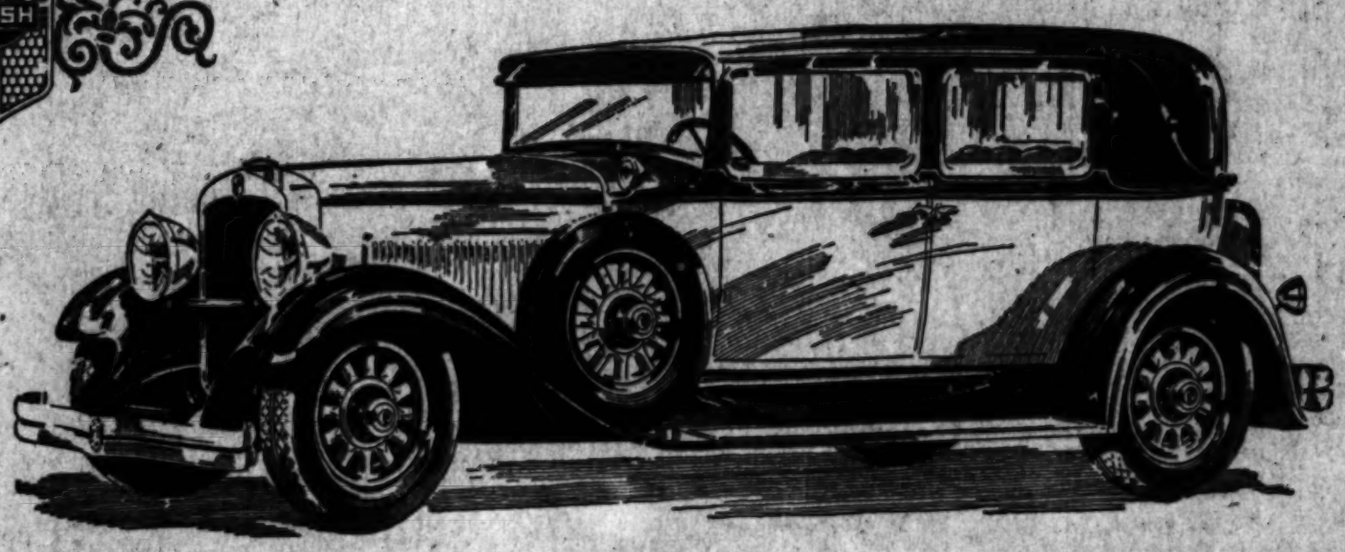
All tires guaranteed against defects in workmanship.

Mail orders, address Dept. T. Send $1.00 deposit for each tire ordered, balance C.O.D. Open daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 9 to 1.

This ad worth $5 on each tire. Bring it with you.

PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.
120 W. JEFFERSON ST., LOS ANGELES. Phone Number 00.
5 Years in the Same Location—Easy Walk to

THE RECORD-BREAKING NEW NASH "400"



The New NASH "400"
is the *one* car at the show
you must not miss seeing

Twin-Ignition Motor
Far more power and speed with greater economy of gasoline than possible with single ignition. At every speed this new Nash Twin-Ignition motor delivers wonderful performance. Instant, alert get-away and surpassing smoothness through the full range of power and speed.

World's Easiest Driver Control
We challenge the world on this new "400" feature. Nowhere is there another car so marvelously easy to steer and turn and park, or with such effortless clutch action as the new Nash "400." Nash is far ahead of the industry in ease of driver control.

Houdaille Shock Absorbers
These Houdailles are especially engineered by Nash to the new "400" with outboard mounting, new to the industry and exclusive to Nash. They are double-acting—softening the action of the springs both when they are depressed and on the rebound, and giving you fullest riding ease.

Front and Rear Bumpers
These are the finest bumpers built, exceptionally beautiful and strong. They are integrally designed by Nash to harmonize perfectly with the new "400" Salon body design. As regular equipment at no extra cost, they contribute to the remarkably low Nash price, delivered, in this city.

—In fact it is an entire show by itself—because it embodies *all* the newest and most valuable motor car developments—*all as regular equipment at no extra cost.*

. . . In any comparison you may make, your own good judgment will prove that we are understating the actual facts about the new NASH "400". . . . . .

Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication
Press a pedal and 21 points, including all spring shackles, are oiled automatically and instantly under 100 pounds pressure. Saves both your time and money. One of the greatest features of convenience and economy ever presented to motorists.

7-Bearing Crankshaft
This is the world's finest practice—expensive but worth it—because of finer performance than is possible with fewer bearings. Each connecting rod is given maximum support by big bearings on both sides. This is the modern type of engineering.

Refreshing Comfort
The deep, soft cushions, form-fitted to the body, the wide seats, the roominess of the Nash "400" interior, all help to bring you to the end of every ride refreshed beyond anything in your whole motor car experience. On the longest trip you rest as you ride.

Costly Car Interior Finish
Costly upholstery and luxurious craftsmanship distinguish the new Nash "400" interiors at once from competitive cars. You can see the difference the instant you open the door. Nash "400" interior finish is matched only by the very highest-priced cars.

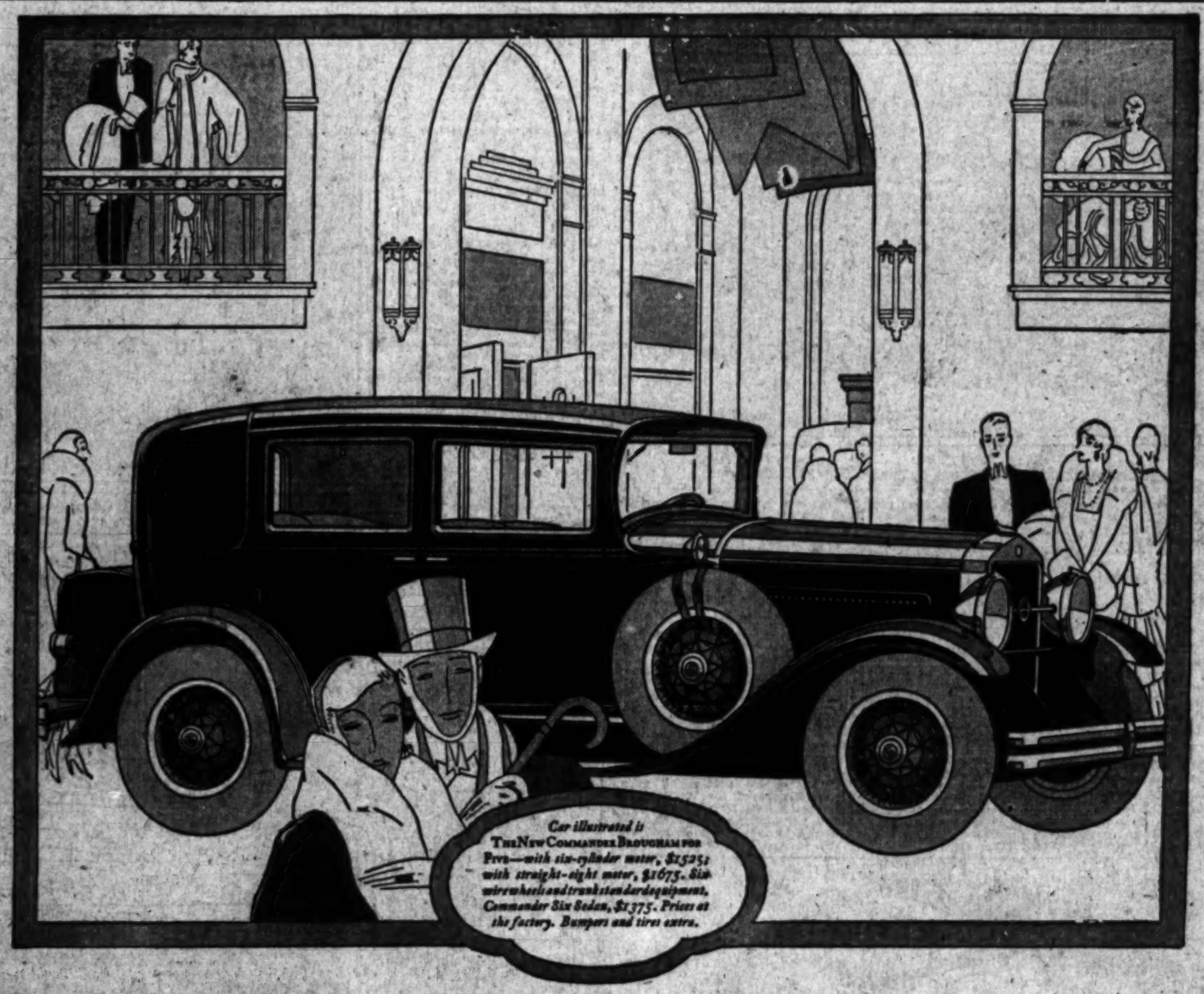
NASH "400"
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Nash exhibit right-hand side as you enter third tent from direction of Washington street.

Exhibiting twenty-four NASH "400" models and instructive Nash Advanced 6 chassis.

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.
Nash Distributors for Southern California and Southern Nevada
Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh Street
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh Street
Phone WEstmore 1021

MARSALISI NASH CO. 1209 East Seventh St.
BRYSON-NASH MOTOR CO. 6601 Washington Blvd. Culver City
A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO. 6017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH CO. 110 North Western Ave.
WATERS NASH AGENCY 1230 South Flower St.
BROADWAY NASH SALES 4163 South Broadway
NASH-SMITH MOTORS 4174 Whittier Blvd.
PEGO MOTOR SALES 818 South Figueroa St.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER 8465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood) 483 N. Roxbury (Beverly Hills)
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO. 3201 West Washington St.
GAIL VANDENBRAAK 3241 South Figueroa St.
VERMONT NASH CO. 4024 South Vermont Ave.



A NEW AND FINER COMMANDER
at a still lower price!

STUDEBAKER introduces *the greatest motor car ever built and sold at its price*—a new and still finer edition of the world-famous Studebaker Commander.

FOUR-DOOR SEDAN **$1375** *at the factory*

The new Commander, now offered either as a Six or a Straight Eight, is indeed a worthy heir to the laurels of its predecessor—that gallant Commander which sped 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes. Only Studebaker's great President Straight Eight with its official record of 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes has ever bettered—or even approached—this heroic performance!

The new Commander is easier riding, more comfortable in seating, steadier on the road at high speed, Studebaker's new ball bearing spring shackles, larger hydraulic shock absorbers, wider, deeper cushions and lower, double-drop frame, provide supple, pliant travel-ease. Safety steel-core steering wheel, non-shatterable windshield and smooth amplified-action brakes enhance your safety. New carburetion, new manifolding, new sureness of starting in cold weather—these are typical refinements of these superb cars.

New color themes, new smartness, and good manners, characterize each of Studebaker's four great lines of motor cars, which hold *every* official record for speed and endurance. World Champion President Eight, New Commander, Six or Eight, Dictator and Erskine Six—each offers performance, comfort, appearance, outstanding in its price class. Each is a champion—and a Studebaker. There are no finer motor car credentials.

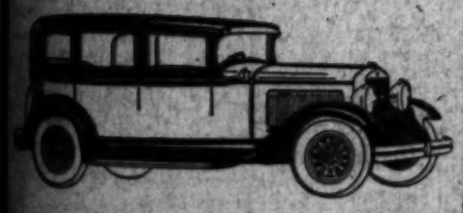


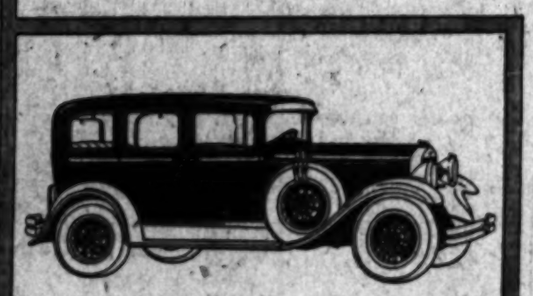
NEW PRESIDENT EIGHT CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET FOR FOUR—$2895. *Folding top converts this smart closed car into an open roadster. Rumble seat—six wire wheels and luggage grid standard equipment. Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers. Other President models from $2785 to $2575. Prices at the factory.*

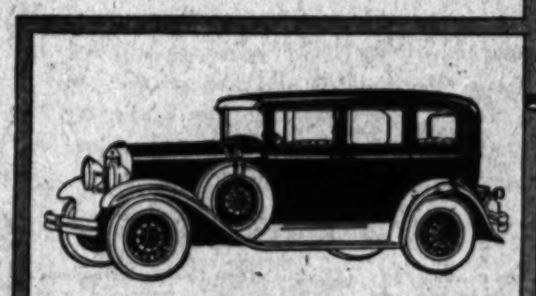


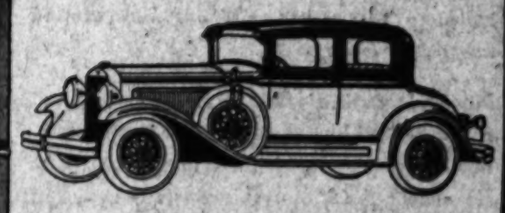
THE NEW COMMANDER REGAL ROADSTER FOR FOUR—*$1450 as a Six, $1595 as an Eight. Non-shatterable folding windshield. Five wire wheels standard equipment. Rumble seat. Genuine leather upholstery. Hydraulic shock absorbers. Commander Six Roadster, wood wheels, $1375. Other Commander models, sixes and eights, $1350 to $1675. Prices at the factory.*

STUDEBAKER
Builder of Champions









COMMANDER SEDAN FOR FIVE—*$1375 as a Six, $1525 as an Eight. This four-door sedan is unequalled in value. Adjustable front seat. Non-shatterable windshield. Other Commander models, sixes and eights, from $1350 to $1675. Prices at the factory.*

DICTATOR ROYAL SEDAN FOR FIVE—*$1395. Champion of its price class—5000 miles in 4752 consecutive minutes—hydraulic shock absorbers ballbearing spring shackles—six wire wheels and luggage grid standard equipment. Other Dictator models from $1265. Prices at the factory.*

ERSKINE ROYAL SEDAN FOR FIVE—*$1045. The Erskine is the finest, fastest car under $1000—official A. A. A. record of 1000 miles in 984 minutes—six wire wheels—luggage rack—hydraulic shock absorbers. Other Erskine Six models from $860. Prices at the factory.*

NEW PRESIDENT EIGHT VICTORIA FOR FOUR—*$2895. Six wire wheels and luggage grid standard equipment. Ball bearing spring shackles and Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers. Other President models from $2785 to $2575. Prices at the factory.*

Tune in on "Studebaker Champions"—Sunday Evening—7:15 to 7:45 Pacific Time
Stations KFI, KGO, KPO, KGW and all of NBC Red Network

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO. Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City
BASSARD & KIMBALL Huntington Park
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON Van Nuys, San Fernando
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1023 W. Vernon Ave. • Near Vermont
Hollywood • • 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
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Inglewood • • • 240 North Market St.

OAKLAND DISPLAYS NEW CAR

Special Four-Door Sedan Attracts Attention in Tent One

A new model of the Oakland All-American six, the special four-door sedan, is one of the features of the Oakland display at the Automobile Show. Presented by Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac dealers here, the display is found in the center section of Tent No. 1, just inside the Washington-street entrance.

The special sedan shares the spotlight of interest with five other body types of the popular and attractive All-American six line. Built to take the place of the landau sedan of the previous All-American series, the special follows in exterior design the regular four-door sedan, but carries luxurious interior equipment and refinements as well as striking new exterior Duco color combinations.

Those who have inspected the special at the show find that it has upholstery of a superior quality of mohair, genuine pecan wood garnish rails, vanity case and smoking set and rubber floor mat with felt base. Six wire wheel equipment is displayed on the special, with trunk rack on the rear. Beautifully contrasting shades of lawn and Ozark green Duco finish the body, fenders and hood, while stripings and mouldings are of pioneer orange and moonstone gray.

Wire wheel equipment, with the two spares and tires carried in front fender wells, are shown on the sport roadster and coupe in the Oakland exhibit. The two-door sedan and four-door sedan displayed are the standard types with wood wheels.

The convertible cabriolet of the All-American six exhibit has natural wood wheels, which harmonize with the body color and the cloth top. The cabriolet and the sport roadster, both smart exponents of their type, have rumble seats.

Four-Door Sedan is Special Exhibit



Reeve Gartzman, Inc., Distributor, Shows Oakland Line With Pontiacs

ONE STYLE OF ENGINE RETAINED

Pierce-Arrow Company Confines Production to Straight Eights

Interest in the new Pierce-Arrow straight eight models displayed at the show by the Pierce-Arrow Sales and Service Company seems to be about equally divided between the outward appearance of the cars and what is is under the hoods.

Switching from a line of six-cylinder motors to a single eight-cylinder motor for all models and two lengths of chassis the new models are a radical departure from their predecessors.

In what is termed the custom group are several body types of most luxurious appointment. These are mounted on chassis of 143 inches wheel base. On the shorter wheel base of 133 inches there are a number of other most attractive body styles ranging from roomy sedans to smart roadsters.

A number of new engineering features have been incorporated in the design to obtain the maximum performance from the motors, which have a cubic displacement of 366 inches with a proven brake-test horsepower of 125. One of the reasons given by Hallock E. Hoffman, vice-president of the local distributing organization, for the exceptional power is the duplex carburetor which is, in effect, two carburetors. One side of the carburetor serves a group of four-cylinders through a section of the intake manifold while the other side supplies the remaining two pairs of cylinders. The distributor is also divided and has two breaker arms and two sets of contact points with a pair of coils.

"This method of providing the proper fuel mixture," stated Hoffman, "and providing for ignition prevents any overloading of the units. There is an immense reserve capacity provided by the duplex carburetor and the two coils.

"Ample protection is given the motor against foreign matter entering it," he continued. "The oil filter removes any impurities that might inject themselves into the crank case and serves to stop the passage of any tiny particles of metal that might wear off the frictional surfaces. The gasoline is filtered and a steady supply is assured under the heaviest peak loads of power by a fuel pump.

"The troubles that might arise from dilution of the lubricant in the crank case by unburned gasoline or water condensation are avoided by crank case ventilation. This method disposes of all vapors in the crank case that should not be there.

"In the matter of lubrication of the chassis the engineers have provided a number of magazine oilers, which require no attention other than at periods of 2500 miles. The ball-bearing spring shackles have proven their ability to function perfectly with no more frequent addition of lubricants than at 25,000-mile periods."

Poppies Grow Near Reseda

Motorists in search of spring wild flowers will find quite a large number of California poppies at various points near Reseda in the San Fernando Valley, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AIR ENTHUSIAST USES BRICK TO GAIN END

The lure of aviation provided the incentive for some one to throw a three-pound cobblestone through one of the plate glass display windows of the Associated Aircraft, Inc.

The air-minded marauder carefully selected the most costly helmet on display, one of tan chamois, and a pair of imported goggles. The plaster cast of an aviator on which the helmet and goggles were displayed as worn, was also taken.

Pierce Exhibit on Long Wheelbase



Pierce Sales and Service have chosen this five-passenger sedan on a 135-inch wheelbase chassis as a [illegible] exhibit.

VEHICLE TAX PAYS HEAVY

Special motor vehicle taxes pay but 35 per cent of the entire rural highway bill and are equal to nearly all the cost of main State roads.

RAILROADS PAY LOW FIGURE

Railroad taxes devoted to highway purposes amount to less than 3½ per cent of the total highway income.

WELDING RATE HIGH

Equipment installed in the [illegible] Oakland-Pontiac axle plant [illegible] one man to weld 200 axle [illegible] per hour.



PROGRESS has proved that FRANKLIN was right . . . . .

the Airplane Feel

of the new Franklin is the latest of the many engineering triumphs in which Franklin has pioneered and the motor world has followed

FRANKLIN has flashed ahead—has produced a revolutionary new-type of performance that youth and progressive Americans have long demanded. Franklin introduced the first four and the first six-cylinder car, the first valve-in-head cylinder, the first sedan body, the first narrow corner posts, the first low hung body—*and the world followed.* Franklin pioneered air-cooling—and because of its great reliability, efficiency and power, *Aviation has generally adopted air-cooling.*

Now—Franklin's latest triumph, which all motor cars will strive to duplicate—the introduction of an entirely new line of cars *with the driving feel of an airplane*—is the greatest advance in motoring for more than a decade.



The feel of piloting an Airplane is now approached in driving the air-cooled Franklin

Tremendous reserve power. Rocket acceleration. Zooming road speed. Soaring smoothness. Cushion-like riding and driving comfort.

Franklin—now offering amazing new performance, magnificent and modern beauty, *with sensational new low prices*—establishes a new standard of fine car value unapproached in the entire automotive industry. See the beauty of the new Franklin—then if you will take one ride you will have a new conception of quality-car motoring comfort and experience that unique *airplane feel* of driving a Franklin.

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES

$2180 The One-Thirty

$2485 The One-Thirty-Five

$2775 The One-Thirty-Seven

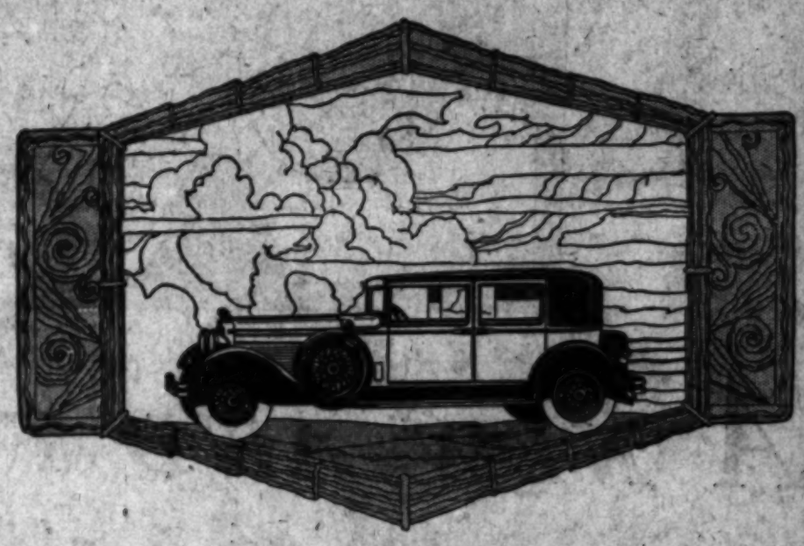
FRANKLIN

THE NEW AIR-COOLED CAR WITH THE AIRPLANE FEEL

POMONA—Fred Trickey
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Pyle
SAN DIEGO—Franklin Martin Motor Co.
REDLANDS—Brainard & Cundiff
WHITTIER—C. Jepson
REDLANDS—Brainard & Cundiff
SANTA ANA—R. W. Townsend

FRANKLIN MOTORS, Inc.
RALPH HAMLIN, President
1038-44 South Flower St. LOS ANGELES WEstmore 9121
5766 Hollywood Blvd. HOLLYWOOD HOllywood 3901

GLENDALE—Franklin Glendale Motors, Inc.
LOS ANGELES—Blum & Cleveland
OCEAN PARK—Charles J. Carr
PASADENA—George B. Sherwood
LONG BEACH—Russell W. Agney
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co.



ANNOUNCING!

(1) A GREATER STUTZ—AND (2) THE NEW BLACKHAWK

In 1926, Stutz introduced a basically different car with a remarkable eight cylinder overhead camshaft engine and hitherto unknown safety features, so built as to almost immediately take precedence as America's outstanding quality car.

Ever searching for engineering advancements and betterments, the car has been continually improved, made finer, made truly modern.

And now, with culminating pride, Stutz presents—

Its greatest achievement.

In addition to an even finer Stutz, is announced the Blackhawk—*an entirely new car*—to retail at $2345 to $2955. The Stutz remains at $3395 to $6895. Prices, f. o. b. factory.

Specialty cars both!

For years the Stutz has had a host of inbuilt safety features, including safety glass, the worm drive, low center of gravity, lowered bodies without sacrifice of road clearance or head room, and steel running boards, integral with the frame, that are actual "side bumpers."

And in presenting the companion car, the Blackhawk, all of these safety features are included.

Great! Both the Stutz and Blackhawk are equipped with a transmission of four forward speeds. And no car today may be called a modern car that is not so equipped.

Great! Stutz introduces a new safety device of paramount importance—the "Noback," a device that automatically checks backward roll on hills or inclines. Exclusive with Stutz and Blackhawk.

Great! Stutz now has a gasoline system that the industry has been working on for years—a pump which operates under any speed, pulls the gasoline from the main rear tank to an auxiliary tank attached to the dash—from whence it feeds by gravity to the carburetor—working efficiently at all speeds on either level ground or on hills. Also on the Blackhawk.

Great! The new giant Stutz brakes with vacuum booster give a new meaning to *deceleration.* The most powerful and positive braking system ever known.

Great! A larger eight cylinder engine gives the Stutz an astonishing abundance of power—a performance ability that is astounding. In the Blackhawk, an engine of either six or eight cylinders, both of equal power and performance, is optional with the customer.

Great! Both cars are equipped with double adjustable seats. Front and rear seats may be moved forward and back and the seat backs may be adjusted for maximum comfort. Exclusive with Stutz and Blackhawk.

Great! The exterior metal parts of both cars are chromium plated—preserving their luster and brilliance.



Great! Bodies by Weymann, Fleetwood and Le Baron now climax Stutz history. It is "America's finest quality car."

Great! These two specialty cars bring the fulfillment of a long-cherished ideal.

See these two great cars at the Automobile Show

STUTZ and BLACKHAWK

MARSHALL & CLAMPETT

1600 South Figueroa WEstmore 5455

Southern California Distributor

Open Evenings and Sundays

Pasadena Branch 134 West Colorado Colorado 6134

Again BUICK leads in fine car sales

Far surpassing any other fine car in total volume of sales!

Winning more than twice as many buyers as any other automobile listing above $1200!

Such is Buick's phenomenal record for 1928. And this same overwhelming buyer-preference has greeted Buick year after year for more than a decade!

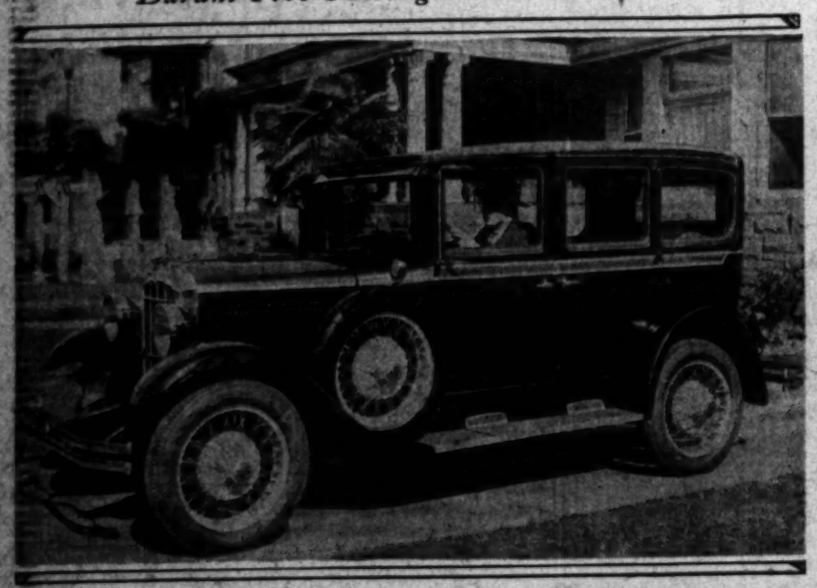
The public *knows* what it wants. The public definitely settles fine car leadership by selecting Buick!

HOWARD
24th year — AUTOMOBILE COMPANY · · · OF LOS ANGELES · · · — 24th year
1367 south Figueroa street

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Durant Five-Passenger De Luxe Sedan



The County Durant Dealers Show This 60 Model

SIXES AND FOURS SHOWN

New de luxe six-cylinder models, including the five-passenger sedan, roadster and coupe cabriolet are the outstanding models in the complete Durant display at the sixteenth annual Los Angeles Automobile Show.

The de luxe five-passenger sedan is a center of interest. Finished in black, with cream trim and six wheels finished in cream, it is one of the most handsome models of the year. Chromium plating on radiator shell, head and cowl lamps and bumpers, and a handsome trunk add the necessary finishing touches to the coachwork.

Besides the sedan, the Durant six models include a roadster, coupe cabriolet, a coach and a standard five-passenger sedan.

The 1929 Durant Four is represented by a new coupe model, finished in black and cream.

The new six is mounted on a 118-inch wheelbase, improved throughout over former models, having new advanced body styles, brilliant colors and color combinations, more roomy interiors, and greater power with finer performance.

Both the new six and the four have bodies of advanced design, said to be squeak and rattle-proof. These bodies are made of seasoned hardwood. It is claimed that they have 10 per cent more hardwood in them than any car of equal size on the market. Attendants at the display explain that this extra wood, together with liberally braced steel plates, strengthens these bodies materially and insures quiet bodies at all road speeds, and on all kinds of roadways.

Interior arrangements of the new closed cars show advancements over previous models. Upholstery blends with the bodies in style. Neatly clustered and indirectly lighted, the instruments on the dashboard are so arranged that they can be seen at a glance. Gear shift lever and emergency brake are located within easy reach of the driver. The large seventeen-inch steering wheel, with centered horn, spark and gasoline controls, is another feature found in the models at the show.

The Durant six is powered by a forty-seven horsepower Continental Red Seal Motor, completely suspended in masury rubber mounting.

AUTO DISPLAY BEING HELD

(Continued from First Page)

cars in the tents, are typical of the advancement in design. Colors in the roadster alone are as numerous as the total of colors seen on all makes of cars in such days as in 1914.

Speaking of 1914. An old file of The Times gives forcible reminder of the progress that is represented in this 1929 auto show. An advertisement of the early date claims 5000 miles, extravagantly, as the life of a tire. Now they guarantee 25,000 miles or more in the best casings.

Another advertisement features trouble lamps, cotter pins, tube-patching materials, tire reliners and friction tape. How many motorists ever purchase such items now?

FAR CRY FROM OLD MARK

In those times the world's automobile speed record was 77.3 miles per hour, established by a Mercer. Any car in the present show can be altered slightly to make that speed and no few of them can make it without changes—and they are not racing cars as was the Mercer that set the record. Today the speed drivers are preparing to make an attempt to travel in the neighborhood of 250 miles an hour and the record is already about 207 miles.

Eddie Pullen set that old mark. He is in town now and was at the show yesterday. He is a member of the staff of William E. Bush, an exhibitor in the show.

These machines at Washington and Hill look like distant cousins of their predecessors that held sway in the road races of 1914. Phoenix and the Santa Monica road races were big events then. Harris Hanshue, head of Western Air Express, was winner of the first of the Santa Monica events. He won in an Apperson in 1909 which was also the year of the first auto show.

Among the other visitors who were prominent at the show yesterday were John N. Willys, head of the Willys-Overland Company, and C. B. Amorous, assistant to the president of the Marmon Motor Company. Another official visitor was J. H. Shoemaker, sales manager of the Gabriel Snubber Company.

The competition keynote at the present show is between the eights and sixes. Both have a field, it would seem, but the present situation recalls the battle around the 1910 period when manufacturers were warring over the virtues of the four and six-cylinder job. Starting as the freak, the six finally won a predominant place.

Displayed yesterday was a group of eights large enough to be conclusively evident of the arrival of the eight.

STREET TO BE PAVED

DEL MONTE, March 2. (Exclusive)—Franklin street between Adams and Camino El Estero, and Camino El Estero between Del Monte avenue and Franklin street, will be paved with six inches of concrete under terms of procedure instituted by the Monterey City Council. This acceptance marks the start of the first paving project of the present year in Monterey.

SNUBBER PRINCIPLE APPARENT

Giant Model Explains How Shock Absorbers Operate on Automobile

An endeavor to acquaint the public with the method of operation of hydraulic shock absorbers has been made in the Automobile Show display of the Gabriel Snubber Manufacturing Company of Cleveland, which exhibits in giant proportions a corner of an automobile showing a Gabriel triple-hydraulic shock absorber in action.

J. H. Shoemaker, sales manager of the Gabriel Snubber Company of Cleveland is a visitor here. Installing the show exhibit and making a survey of the coast territory for his company.

This whole ensemble in the booth at the show goes through identically the same action as is met when the car travels over the whole range of road conditions. As the car strikes an obstruction or drops into a hole in the road, the spring flexes in either direction, the shock absorber arms move, the action of the interior mechanism of the hydraulic, even to the movement of the oil in the chamber, is revealed, and the whole is described is brief illuminated explantations as the action progresses.

"Those who viewed our preshowing declared that this exhibit is one of the most unique educational contributions of the industry," states Mr. Shoemaker. "We believe that this animated, two-minute pictorial lecture on the operation of the hydraulic will do much toward dispelling the popular idea that the hydraulic is a mysterious, highly baffling and highly technical mechanism."

Revolutionary in principle, officials assert, that the new Gabriel brings a three-fold increase in efficiency to the hydraulic type. Instead of having the conventional single point of resistance to shocks, with its triple-hydraulic principle it distributes each shock through three separate points within the absorber chamber. It is from this one of its unique features, a patented multiple-vane or paddle shaft within the chamber, that the new Gabriel takes its name.

AUTO FACTORY BOOM COMING

(Continued from First Page)

ably greater than at first anticipated it would be and far ahead of the corresponding period of 1928. This demand is spread over the entire country.

With the completion and occupancy of the new twelve-story annex to the General Motors building Detroit now boasts the largest research laboratory in the world, which is devoted exclusively to the betterment of automobiles and the continuous testing of ever sort of product used in the cars or new product proposed to be used in all General Motors units. Seven floors of the building are devoted to General Motor laboratory purposes; the fifth floor to art and color department of the Fisher body company, third and fourth floors to offices, second floor to the United Motor Service, and the ground floor is given over to the retail sales of Richards' Oakland Company.

Car builders in the high price field are equally as industrious as those in the medium and lower priced field. The Cadillac plants set a production and sales record in both January and February; Packard is working on a capacity schedule with nothing to indicate an easing off for months to come and the Lincoln Motor Company is at peak production.

The Buick plant in Flint and the Studebaker in South Bend and Detroit are working on schedules larger than ever before.

The Durant plant in Lansing has climbed into high production and almost daily a trainload of these low-priced cars is being shipped into the southwest and eastern section of the United States. The executive offices of the Durant Motors were this week moved from Lansing to Detroit and all the officials are now located in this city.

FORD INCREASES OUTPUT

Ford continues to increase production of cars and trucks almost daily, with 8500 as his objective. The daily average is now close to 8000 cars with an equal number of orders being received.

All the production activities, however, are not confined to the Michigan plants. In Toledo the Willys-Overland factories are at top production, and in Cleveland the Peerless and Jordan plants are at their high points.

DETOURS REPORTED

Motorists driving to El Centro will encounter chucky dirt detours both north and south of Imperial, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PARKING GARAGE AIDS

(Continued from First Page)

parking system is simple. Each floor is provided with robot guides running side by side from the elevator to the outer wall of the building. The space on each side of the elevator is large enough to accommodate three cars parked one behind the other.

The owner drives his car up to and astride guide rails, releases his emergency brake and if he cares to he may lock the doors and transmission. The car is registered at the dispatching office and the owner is given a number or receipt check. The dispatcher then assigns the car to a space in the garage. This assignment is telegraphed to the elevator operator by means of a tel-autograph system, a record of which is located in the elevator. The elevator operator throws a switch and the robot travels out in under the car. He throws a second switch and the lifting device of the robot becomes operative, forcing a rubber-faced lifting arm up under the differential housing of the car. The lifter exerts only sufficient pressure against the differential housing to give traction to the rolling wheels of the robot. The first switch is then thrown into reverse and the robot returns to the elevator with the car in tow.

When the car has been safely loaded on the elevator the operator throws the elevator control switch. This contact also closes the elevator door before the lift starts upward. When the desired floor is reached the elevator levels itself with the floor automatically. The robot switch is again thrown and car is moved out on the floor. The lifting device is lowered and the robot returned to the elevator.

Meanwhile, perhaps, a second owner has called to take his car out. The dispatcher sends instruction to the elevator operator by means of the tel-autograph system, directing him to pick up car so and so on floor so and so. The operator goes to the floor indicated and brings the car down on his return trip.

In this way it is possible for one operator to handle the entire parking system on the twenty-four floors connected with his car alone. The locating and dispatching of cars is all done in the office of the building, and the operator is not permitted to move a car from the location assigned it without orders from the dispatcher. In this way, where one car is parked ahead of the other, the dispatcher orders the elevator man to take the rear car from this gallery, place it in that gallery and bring the second car to the ground floor. Dead storage cars and cars that move infrequently are placed at the extreme end of the runways, where they require little or no shifting.

The new garage will accommodate 1000 cars, with each car readily accessible at the owner's request. The building is fireproof throughout, and all exposed electrical motors are of the squirrel-cage type, which prevent sparks from coming into contact with any gasoline fumes which may accumulate in the garage.

Lounging rooms are provided for the car owners or their wives and friends. These rooms are elaborately and tastefully decorated and provide a convenient meeting place. A chauffeurs' room is also provided. This room will be equipped with card tables, checker and pool tables, lavatories and shower baths. This room is also equipped with a tel-autograph signal system by which the chauffeur is notified when his car has been called by the owner.

Still another convenience which will be offered will be the privilege of forwarding purchases direct to the garage, where they will be sorted and held for the owner's call.

Exhibited by Nash-Breyer Company



Nash 400 Advanced Six Four-Passenger Coupe

MOTORISTS CAUTIONED

Motorists driving to San Francisco by way of the Coast road are advised by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California to drive carefully between Arroyo Grande and Pismo Beach, due to construction.

EMPLOYEES OWN STOCK

"More than $25,000,000 worth of Nash Motors stock is owned by employees of the company who work on the actual building of the car," says Robert S. Breyer, president of the Nash-Breyer Company, Nash distributors in Southern California.

A COMPLETE SERVICE BY JOSEPH KREUTZER MAINTAINING 3 ULTRA MODERN PLANTS

1 KREUTZER AUTOMOBILE Reconstruction Plant
Where fender dimples and body creases are ironed out. . . . .
"No after effects"

2 KREUTZER AUTO LAUNDRY
Any Car Washed ONLY . . . 1.50
Also Complete Lubrication Service . . .

3 KREUTZER AUTHORIZED BUICK SERVICE
Largest and most complete plant on the Pacific Coast. . . . .
Dependable Work Reasonable Prices

KREUTZER'S CORNERS
HOPE at 18th

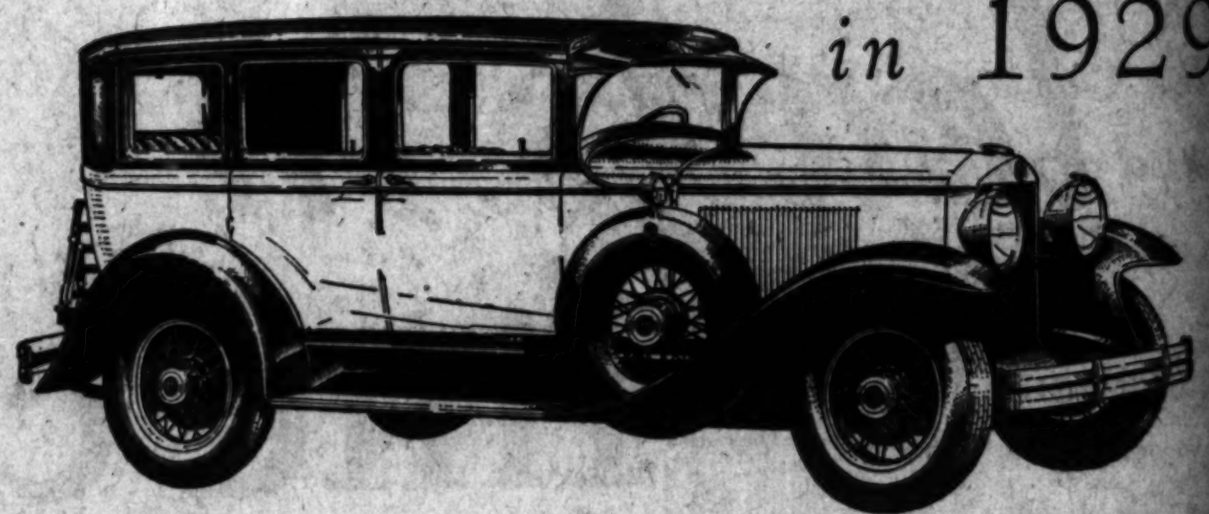
Best Performance OF YOUR BUICK
depends upon conscientious attention
Arrange for regular inspections.

Correct Repairs Adjustments and Approved Accessories — BLUE AND WHITE AUTHORIZED SIGN — At Authorized Buick Stations Assure Satisfaction

Robert A. Evans, 820 Hoover St., FI. 5633
A. J. Ball, 3607 Whittier Blvd., AN. 3388
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J. W. Combs, 903 W. 74th St., TH. 3794
Fourth Kreutzer Corp., 1502 S. Hope St., WE. 6461
Washington Park Garage, 1134 S. Grand Ave., WE. 4365
Western Ave. Garage, 324 S. Western Ave., DR. 5119
H. S. Longfellow, 1701 S. Hope St., WE. 5800
Highland Park—Howard Auto Co., 5015 Pasadena Ave., GA. 1121
Hollywood Howard Motor Co., 6107 Hollywood Blvd., GR. 9181
Hollywood—Fred S. Winnett, 5446 Carlton Way, HE. 6041
Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co., 6701 Pacific Blvd., KE. 2105
Inglewood—Howard Auto Co., 932 S Market, IN. 2011
Beverly Hills—Cole, Sylvia & Kneller, 220 N. Canon Drive, OX. 0110
Pasadena—Howard Motor Co., 1285 E. Colorado, EL. 3286

Genuine Buick Parts! Flat-Rate Prices!

Four Speeds Forward in 1929



GRAHAM PAIGE

We present at the Automobile Show new motor cars of added beauty, increased size, improved performance, and substantial value. You are cordially invited to inspect these cars—and to enjoy a demonstration of the distinctive Graham-Paige four-speed transmission (*two* high speeds—*standard* gear shift).

See These New Cars At THE SHOW

Graham-Paige offers a new line of three sizes and two eights on five chassis, in a wide variety of body types, at prices ranging from $685 to $2495. Car illustrated is Model 615, six-cylinder, five-passenger Sedan, $1195 (special equipment extra). All prices at factory.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Factory Branch
Figueroa at 23rd Street — WEstmore 3421

City and Suburban Dealers

ALTHOUSE-McFADDEN, 1265 No. Vermont Ave., OL. 8207
DUFF MOTORS, 1825 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
FRED C. WOOD MOTORS, 974 S. Western Ave., EM. 6003
BUTTS-ANDREWS, Inc., 5760 Sunset Blvd., HO. 6053
COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc., 2557 E. Slauson, Huntington Park
GEO. CRUMRINE, 4517 S. Vermont, VE. 6895
GEO. C. FORTNER, 225 North Market, Inglewood
HARRISON MOTORS, Washington and Inco Blvds., Culver City
ENGLE MOTOR CO., 4212 S. Broadway, AX. 135
SHOKNETH BROS., 3516 Whittier Blvd., AN. 3[illegible]
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO., 639 Wall St., TR. 9[illegible]

Southern California Dealers

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors
ANAHEIM—Orange County Garage
ATASCADERO—Rust & Nicholson
BAKERSFIELD—Midland Motor Sales Co.
BISHOP—Sunset Garage
BURBANK—Jewel City Motor Co.
CHULA VISTA—C. W. Carter
COVINA—Thompson Motor Co.
COMPTON—R. L. Crockett
EL CENTRO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
GLENDALE—Jewel City Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—Sumpp & Washington
McFARLAND—J. M. Meehan
MONROVIA—Pearce & Lowe
NO. HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Tennis Co.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales
PASADENA—Carl F. Breiland
POMONA—Smith & Thompson
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Fry
RIVERSIDE—W. C. Stein
SAN BERNARDINO—Taylor Motor Car Co.
SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Tennis Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Eastman Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—Wright Grve.
SANTA ANA—Orange County Garage
SANTA BARBARA—J. H. Pope
SANTA MARIA—Hughes & Hughes
SANTA MONICA—W. A. Hughes
SANTA PAULA—L. B. Smith
TAFT—West Side Motor Co.
VENTURA—Gosh Motor Co.
WHITTIER—A. E. Mixon

GRAHAM-PAIGE

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414 N. Camd
Beverly Hills, CA

Alhambra—Lingle Motor
Anaheim—Henry A. Bal
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. R. Danielson
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt
Culver City—Johnson-Wa
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—R. D. Sparks

CHRYSLER

Style *and* Beauty *Leadership*

. . . . No Accidental Creation . . . .

FOR THE FIRST TIME

in Motor Cars—A Deliberate Design Using the Centuries-Old Canons of True Charm and Loveliness.

Chrysler's unerring success in developing, year after year, beauty and style which lead the motor car industry, may be credited to the very individual and definite plan which animates Chrysler design.

To achieve its unique beauty, Chrysler trusted no accidental inspiration of individual designers.

Instead it went directly to those sources of art and architecture which have come down the centuries unsurpassed and unchallenged.

These were studied, and examined, in the patient pursuit of authentic beauty. They were reduced to exact formulae of line and outline.

Then came the characteristically daring Chrysler step.

These canons of ancient classic art were carefully translated into terms of motor car beauty and utility. They were applied to the most modern vehicle that travels the earth.

The results were hailed as masterpieces of dynamic symmetry—an expression as new to the industry as the Chryslers themselves. The accompanying illustrations make clear the origins of some of the details of the very latest Chrysler style—*the style that re-styles all motor cars.*

They show very definitely the workings of a plan, the like of which can be found nowhere else in the industry.

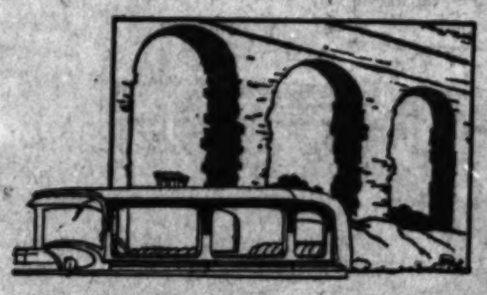
It is everywhere conceded that Chrysler style and beauty are today more striking than ever. The deliberate and conscious plan which gave them birth assured then and there the greater grace, charm and artistry in Chrysler cars.



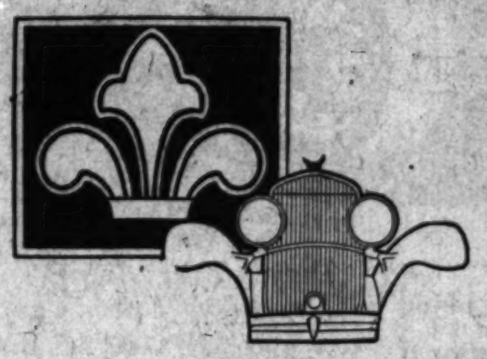
THE most modern thing in motor car design—Chrysler's matching of slender-profile radiator with cowl bar moulding—has its artistic origin in the repetition of motif in the historic friese of the ancient Parthenon.



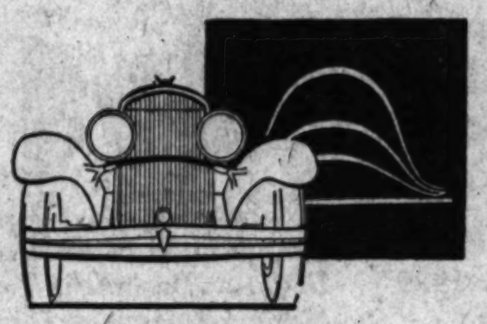
NOTE how the dynamic symmetry of Chrysler fender contours and wheels expresses the very essence of life and motion, just as do their counterparts in the "wave border" of the classic masterpieces of architecture and design.



IT may seem a far cry from the correct lines of an old Roman aqueduct to the "arched-window" silhouette of the Chrysler of today. Here it is, however—a plain indication of the artistry with which Chrysler lines are developed.



THE Chrysler front elevation indicates the influence of the Egyptian lotus leaf pattern. Modified to its modern application, it is perfectly proportioned, and applied with consummate artistry in blending beauty and utility.



ARTISTS know this as a "rising, diminishing series." The level road, the slightly arched bumper, the shorter arched tie-rod above, and finally the shorter and more deeply arched radiator contour, form a series in perfect harmony.

New Chrysler "65"—Six body styles priced from $1040 to $1145 . . . New Chrysler "75"—Nine body styles priced from $1535 to $2345 . . . New Chrysler Imperial —Five custom styles priced from $2675 to $3475. All prices f. o. b. factory

All Chrysler models—"65," "75" and the new Chrysler Imperial on display at the Automobile Show, and at all Dealers' Showrooms

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Open Evenings Until 9
Sundays, 10 to 3

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Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert G. Record
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Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—B. E. Savage
Lompoc—Fred Beauterbaugh

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Long Beach—R. O. Gould Co.
Los Angeles—Asahi Garage
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Ontario—Clark Brothers
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
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Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—Jimmie Derbin

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Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
San Bernardino—L. J. Hayes
San Fernando—Browning Motors
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Corda
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—O. A. Haley, Inc.

550 S. Western Ave.
DUnkirk 1386
Santa Barbara—Chas. R. Johnson Co.
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur Brerton Motors, Inc.
Santa Paula—John Opsahl
South Pasadena—Washburn Bros.
Van Nuys—Truman C. Campbell
Ventura—H. N. Burton
Whittier—L. Albert Mancke

NEW LINE STARS AT SHOW

Reo looms larger at the show this year than ever before. A variety of reasons combine to widen the scope of interest in this exhibit, chief of which is the fact that there is a Flying Cloud model in a price range below the former Reo field.

Flying Cloud, the Master and Flying Cloud, the Mate, divide attention at the display of the Reo Motor Car Company of California. The fact that the Mate is one of the spick-and-span newcomers at the show—its first—drew early and continuous crowds.

Gay colors, beautiful lines and contours, combined with that reputation for sterling craftsmanship for which the Reo has long been noted, make the Flying Clouds outstanding contributions to the show.

Appeal to the gentler side of the motoring fraternity is obvious in a glance at the display. The detail of the interiors of the standard inclosed cars calls forth instant approval; the swank and flair of the sport models translate the urge of modern youth into action. The completeness of equipment emphasizing riding comfort, the construction details making for ease of control and the deep, soft upholstery all combine to produce the maximum appeal to women.

Because of the unexpected price reductions in Flying Cloud models which preceded the show, there was an added interest manifest in the exhibit by the trade. The growing family of Reo dealers was evident in the familiar trade faces seen giving the new cars a critical inspection.

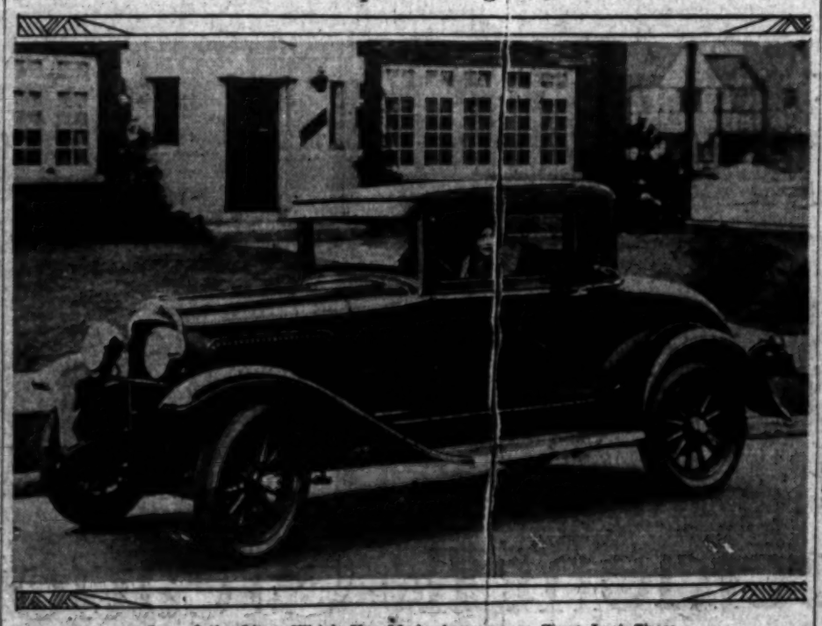
That the public is conscious of a new element in motoring is amply illustrated by the reception that the public has given both Flying Clouds. The recent price reduction came as a result of the generous recognition that the public has accorded Master models through setting new sales records for the factory. As for the Mate it has just created a situation unique in local history. Hardly had the new car been introduced when the Southern California dealers began demanding shipments at such a rate that it was necessary to have a solid trainload of fifty freight cars shipped here.

Reo has a wealth of tradition in back of it. R. E. Olds's initials were combined to form the name, and down through the years it has been one to conjure with in automobile lore. Its history trades back to the very beginnings of the world's greatest industry, and never an automobile show of importance has been complete without a Reo representation.

PLANTS INCREASED

"Increased plant facilities amounting to approximately $2,000,000 are under construction in the Kenosha, Milwaukee, Racine and Arkansas factories controlled by the Nash Motors Company," says W. A. Sellman, wholesale manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors.

De Luxe Coupe Among Plymouths



One of the Lines Which Has Made Appearance Since Last Show

COLLAPSIBLE TOPS HOLD ATTRACTION

Evidence of the continued popularity of sport cars was seen in the interest with which motorists inspected the Marmon collapsible coupes and speedsters which form the center of attraction at the display of New Series Marmon 68 and 78 cars, presented by Pelton Motor Company at the automobile show.

Added to the Marmon line during January of this year, the collapsible coupe and the touring speedster complete the line of straight eights, which is represented at the show by ten body styles.

The touring speedster has a seating capacity of six passengers. Wide front seats permit the seating of two passengers besides the driver in the front compartment. The rear seats are ample for three persons.

The touring speedster carries a stream-line design. The low-hung bodies are low and rakish.

The two new collapsible coupes are also stream-lined in the characteristic manner. An entirely new effect has been obtained in the design of the top, which is designed to harmonize with the body lines. With the top raised the car is a snug coupe and with it lowered the collapsible is a sporty open roadster. In either position the top lines are unobtrusive, blending with the lines of the body.

Further utility has been given the collapsible coupes by the use of wide and comfortable rumble seats, which will accommodate two passengers. The rumble seats are operated by levers in the driving compartments.

Aside from the two new body styles, which made their first show appearance yesterday, there are four 68 and three 78 models.

In the 68 line are included a five-passenger sedan, four-passenger Victoria coupe, two-passenger coupe and two-passenger roadster. The New Series 78 line includes a five-passenger sedan, two-passenger coupe and two-passenger roadster.

The 68 five-passenger sedan is finished in French creme with harmonizing shades of tan. The collapsible coupe is finished in harmonizing shades of cream and tan. Pollu blue, French creme and tan are the newest additions to the brilliant Marmon jewel colors which are used in harmonious combinations on all models.

In addition to new touches of exterior beauty which distinguish current models from their predecessors Marmon has provided [illegible] in fittings and accessories.

The instrument board [illegible] designed to increase [illegible] silver-chased narrow [illegible] the design of the interior. Speedometer, clock, oil, [illegible] heat gauges, with large [illegible] figures, are easily visible [illegible] rear seat. Indirect [illegible] provided by two bulbs.

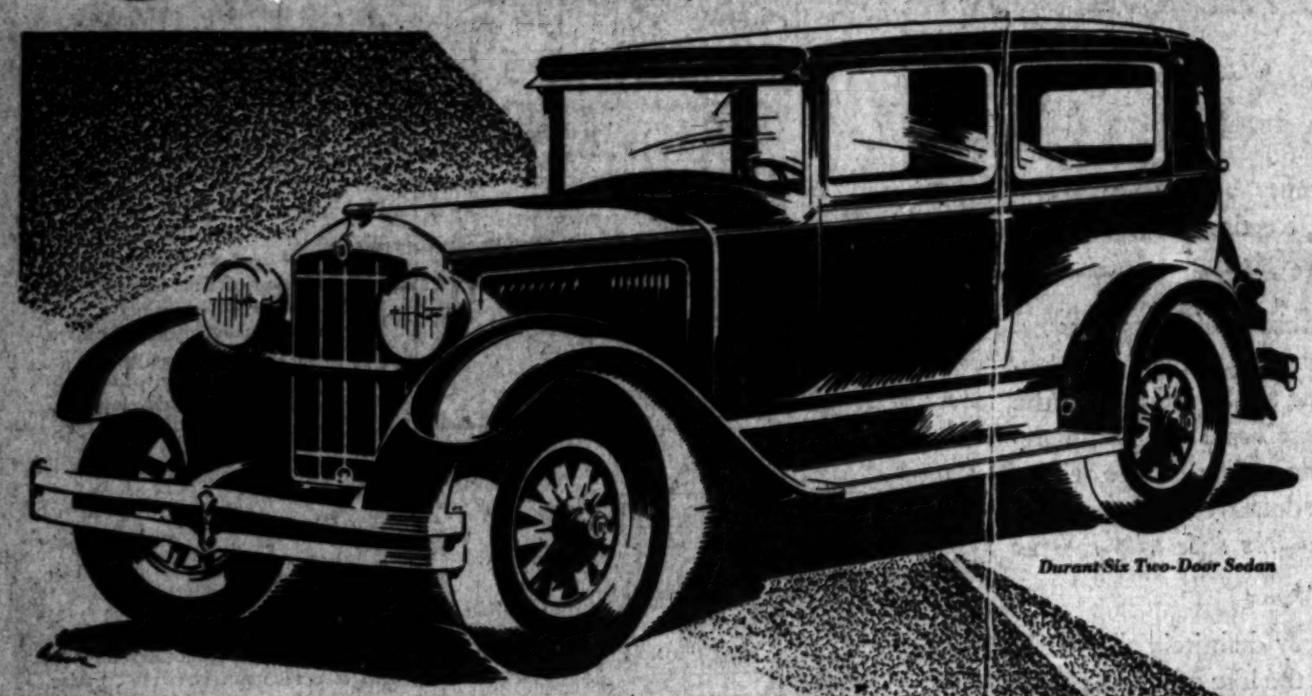
Chromium plating on [illegible] fittings adds its luster to [illegible] liancy of the modern [illegible] proved chromium plated [illegible] front and rear, carry the [illegible] tive lightning flash, which [illegible] superimposed upon the [illegible] Headlights and radiator [illegible] chromium plated and [illegible] gram "M" is carried [illegible] headlight.

All Marmons on [illegible] standard models.

BIG BEAR ROAD [illegible]

The City Creek road to [illegible] is now passable, although [illegible] should be used due to [illegible] snow in various places, [illegible] touring bureau of the [illegible] Club of Southern California.

THE HIT OF THE SHOW



Durant Six Two-Door Sedan

NEW triumphs are being won by the most sensational Six ever built..the New 1929 Durant 60.››› Thousands of people will declare it the hit of the Auto Show. Be sure to see this quality leader of low-priced Sixes .. and the 1929 Durant Four.›› Both models offer features found only in the world's FINEST automobiles.› *See them at the Show.*

Durant Four .·. *World's Finest Low-Priced Car* .. TWO-DOOR SEDAN

695

DELIVERED HERE FULLY EQUIPPED

The Speediest *Low-Priced Six Ever Built* .... Durant Six *Two-Door Sedan, Coupe or Sport Roadster*

795

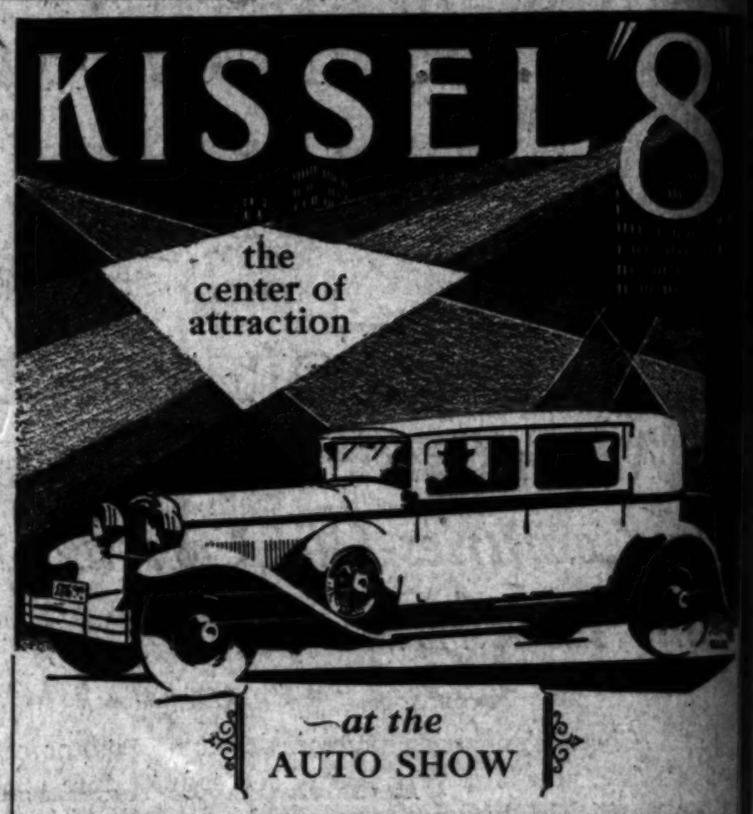
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DURANT Six

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INDEPENDENT MOTORS, Inc. ..... 6448 W. Washington
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BEN KNOTT ..... 1923 S. Grand
DE LUXE MOTOR CO. ..... 324 S. Union
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HOLLYWOOD DURANT MOTOR CO. ..... 5430 Hollywood Blvd.

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Artesia—Weber-Tebb Motor Co.
Bishop—H. V. Wetzel
Bixby—McArthur & Hinckley
Bruce—Combs Motor Co.
Burbank—Burbank Durant Motors
Colton—Wyse's Star Garage
Compton—Compton Durant Motors
Eagle Rock—Harry J. Schmidt Motor Co.
Fillmore—S. F. Beckwith
Fontana—Fontana Garage
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Hemet—Tapper & Mullins
Huntington Park—Huntington Park Star Motor Co.
Indio—Central Garage
Inglewood—E. A. Schreiner
Langdon—J. H. Purdy
Las Vegas, Nev.—Sloan Brothers, Inc.
Long Beach—Charles Maguire Motors
Long Beach—Webber Motor Co.
Lynwood—Durant Motor Co.
Manda—Courtney & Fairhead
Monrovia—Monrovia Durant Motors
Nordhoff—Earl Hodge
North Hollywood—Sun Clement Durant Co.
Norwalk—Norwalk Durant Motors
Ontario—S. C. Hammel
Pasadena—Waterbury & Snyder
Pomona—S. C. Hammel
Redlands—Redlands Durant Motors
Redondo Beach—Pickering-Jack Motor Company
Riverside—Ernest G. Dalton
Santa Barbara—Pasadena Motor Co.
San Diego—San Diego Motors
San Fernando—R. F. Beckwith
San Bernardino—San Bernardino Durant Star Motor Co.
San Luis Obispo—C. A. Maino
San Pedro—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Star Motor Co.
South Pasadena—South Pasadena Durant Motors
Ventura—Lee Motors
Wilmington—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Zelzah—Zelzah Garage

KISSEL 8



—at the AUTO SHOW

Kissel Leads—*and How*

While at the Auto Show, we ask you to note how other manufacturers are featuring as "new" the following KISSEL ORIGINATED FEATURES:

LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY—first introduced by Kissel in 1913 by a double drop frame. This accounts for the easy riding and safe roadability of the Kissel at any speed.

FORM-FITTING SEATS—originated and introduced by Kissel in 1917. Ask any owner how comfortable they are.

Kissel was the first to make BUMPER CONNECTIONS an integral part of frame construction, thus eliminating rattle and vibration.

LYNITE PISTONS as factory equipment were inaugurated by Kissel in 1924, and in the same year Kissel introduced THERMOSTATIC control of the water system of the motor. *This explains why Kissel motors always run cool.*

In 1922 Kissel originated the Sport body style named by him "BROUGHAM," and in 1925, introduced the CONVERTIBLE COUPE. In 1926 Kissel designed and built the first all-year BROUGHAM SEDAN, thus combining in one car all the advantages of two.

Then followed, in 1926, the first chassis CUSHIONED IN RUBBER, and in 1927 a rakish body style without visor.

Patrons may rest assured that Kissel will never yield leadership in style, quality and performance.

Custombilts only. No cheapened models at any price.

A KISSEL CUSTOMBILT FOR EVERY PURSE

New 1929 White Eagle Series "8" and "6"

THE CUSTOMBILT BEVERLY—classic in design and appointments. Deluxe Brougham and Sedan. Straight "8", 126 h.p., 139" wheelbase $3583.

CUSTOMBILT HOLLYWOOD INCLUDES

TOURSTER of graceful, low, sweeping lines. Very smart, swagger. Deluxe Straight "8", 95 h.p. $2750; 126 h.p. $3585.

SPEEDSTER, just a little different. Wire wheels of course. An ultra chic effect. Deluxe Straight "8", 95 h.p. $2750; 126 h.p. $3585.

CUSTOMBILT COUPE—a favorite of professional women and men. Deluxe Straight "8", 95 h.p. $2650; 126 h.p. $3485.

CUSTOMBILT STANDARD 8-95 with 125" wheelbase; Brougham at $2325; Sedan at $2425; Coupe at $2395.

CUSTOMBILT STANDARD 6-73 with 117" wheelbase; Brougham at $1795; Sedan at $1895.

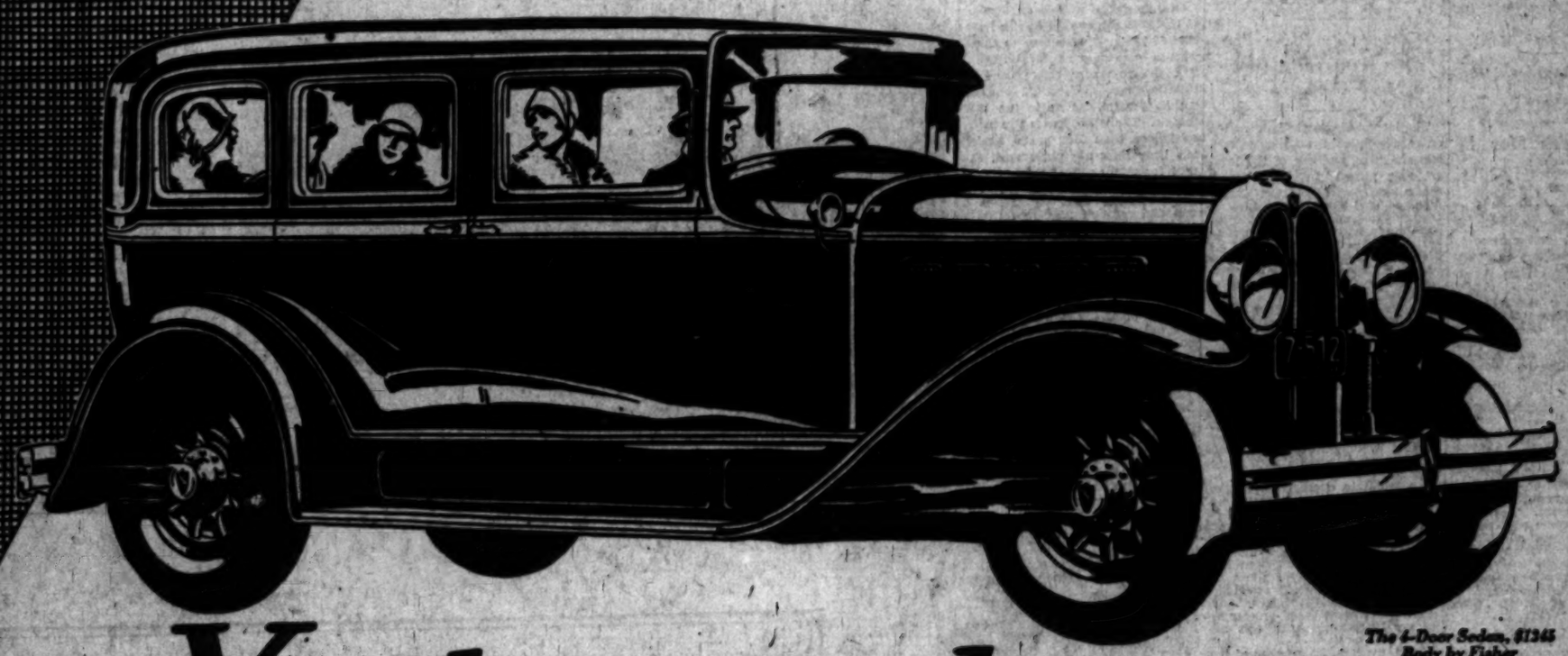
All prices Los Angeles, fully equipt.

FRANK JAMES MOTORS

Distributor

1036 S. Hope St., Los Angeles Phone WE. 1271

A CUSTOMBILT FOR EVERY PURSE



The 4-Door Sedan, $1345
Body by Fisher

You have to drive the NEW ALL-AMERICAN to be up to the minute on motor cars

At the wheel of the New Oakland All-American . . . with its wealth of power and its soaring speed under your easy control. That's where you have to sit to learn what's what in automobiles. Where you bring yourself up-to-the-minute on motor cars.

* * *

You learn what truly magnificent performance a car of moderate price can provide. When it's powered by a big, smooth L-head engine. When it embodies such vital advancements as a counterweighted crankshaft . . . the G-M-R cylinder head . . . the cross-flow radiator . . . the Harmonic Balancer . . . a balanced "line of drive" . . . and quiet internal brakes that are proof against weather and dirt.

* * *

You learn the true meaning of luxury as applied to automobiles. As you fit the adjustable driver's seat to your own comfort. As you sink into the comfortable cushions . . . roomy with that roominess for which bodies by Fisher are famed.

* * *

You don't have to drive it to learn what triumphant new beauty and style the New All-American displays. But if you want to know the modern idea of motor car performance . . . come in and drive this great New All-American Six.

Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc

Figueroa at 12th St. Telephone WEstmore 2431

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ALHAMBRA—Bush & Gentter
ANAHEIM—Harry L. Tatten
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COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker's Garage
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Other Southern California Dealers

BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
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BISHOP—Louis R. Radin
BLYTHE—Rumbist Garage
BRAWLEY—Ira S. Rogers
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CHULA VISTA—C. V. Brown
CORONA—Hughes & Sinclair
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RIVERSIDE—Central Garage Co.
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SAN DIEGO—E. T. Greene Co.
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A NEW ALL-AMERICAN SIX BY OAKLAND

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

STATE SEEKS SAFETY LEAD

Reduction of Accidents on Highways Urged

Motor Organizations Unite to Draft Laws

Traffic Matters May Be Taught Children

Leadership in the protection of life, limb and property on the highways is sought for the State by the California Committee on Public Safety, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. This organization is composed of more than thirty representative bodies, all State-wide in their function, and from the intensive program outlined confidence is expressed that the toll of preventable accidents will be greatly reduced.

Uniformity and interpretation of the enforcement of traffic regulations is one of the activities that the committee will stress. It is possible for a motorist to be arrested in one place for doing something that is countenanced or encouraged in some other community, as conditions are at present. The situation is much the same with respect to fines and penalties, which vary to an extreme degree in various localities. Motorists and enforcement officers alike are confused by these conditions so that, it is stated, an improvement will be welcome.

CLUBS COMBINE

Through the efforts of the two great motoring organizations, the Automobile Club of Southern California and the California State Automobile Association, a uniform ordinance has been adopted by the leading communities of the State and nearly eighty towns and cities are now operating under this law. A motorist from San Diego, San Francisco or any other of the principal cities in California finds that a yellow curb means the same thing in all of them and that a strip of red is interpreted alike wherever he goes. It is hoped to bring this sort of uniformity into the enforcement of traffic regulation.

Further progress is expected in bringing to the attention of school children the present-day traffic hazards. The California Committee on Public Safety is sponsoring a bill in the Legislature providing for the teaching of safety in all schools in the State under a standardized and uniform plan and under the supervision of the State authorities.

DRIVERS EDUCATED

Another activity of the State committee is an intensive campaign designed to educate adult drivers and pedestrians in traffic matters. Co-operation of various local organizations will be asked in this far-reaching plan, and it is believed that since more than 90 per cent of accidents occurring are preventable that this feature of the committee work will be effective.

The executive committee to which has been intrusted the carrying out of the plans of the general committee is headed by E. B. Lefferts, manager of the public-safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Chairman of the general committee is Senator Arthur H. Breed, president pro tem of the Senate, who introduced the compulsory-education bill now before the Legislature.

Kissel Models Displayed at Motor Exhibit

The display at the auto show of 1929 models in the Kissel White Eagle line consists of both eight and six cylinder cars and includes the custom built Beverly. The Beverly straight eight includes both the brougham and sedan of 128 horsepower with 139-inch wheel base.

The Kissel custom built Hollywood straight eight models include a tourster of low, sweeping lines, both ninety-five and 128 horsepower, and a speedster finished in pleasing colors and trimmed in leather with the top folding closely, in both ninety-five and 136 horsepower.

The custom built coupe comes with either solid or convertible top, both ninety-five and 128 horsepower. The custom built straight eight standard lines with 125-inch wheel base include brougham, sedan and coupe, and the custom built standard six-cylinder line with 117-inch wheel base brougham and sedan.

USE OF AUTOMOBILES IN JAPAN INCREASES

The total number of automobiles in Japan at present is estimated at approximately 75,000, according to word received at the Pacific Coast Durant plant from Tamotsu Aiba, president of the Nichibei Star Sales Company, Ltd., Durant distributors.

The year just closed was one of the best in the history of the company, asserts Aiba, who predicts that 1929 will see 5000 Durant sales registered by his organization. Durant factory officials state that the Japanese firm sold more than 3500 Durant motor cars and trucks in 1928.

THESIS PROVES FALLACY

A. R. Glancy, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, once wrote a thesis at Lehigh University criticising the automobile as "a rich man's toy, a useless invention with no future."

KINNER GETS BEST ORDER GIVEN HERE

Kansas City Plane Plant Buys Hundreds of Motors in Single Consignment

The largest single airplane engine order ever placed with a western manufacturer, and one of the largest ever placed in the United States, was awarded to the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation of Glendale last week, according to the announcement issued by W. B. Kinner, president. The order calls for 300 Kinner airplane engines, which have been purchased by the American Eagle Aircraft Corporation, Kansas City, Mo.

Kinner further announced that the company has occupied its new two and one-half-acre plant, located on the corner of San Fernando Road and Colorado Boulevard. The new factory has been completely tooled for mass production and this month will see the completion and shipment of thirty, while March calls for a production of 100 motors. This production capacity has been equaled by only three other motor manufacturers in the United States thus far.

To facilitate quantity production precision machinery capable of turning out parts rapidly has been installed. Indicative of the results being achieved with the new equipment, is the fact that one machine alone reduced the production time on one part from seven hours, the time required under old production methods, to sixteen minutes. In spite of its great speed greater accuracy is obtained with this machine, it is said.

Sixteen times the number of men are now employed in the Kinner plant as were on the pay roll at this time last year. These men are working in two shifts.

ULTRA QUIET CARS PROVE INNOVATION

Features in Entire Line Tend Toward Same Silence Found in Motor

The 1929 Stearns-Knight models being exhibited at the show emphasize features which have brought a highly favorable response from American buyers, according to Clair R. Savage, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., California distributors. The wheelbase range from 126 to 145 inches, according to model. Graceful bodies with smart modernistic appearance are seen.

The general appearance of these cars is distinctive and careful attention has been paid to every detail of finish and equipment. The interior fittings, that add materially to convenience of driver and passengers, have been chosen with extreme care and are in complete harmony with the high quality of the cars throughout.

In the chassis the use of the worm drive rear axle has eliminated a common noise in motor cars. Thorughout the bodies every detail has been worked out so that the utmost in silent operation has been obtained.

OMNIBUS COMPANY OPERATES IN CHINA

Automobile transportation is replacing ancient methods of travel in many parts of China and now Nanking, the old and new capital of China, can lay claim to being the first inland city to inaugurate a modern omnibus system.

The new enterprise, the Nanking General Omnibus Company, with Kwong Tsung Ling at its head and Kang Go Kung as engineer in chief, has recently purchased a fleet of eighteen Reo speed wagons and constructed modern omnibus coaches on them.

The decision of the Nanking Omnibus Company to purchase Reo speed wagons was a direct result of the excellent reputation earned by the speed wagon elsewhere in use for military, commercial and passenger purposes, according to officials of the company.

CELEBRITIES VISIT METROPOLITAN FIELD

Among the prominent visitors the past week at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport were Edgar Rice Burroughs, famous author, and Barney Oldfield, noted race driver. Burroughs visited the Bach Aircraft Company's factory, where the trimotored transports are being built, and was the guest of Waldo D. Waterman, general manager of the port. Oldfield, who has forsaken the auto racing bowl for the "sky bowl," was in company with Maj. Monte Stone and enjoyed a trip to Mexico City in the cabin Fairchild of the C. W. Gilpin Air Service, located at the Metropolitan Field.

LION RIDES IN COMFORT

Leo, whose very lionesque head nods to the audience at the beginning of every Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture and who is the world's greatest living trademark, is thoroughly satisfied with the Reo speed wagon which is his home when he goes touring the United States. According to his trainer, Capt. Frank Phillips, the 734-pound jungle beast is in perfect health, thanks to the cushioned comfort of his four-wheeled gilded cage mounted on a speed wagon chassis. Leo is not just a lion. He's Hollywood trained and an accomplished performer.

Paint Matched by Upholstery

Graham-Paige models on display at the auto show range in size from cars of 113-inch wheelbase to those with a wheelbase of 137 inches.

A five-passenger sedan, and a victoria coupe on the 621 chassis, are in general similar to the 1928 models. The wheelbase is two inches longer than last year's model, but body lines are unchanged, except for minor refinements.

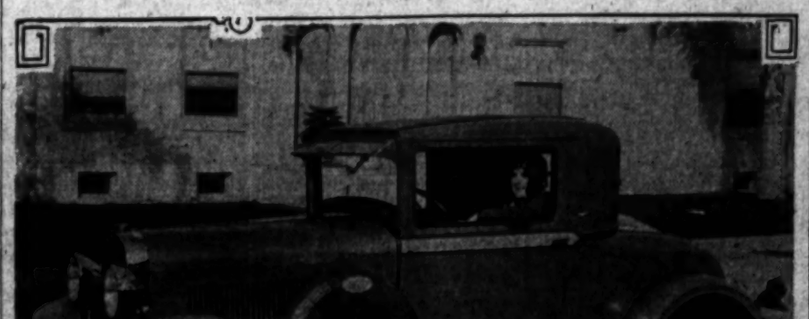
The newest addition to the Graham-Paige line, the 827, is a powerful eight-cylinder model on a 137-inch wheelbase chassis. In the auto show display are the five-passenger sedan and cabriolet.

The new Graham-Paige models are finished in upholstery that harmonizes with the exterior. Blending shades carry out the color scheme of the closed car bodies. The 827 cabriolet, for instance, has an upholstery trim which resembles in color mother of pearl.

LOW UPKEEP REPORTED

For the first 10,000 miles of driving, E. P. Hogner of New York City, reports paying out only 1 1-3 cents a mile for operation of a Pontiac six sedan. His expense sheet shows a cash outlay of $132.03, which includes gas and oil, greasing, puncture repair and washing.

Oldsmobile De Luxe Sport Coupe



Exhibited by Los Angeles Oldsmobile Dealers

JOHN N. WILLYS GIVES YOUTH WORD OF ADVI

That the odds in business are too strong against the young man who is not thrifty and who has not acquired the habit of saving, is the assertion of John M. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, Inc. He disagrees with Henry Ford's recent advice that young men should spend their money to gain success.



"For a beginner to spend money to be successful upsets every tradition and sound principle of good business," declared Mr. Willys. "Saving is the world's greatest character developer and character is nothing but the plus sign on ability and capacity, real and potential."

Mr. Willys is in California to take a rest and incidentally to escape the cold weather in the East. He came for the formal opening of the new Willys-Overland Pacific Coast factory recently and decided to spend a few weeks on this Coast. He will be a visitor at the automobile show where "made in California" Whippet and Willys-Knight automobiles will be exhibited for the

Mr. Willys declared Ford's life and work are proof of the folly of hoarding the Ford millions were "pennies earned and saved together and invested in

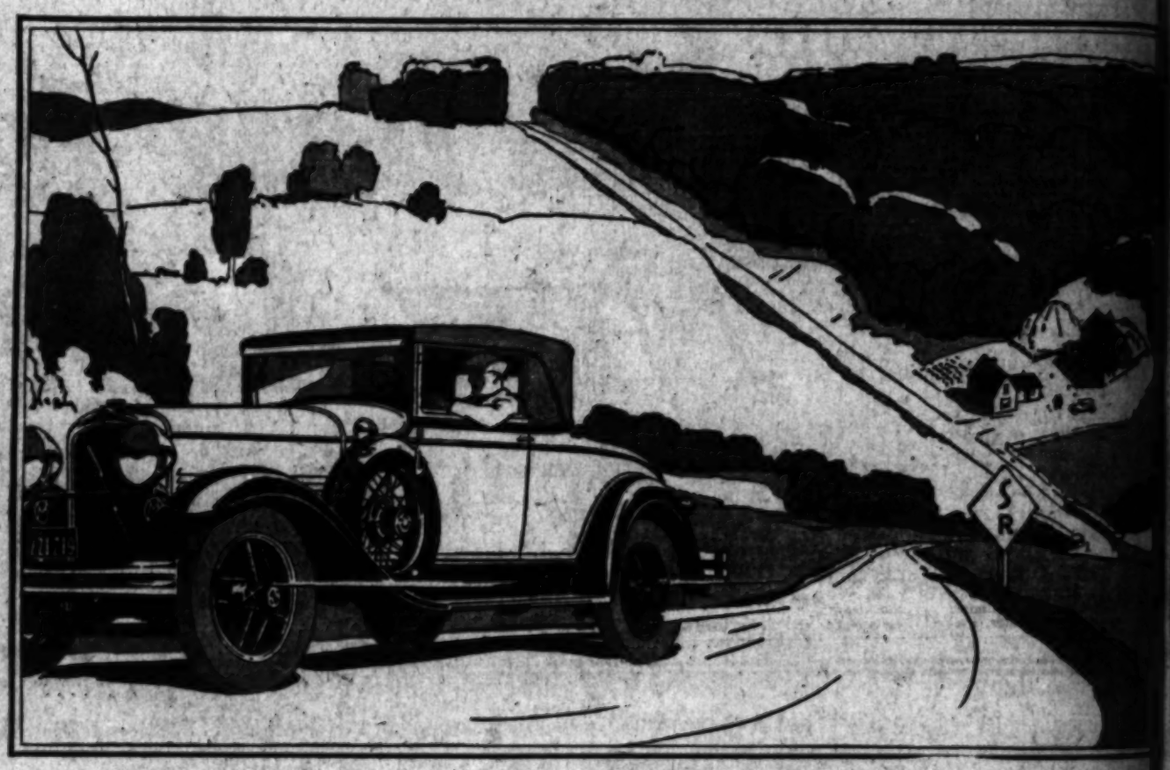
"Mr. Ford made every count when nursing his enterprise in the early days as he does today in the management of his many great organizations in their full

Mr. Willys continued, saying that 'great oaks from acorns grow' and the first largest American fortunes source in severe economy apply very the splendid success of

"There should be a purpose in a young man's he should invest in himself development of his natural capacity for enjoyment and usefulness to the The remainder of his be used toward the surplus as a preparedness It would make him proverbial rainy day and investment when opportunities offered.



G. M. Williams, President Marmon Motor Car Company, who predicts for 1929 a new high peak of straight-eight popularity among all classes of buyers



Illustrated above is the new Marmon "(: Coupe. Warm and snug in winter; open and sum... Powered by a straight-eight motor of genuine Ma... manufacture

Why your next car should be a STRAIGHT-EIGHT

1929 will witness thousands of owners changing to the straight-eight—many of them to Marmons, because of the two great cars which are now offered at moderate prices

MOST everyone has seen or felt the second change coming. Your first car was probably a four. Your next two or three were likely sixes. And you, like thousands of others, are thinking that the next will be a straight-eight.

The straight-eight now is more than a tendency or a trend. It's a reality. It's definite. It's real in the improvement which it offers. The straight-eight, as built by Marmon, takes the dependability of the four, the power of the six and to these adds smoothness and effortless operation. It's the third really great development of the automobile.

Whether or not your next car is a straight-eight depends solely on one point—whether or not you drive a straight-eight before buying. If we can get you to try either the Marmon "68" or "78" for just one-half an hour, the difference will be so marked, the improvements so definite that your decision from the performance standpoint will be almost self-evident.

Then we will ask you to consider another important advantage: that the straight-eight you buy today is not likely to be obsoleted this year or for several years to come. Straight-eight popularity is now so fully registered with the public that ... looked upon as the preferred ... of car.

And when we get to the ... of price, there will be no trouble ... that score. Marmon now ... straight-eight as low as $146... tory). Just what you would ... to pay for the customary six ... one cent of premium.

When all of these facts are ... sidered, when once you have ... and driven the car, we stop ... That is left to you. We have ... mon "68" or "78" always ... place at your disposal.

Marmon now builds the "78," ... the "68," $1465. Prices at factory. ... equipment extra. Convenient credit ...

See Marmon Display at Auto Show

MARMON

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF G. M. WILLIAM

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 South Figueroa St. WEstmore 5341

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Pasadena—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co., 2153-57 E. Colorado St.
Hollywood—Marmon Motors, 6400 Sunset Blvd.
Puente—Geo. E. Cross, Valley Blvd. and Glendora.
Santa Monica—General Garage, 1414 2nd St.
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co., 735 E. Montecito.
Glendale—Daniel Motor Car Corp., 1129 S. Brand Blvd.
Whittier—Scott Brothers, 528 S. Greenleaf St.
Long Beach—E. A. Levreau Co., 1212 American Ave.
San Pedro—A. C. Lillard, 382 7th St.
Santa Ana—Southwest Marmon Motors, 310 E. 5th St.
Alhambra—Alhambra Garage, 114 S. Garfield.
Pomona—Fred C. Trickey, 345 E. Second St.
Redlands—J. R. Crane, Sixth and State.
Riverside—Roos & Delano, 623 Market St.
San Bernardino—Wood Motor Co., 635 E. St.
San Diego—John Meyna...
Taft—Taft Marmon Co., ...
San Luis Obispo—Geo. ... 1034 Monterey St.
Ventura—Tom Roberts, ...

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Auto Reelite Gives You Confidence and Makes Driving a Pleasure

COAST SPOTLIGHT & EQUIPMENT CO.

Ph. WE. 0638. 1609 S. Hope St., L. A.

Legal Everywhere
Price $15 up Installed.

BIFLEX *The New Window Wing For Closed Cars*

See Our Exhibit at the Auto Show March 2nd to 10th

SHOW EXHIBIT

(Continued from First Page)

right front and both rear doors; de luxe sedan, with wire wheels; business coupe, wood wheels, in three different body colors; two limousines; de luxe coupe, wire wheels; four-passenger victoria, wire wheels, and interior upholstered in pleated mohair; five-passenger brougham, wire wheels.

Dodge Brothers trucks: ... half-ton chassis with 900 ... body; one-half-ton chassis ... 864 stake body; one-ton chassis and cab with 944 stake body; three-quarter-ton chassis with 930 panel body; three-ton ... chassis and cab.

DURANT

Kaiser Brothers, Durant ... four-cylinder coupe. Durant ... roadster, de luxe sedan, cabriolet, ... six-cylinder, Model 50: De luxe ... 160 coupe de luxe, all with ... wire wheels; coach, sedan, De ... and six-cylinder chassis.

FRANKLIN

Franklin Motors, Inc. 130 ... dan, upholstered in neutral ... or broadcloth; 130 coupe, ... stered in black leather; 135 ... dan, upholstered in gold ... broadcloth; 135 sedan, ... stered in neutral gray ... cloth; 135 sport sedan, ... stered in blue-gray plain ... cloth; 135 victoria ... upholstered in Essex linen ... tan, walnut shade, with top ... olive tan broadcloth; 137 ... stered in gray-green broadcloth; 137 limousine, upholstered with sunbright leather in front and dark blue broadcloth in rear compartment.

FORD

Ford dealers of Los Angeles ... Standard roadster, sport roadster, phaeton, business coupe, sport coupe, tudor sedan, fordor sedan, station wagon, closed car; and the following commercial types: Roadster pick-up, open cab; de luxe delivery, AA panel, AA stake body and cab, and AA chassis for dual high.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Graham-Paige Company ... Southern California. Model 613: ... five-passenger coach, five-passenger coupe sedan with wire wheels, five-passenger sedan with natural wood wheels, and two-passenger coupe. Model 615: ... passenger coupe, five-passenger sedan with wire wheels, ... passenger coupe sedan, painted wood wheels; cabriolet and ... chassis. Model 621: Five-passenger sedan and four-passenger victoria coupe. Model 627: Five-passenger coupe. Model 827: Five-passenger sedan, roadster and cabriolet, with wire wheels, and victoria coupe. Model 833: Five-passenger sedan with natural wood wheels.

HUPMOBILE

Greer-Robbins Company, ... cylinder: Standard five-passenger sedan, roadster, cabriolet and four-passenger coupe; and custom equipped five-passenger sedan. Eight-cylinder: Custom equipped roadster, five-



Q U

SHOW EXHIBITS AND EXHIBITORS

(Continued from First Page)

right front and both rear doors; de luxe sedan, with wire wheels; business coupe, wood wheels, in three different body color combinations; de luxe coupe, wire wheels; four-passenger victoria, wire wheels, and interior upholstered in pleated mohair; five-passenger brougham, wood wheels.

Dodge Brothers trucks: One-half-ton chassis with 960 panel body; one-half-ton chassis with stake body; one-ton chassis and cab with 244 stake body; three-quarter-ton chassis with 244 panel body; three-ton H.E.S. chassis and cab.

DURANT

Kaiser Brothers. Durant four-cylinder coupe. Durant six-cylinder, Model 60: De luxe coupe de luxe, sedan, cabriolet, de luxe sedan, cabriolet de luxe de luxe, all with six wire wheels; coach, sedan. Durant six-cylinder chassis.

FRANKLIN

Franklin Motors, Inc. 130 sedan, upholstered in neutral color broadcloth; 130 coupe, upholstered in black leather; 135 sedan, upholstered in gold brown broadcloth; 135 sedan, upholstered in neutral gray broadcloth; 135 sport sedan, upholstered in blue-gray plain broadcloth; 135 victoria brougham, upholstered in Essex linen velour, velour cloth, with top and side trim broadcloth; 137 upholstered in gray-green broadcloth; 11 limousine, upholstered with cabriolet leather in front and dark blue broadcloth in rear compartment.

FORD

Ford dealers of Los Angeles. Roadster, sport roadster, phaeton, business coupe, standard coupe, sport coupe, tudor sedan, fordor sedan, station wagon, town car; and the following commercial types: Roadster pick-up, open cab; de luxe express, AA panel, AA stake body cut cab, and AA chassis and cab.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Graham-Paige Company of Southern California. Model 612: Five-passenger coach, five-passenger sedan with wire wheels, five-passenger sedan with nabbed wood wheels, and two-passenger coupe. Model 615: Two-passenger coupe, five-passenger coupe with wire wheels, two-passenger coupe sedan, painted disk wheels; cabriolet and coach. Model 621: Five-passenger sedan and four-passenger victoria coupe. Model 629: Five-passenger coupe. Model 630: Five-passenger sedan, roadster, cabriolet, with wire wheels, and victoria coupe. Model 626: Five-passenger sedan with natural wood wheels.

HUPMOBILE

Hupp Sobbins Company. Six-cylinder: Standard five-passenger sedan, roadster, cabriolet and four-passenger coupe, de luxe sedan equipped five-passenger sedan. Eight-cylinder: Sedan equipped roadster, five-passenger sedan and seven-passenger sedan; standard cabriolet and five-passenger sedan.

HUDSON-ESSEX

Walter M. Murphy Motors Company. Greater Hudson, on 139-inch wheelbase: Seven-passenger sedan and club sedan. On 122-inch wheelbase: Roadster, standard coupe, convertible coupe, coach, standard sedan, town sedan, landau sedan, victoria and chassis, cut-away type.

Essex: Roadster, standard coupe, convertible coupe, coach, standard sedan, town sedan and cut-away chassis.

KISSEL

Frank James Motors. Kissel, White Eagle series: De luxe brougham on 130-inch wheelbase, de luxe speedster on 130-inch wheelbase, touraster on 132-inch wheelbase, sedan and coupe on 132-inch wheelbase, and brougham on 117-inch wheelbase.

LINCOLN

Stephen Nerney and Maddux, Inc. Club roadster, Willoughby town sedan and limousine, Judkins two-passenger coupe, Brunn sport convertible coupe, all-weather, and brougham; Dietrich convertible sedan, and special Ford town car.

MARMON

Pullen Motor Company. Series 68: Five-passenger sedan, four-passenger victoria, two-passenger speedster two passenger collapsible coupe, and six-passenger speedster, all with wire wheels; and two-passenger coupe, with wood wheels and rumble seat.

Series 78: Five-passenger sedan with wood wheels, and two-passenger coupe, two-passenger speedster, and two-passenger collapsible coupe, with wire wheels and rumble seats.

MERCEDES

Mercedes Benz Company, Inc. Model F polished sporting chassis, fastest stock car in the world, and valued at $15,750. Sedan, by Dieterein, carriage builder of Brussels.

MORELAND

Moreland Motor Truck Company. Six-cylinder vehicles: Ace, Roadrunner, R.C. bus, Cruiser, Light Express, Limited, Californian and Super-Cargo. Six-wheeled trucks: Westerner, Fast Freight, Freighter.

NASH

Nash Breyer Motor Company. Advanced six: Three coupes, with wood, wire and disc wheels; two cabriolets, with wire and wood wheels; two-door sedan, limousine, seven-passenger sedan, Ambassador, and four-door sedan. Special six: Two-door sedan, four-passenger coupe with wire wheels, four-passenger coupe with wood wheels, coupe with wood wheels, sedan with Royal disc wheels, sedan with wood wheels, two cabriolets, with Royal wire and wood wheels, and victoria.

Standard six: Two sedans, cabriolet, two two-door sedans, coupe and de luxe sedans, showing wheels of wood, Royal wire, disc leather and disc.

OLDSMOBILE

Los Angeles Branch of Olds Motor Works, in conjunction with Los Angeles Oldsmobile dealers. De luxe type: Landau, four-door sedan, sport coupe, sport phaeton, two-door sedan.

Special type: Two-door sedan, four-door sedan and business coupe.

Standard type: Four-door sedan and business coupe. All cars shown in special color schemes. Auto berth on display, installed in special two-door sedan. Cut-away chassis of 1929 Oldsmobile, and lecturers.

PEERLESS

Lord Motor Car Company. Model 81: Brown victoria de luxe, with brown wire wheels, and green de luxe standard, with yellow wire wheels. Model 61: Tan de luxe sedan, blue standard sedan, blue de luxe coupe, all with yellow wire wheels.

JORDAN

Lord Motor Car Company. Model G: "Airline 8" de luxe sedan and coupe, speedboy phaeton, four-passenger "Airline 8."

Model E: Six-cylinder de luxe sedan.

PIERCE-ARROW

Pierce-Arrow Sales and Service. Brougham, closed limousine, five-passenger sedan, and roadster.

PLYMOUTH

Norman, Inc. Roadster, de luxe coupe, two-door sedan, four-door sedan and chassis.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc. Pontiac big six: Roadster, four-door sedan, with wire wheel equipment; coupe, cabriolet, two-door sedan, four-door sedan and landaulet sedan, standard equipment. Special cut-away chassis, from New York Auto Show, with special finish.

Oakland All-American six: Sport roadster, coupe, convertible cabriolet, four-door sedan and special four-door sedan, with wire wheel equipment; coupe, cabriolet, two-door sedan, four-door sedan and special four-door sedan, with standard equipment.

LOCOMOBILE

Norman, Inc. Locomobile cabriolet.

PACKARD

Earle C. Anthony, Inc. 2-32 type: Standard sedan, de luxe sedan, standard coupe, de luxe convertible.

6-32 type: Special sedan, de luxe club sedan, special sedan limousine, de luxe coupe, de luxe roadster.

6-40 type: De luxe sedan, de luxe club sedan, de luxe phaeton.

6-45 type: De luxe phaeton, five-passenger victoria coupe, club sedan.

STUDEBAKER

Paul G. Hoffman Company, Inc. Showing four different chassis and power plants, two of which are straight eights and three sixes, of Studebaker.

President models, on 135-inch wheelbase: Five-passenger sedan, seven-passenger sedan, brougham, victoria, cabriolet, roadster, touring car and limousine.

Commander models, with six and eight-cylinder engines: Brougham, sedan, convertible cabriolet, victoria and roadster. With wire wheels or standard artillery wheels.

Dictator models, six-cylinder: Royal sedan, club sedan, royal victoria, royal cabriolet, coupe and royal roadster.

Erskine light six: Royal and standard four-door sedan, club sedan, cabriolet for four, cabriolet for two, sport roadster and five-passenger touring car.

REO

Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc. Flying Cloud master: Sport sedan, sport coupe and standard sedan.

Flying Cloud mate: Sport sedan, sport coupe and standard coupe. Also showing three Reo Speedwagons of different size, Gold Crown engined.

STUTZ

Marshall & Clampett. Six-cylinder Black Hawk Weymann Chantilly sedan, Black Hawk five-passenger sedan, eight-cylinder Black Hawk five-passenger sedan. Black Hawk six-cylinder chassis with wire wheels. Stutz five-passenger sedan, equipped with built-in superheterodyne, seven-tube radio. Stutz seven-passenger limousine with body by Le Baron; Stutz five-passenger sedan with body by Le Baron; Stutz Weymann Chantilly sedan. All cars are equipped with wire wheels, with two spare tires mounted on the sides.

WHIPPET WILLYS-KNIGHT STEARNS-KNIGHT

J. W. Leavitt Company. Whippet four-cylinder: Sedan, coach, coupe and roadster. Whippet six-cylinder: Sport roadster, coupe, coach, four-passenger coupe and sedan.

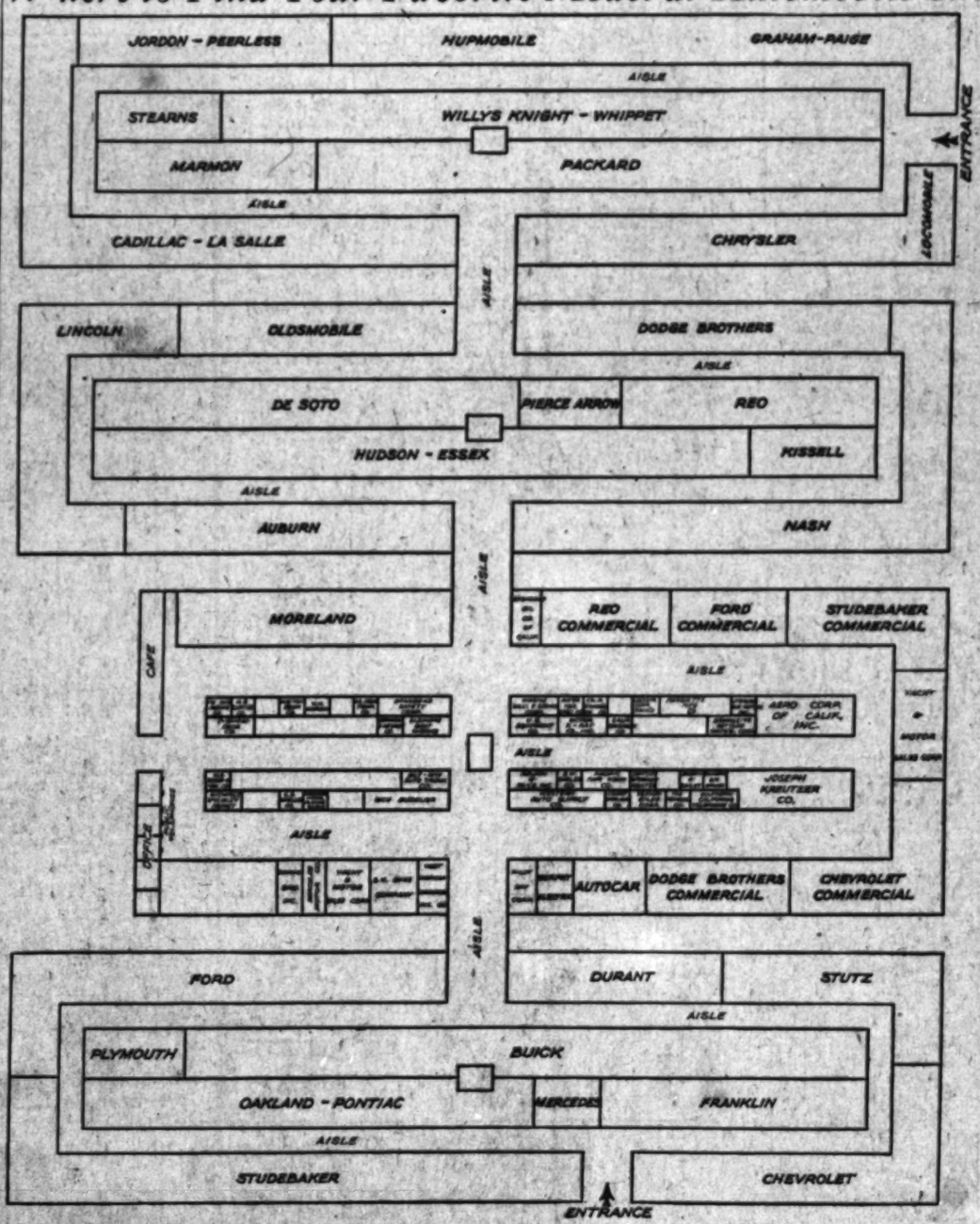
Willys-Knight six-cylinder: Roadster, coach, coupe, sedan, six-passenger coupe.

Stearns-Knight six-cylinder: Five-passenger sedan. Straight eight: Five-passenger sedan, de luxe; four-passenger coupe, de luxe.

SEVERE PAINT TEST

Among the many scientific devices used in Chrysler's rigorous tests of materials is the ultraviolet-ray machine. Its function is to determine the resisting quality of paints and fabrics to fading. So thoroughly does it reproduce the effect of the sun's rays that Chrysler engineers can acquire a Palm Beach coat of tan without cost by a short exposure to its action.

Where to Find Your Favorite Model at Automobile Show



for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



The COACH $595

The ROADSTER $525 — The Convertible LANDAU $725
The PHAETON $525 — Sedan Delivery $595
The COUPE $595 — Light Delivery Chassis $400
The SEDAN $675 — 1½ Ton Chassis $545
The Sport CABRIOLET $695 — 1½ Ton Chassis With Cab $650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

See the NEW CHEVROLET SIX at the AUTO SHOW

Be sure to see and inspect The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History at the Auto Show . . . for it is one of the most sensational motor cars ever presented to the public!

Not only does it offer—in the price range of the four—all the wonderful performance qualities that are characteristic of the finest automobiles: great reserve power, flashing acceleration, dazzling speed and, above all, marvelous six-cylinder smoothness—

—but it delivers this thrilling performance with such outstanding economy—better than 20 miles to the gallon—that anyone who can afford to own *any* automobile can afford to own and operate a Chevrolet Six!

But, sensational as these performance qualities are, they are matched in impressiveness by the fine car features found in every detail of chassis and bodies. An inspection will reveal literally scores of features you never expected to discover on any low-priced car—such as adjustable driver's seat in all closed models, adjustable two-beam headlights with toe-button control, theft-proof Electrolock and luxuriously upholstered interiors.

Decide right now that, at the Auto Show, you will *first* see the Chevrolet exhibit.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

—a Six in the price range of the four!

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Franklin Motors' Auto Show Display



Franklin Six 135 Sedan Among Exhibits

SILENT GEAR FEATURE IN FRANKLINS

Refinements Added to Three Models of Line on Different Wheelbases

The Franklin Motors, Inc., is showing three distinct models of the 1929 Franklin cars. They are known as Models 130, 135 and 137, each with a different wheelbase. Also one of the new and improved Franklin air-cooled engines that powers these cars is being displayed.

The new bodies are marked by long, low, sweeping, graceful lines, the 1929 models being lower than their predecessors. The width has been increased as well as the tread. These bring added comfort and road stability.

The wide window reveals with rounded corners add materially to the design, while the dignified color combinations blend perfectly with the interiors. From the trim hood with its paneled grille on back to the carefully rounded rear quarter the designer has embodied art to its highest degree in body construction.

The robe rail, door handles and other fittings of the kind are of silver finish. A new type of "pass-around" cigar lighter is a convenience in two of the models.

Two sizes of engines are furnished. Model 130 has a power plant of 236 cubic inches piston displacement, while the engine in models 135 and 137 has piston displacement of 274 cubic inches. The power increase ranges as high as 20 per cent.

A feature of models 135 and 137 is a new transmission with silent second gear, which is declared to be one of the most advanced steps ever taken by a manufacturer to provide quiet, smooth, powerful and luxurious travel.

BLOSSOMS IN YUCAIPA AREA EXPECTED SOON

It is expected that the peaches will be in bloom in the Yucaipa district from the 15th inst. to April 1; apples during April and cherries from May 5 to May 15, according to advice reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MANY NEW COLORS FEATURE CARS DISPLAYED AT SHOW

BY HOWARD KETCHAM
Director, Duco Color Advisory Service

The automobile of 1929 as displayed in this year's show is particularly noteworthy because of the success with which the engineers and artists of the automotive industry have handled form, line and color. Stream lines are more effective in their greater implication of speed. Wind beads on hood and cowl, V-shaped windshields, new windshield tops, stream line fenders, low running boards and low centers of gravity, proper curvature front and rear to reduce wind resistance to a minimum, contribute to the sweeping lines of the ensemble. Moldings, doors and ornaments help to emphasize the effect that a wind tunnel might produce on a plastic clay model of an automobile.

MANY NEW COLORS

Practically all the cars are in pyroxylin finish. With a wider use of this has come from year to year a surer use of color. Some of this year's cars are distinguished for the successful employment of maroons. It is interesting to see that the popularity of beiges, browns and blues in the textile and silk industries has carried over into the automotive industry. Another interesting color accent on this year's cars is supplied by the free use of chromium and aluminum. Aluminum is used as a window reveal and molding accent. Chromium-plated wire wheels are in evidence. A modification of the use of chromium effect for wire wheels, as shown on some cars, was the introduction of a chromium argent lacquer which is used on wheel spokes, brake drums and moldings so that the transition from the body color to the wheel color will not have the same sharp contrast that chromium provides.

This year sees the first attempt made at carrying out the molding stripe in the interior of the car. Many of the finer cars have their interior upholstery piped in the same color as the stripe on the outside. Leather and fabric upholstery has been made to match the colors of most of the lacquer manufacturers so that it is now possible to turn out color harmonies complete in every detail of interior fitting and outside treatment. Leather or fabric tops are also sprayed in the color conforming to that used on the body of the car.

NEW WHEEL COLORS

A new wheel color treatment is in evidence. This consists of the use of the light body color on the spokes of the wheels and the use of the dark upper color on the hubs of the wheels with a possible third color on the brake drums. It is interesting to note, also, the use of accentuating colors underneath the fenders, on the bumpers, chassis and springs. Perhaps another year will find a way of concealing the unsightly obstacle to stream line effect presented by the use of spare wheels in fender wells in black tire covers which break up the perspective or line of the hood. Perhaps someone will make use of a metal tire cover which can be camouflaged in the body color of the car.

STYLE AND SMARTNESS DEMANDED

Public More Particular in Appearance of Car, Dealer Declares

Style and appearance are given more careful consideration by both designers and buyers today than ever in the past in automotive history, according to William E. Bush, Los Angeles dealer.

"The public demands smartness of design, beautiful lines and harmonious color combinations," said Mr. Bush. "These are outstanding features of the De Soto six's appearance.

"The designers sought an appearance of beauty and smartness which heretofore had been confined to much more expensive automobiles. Conceived as a unit, all parts of the De Soto six are in proportion to each other, which resulted in a car possessing a symmetrical balance.

"The distinctive Chrysler narrow profile radiator shell was adopted. Symmetry and harmony in body lines have been employed to make the entire car present a fleet, low-swung appearance which emphasizes its fundamental grace and power.

"Hood lines melt into the cowl where a band of chrome-plated steel adds a touch of distinction. All hood, cowl and body lines are harmonious. Tops of inclosed bodies are curved to harmonize with the arched window silhouettes. The embossed panel in the side of the hood conforms with the windows.

"Smartness in appearance is duplicated by mechanical smartness. The engine, which actually develops in excess of fifty-five horsepower, is fitted with a 'silver dome' high-compression head that uses ordinary grades of gasoline with efficiency."

Trucks to Move Output of Mines

To handle the lead and zinc ore which will soon start moving from the mines at Tybo, Nev., the Treadwell-Yukon Company is preparing to erect two bunkers of 100-ton capacity each at Tybo, according to P. B. Harvey, general manager of the Golden Gate Motor Transport Company, which recently made a contract with the Treadwell-Yukon Company for hauling concentrates from the mines at Tybo to the railroad at Tonopah. Similar bunkers will be erected at Tonopah.

"Eighteen-ton loads of concentrates will be put on Pageol trucks at Tybo, by means of chutes from the bunkers there, and will be dumped at Tonopah by means of stationary hoists located on the bunkers at Tonopah, thereby saving the carrying of 700-pound hydraulic hoists by the trucks," said Harvey.

"The road between Tybo and Tonopah is over seventy miles of desert country, seven miles of which are gravel road up a 6 per cent grade and sixty-three miles of it are oil macadam road, dropping through three ridges. Last year," Harvey went on to say, "the job was thought practically impossible to perform because road conditions were considered impassable for trucks. We made a test run, however, in which a Pageol tractor loaded with ten tons made the trip from Tonopah to Tybo in three hours and forty minutes, through fourteen inches of snow."

NEW HOME FOR CHEVROLET

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 2. (Exclusive)—Another new building is to be erected in automobile row on North Pacific Boulevard during the next few months, Maurice J. Sopp, Chevrolet dealer for this territory, announcing that he will erect a large building for the Chevrolet home at Pacific and Fifty-eighth street.

ACCESSORY HAS PART IN EXHIBIT

Company Shows Number of Appliances at Annual Motor Show

Much of the joy that comes from driving an automobile is made possible by the automobile accessories—the extra equipment that adds so much to the convenience, comfort and safety of the car and its passengers.

The popularity of such equipment is shown in the marked interest displayed by visitors in the accessory division of the sixteenth annual Automobile Show. Automotive progress owes a great deal to these extra attachments and each year, manufacturers include in the specifications for their new models, as standard equipment, devices that gained popularity with car owners as accessories.

A display of the new in accessories is being exhibited at the show by the Western Auto Supply Company. Many of the accessories that are included in the 1929 crop are being shown at this early date on several of the new models at the show. Many of the cars are equipped with Visionite nonglare mirrors and windshield wings for closed cars.

New equipment for the Model A Ford includes spare tire and wheel locks, locking radiator and gas tank caps, combination heat indicators and oil gauges, air cleaners and seat covers, vanity cases, ash receivers and cigarette lighters, modernistic clocks and radiator ornaments.

During the past year the Western Auto Supply Company has taken to the air as well as to the water and a portion of their display space is devoted to Elto outboard motors and to aeronautical equipment. Russell Lobe parachutes, Paragon propellers, Consolidated instruments, Luxor and Resistol goggles, Scully helmets, Lee flying suits and numerous maintenance items for the ship are on display.

State Highway Proposal Seems Apt to Succeed

REDLANDS, March 2. (Exclusive) George S. Biggin, county Supervisor, has returned from Los Angeles, where he attended a conference regarding the State taking over as a part of the secondary system some of the roads in the county. It is believed that the State Highway Commission will be in favor of this after some difficulties are ironed out.

The road that is of the greatest interest to San Bernardino Valley is what is known as the valley route. Starting from Redlands it goes west on Colton avenue to Colton. From Colton the road is Colton avenue to Bloomingtn, then west across the desert and to Ontario.

West of Ontario the road has been pretty well widened. Los Angeles county has widened as far as Pomona and is now widening the road between Pomona and Ontario, which is so heavily traveled. Then the road from Pomona west is widened in most places.

The plan is not only to widen the road but to take out several bad turns, especially a double turn near Ontario.

Week-End Sets Gas Sale Mark

The biggest days in sales in the history of the Gilmore Oil Company occurred last week-end, Saturday and Sunday. More Blu-Green gasoline was sold through independent service stations on those two days than ever before, according to B. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the company.

"The price war has brought the price of Blu-Green down along with all the other gasolines on the market," says Rowell. "We have consistently advertised its price to be no higher than ordinary gasolines We are marketing far below cost."

Sedan Featured by Lord Motor Car Company



Buckingham Brown Peerless De Luxe 61 Sedan

NEW CAR FEATURES SHOWN

New to the Los Angeles motoring public and the automobile trade, is the Peerless Six-61, the car that is said to have cost more than $1,000,000 to produce and which is announced as the lowest-priced offering ever made to the American motoring public by the Peerless company.

This new car as well as the other three lines shown in the Peerless exhibit are the products of the new management which assumed direction of the Cleveland factory early last year.

Harry A. Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, Peerless dealers here, says: "Simultaneously with the announcement of the new Six-61, comes the first showing of another new model by Peerless, the straight eight-125, a car featuring speed, power and performing ability. Two other Peerless lines are in the show exhibit, the 1929 Six-81 and the Six-91, both of which were recently introduced to the California motoring public."

Ottawa, Can., is to have a new $3,000,000 grain elevator.

Gasoline Used for New Mo

Purr-Pull gasoline contains the qualities necessary for the best results from the modern high-compression engine, according to Marshall [illegible], manager of the United [illegible] Company, ma[illegible] marketers of the new fuel.

Purr-Pull is an ethyl line. This quality is through the use of an ethyl mula and by more perfect methods of distillation.

In All the Shows . . .

ONLY TWO CARS occupy highest quality position

PROBABLY THE MOST NOTABLE FEATURE OF THE 1929 ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOWS IS THE FACT THAT CADILLAC AND LA SALLE ARE THE ONLY TWO CARS OF THEIR OWN HIGH CLASS IN ALL THESE EXHIBITS. ALL OTHERS ARE DESIGNED, DECORATED AND BUILT FOR LESS EXACTING BUYERS THAN THE CADILLAC-LA SALLE CLIENTELE.

The plain uncompromising truth is that there are literally no cars existing today that can equal Cadillac and La Salle.

This is perhaps inevitable, for the finest precision laboratories in the world are the Cadillac-La Salle manufacturing plants.

And this fact is so universally accepted that, on an average, seven thousand people from every corner of the earth—engineers, scientists, manufacturing experts—annually visit the Cadillac plants to study Cadillac's precision manufacturing practices and processes.

They make these voluntary visits because they know these processes are so fine and are carried on with such extreme nicety of finish and alignment that they are regarded as unique in the automobile industry and their fame has spread throughout the world.

IT makes no difference whether you familiarize yourself with these cars in the factory, at motor car shows, or in dealer display rooms. In any case you are faced with the inescapable fact that if you buy any car other than Cadillac or La Salle you must be content with far less than Cadillac and La Salle offer in safety, in ease, in beauty, in performance.

Safety: For no other cars are equipped with the three invaluable Cadillac-La Salle safety features—Duplex-Mechanical Effortless Four-Wheel Brakes, Syncro-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission and Security-Plate Glass.

90-Degree, V-Type Engine: You must, obviously, accept something below Cadillac-La Salle results in performance—in brilliance, smoothness and flexibility—because no other cars are powered with the incomparable Cadillac-La Salle 90-degree, V-type, 8-cylinder engine.

Style: You must accept something inferior in style, for in spite of understandable attempts to imitate their beauty it has never been completely captured and Cadillac and La Salle remain the style leaders of the world.

Prestige: And finally, you must be satisfied with cars that lack the priceless prestige that Cadillac and La Salle alone bestow.

Motor Car Shows only serve to throw these recognized facts into sharper relief. Comparisons and demonstrations only reinforce them with compelling emphasis.

CADILLAC-LASALLE

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation
Detroit, Michigan — Oshawa, Canada

AN AVENUE TO NEW PROFITS FOR 1929

DEALERS: A broadened policy now offers western automobile dealers new money-making possibilities.

With the addition of a series of fast, light delivery trucks Moreland inaugurated a new plan that is of interest to every alert dealer.

Several thousand Moreland light commercial vehicles will be sold this year on the Pacific Coast ... Here is an opportunity to increase earnings by getting the business that will naturally develop in your territory.

If you wish more profit without increased overhead, *write for details*—

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
BURBANK, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Leading Makes of Motor Cars Exhibited at Annual Automobile Show



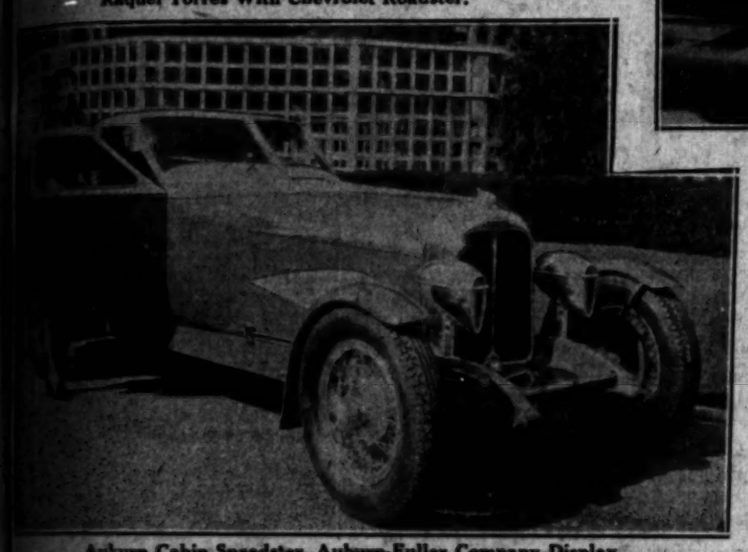
Raquel Torres With Chevrolet Roadster.



Tents Housing Show at Washington and Hill.



Veteran Exhibitor, Earle C. Anthony.



Auburn Cabin Speedster, Auburn-Fuller Company Display.



Burt Roberts, Show Manager, With Two of His Aides Planning Events for Week.



Marmon 68 Sedan, Pelton Motor Company.



C. B. Amoroux, Motor Car Company Official.



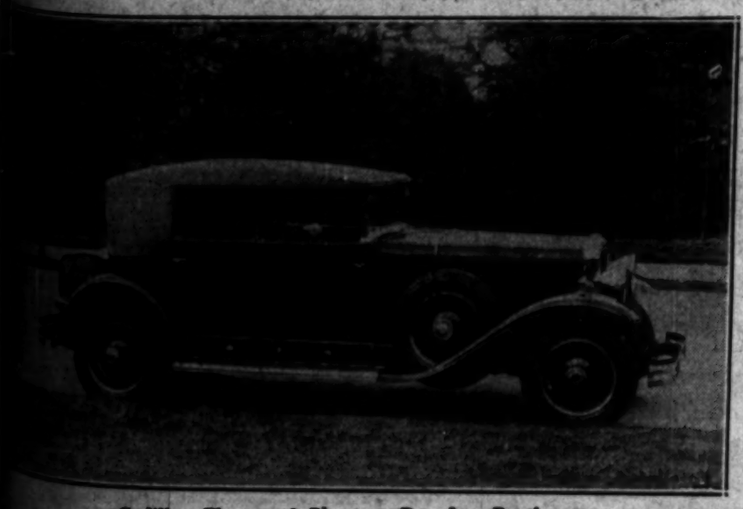
Chrysler 65 Coupe, Greer-Robbins Company.



Elizabeth Mines and Eileen Stewart With Whippet Sedan, Willys-Overland Company Display.



Ford Coupe, Ford Dealers.



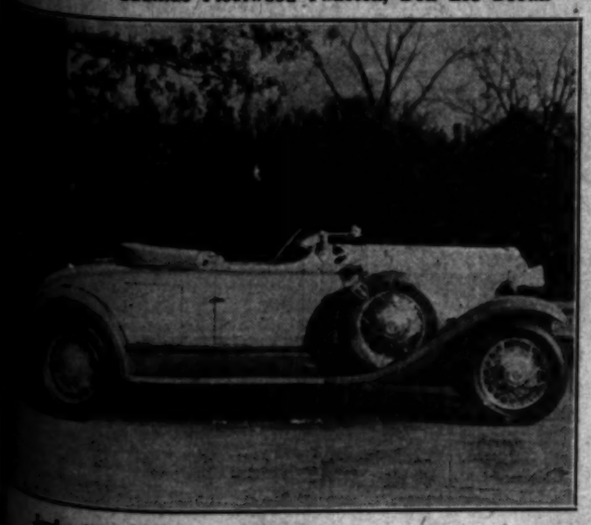
Cadillac Fleetwood Phaeton, Don Lee Booth.



Studebaker President 8 Brougham, Paul G. Hoffman Company.



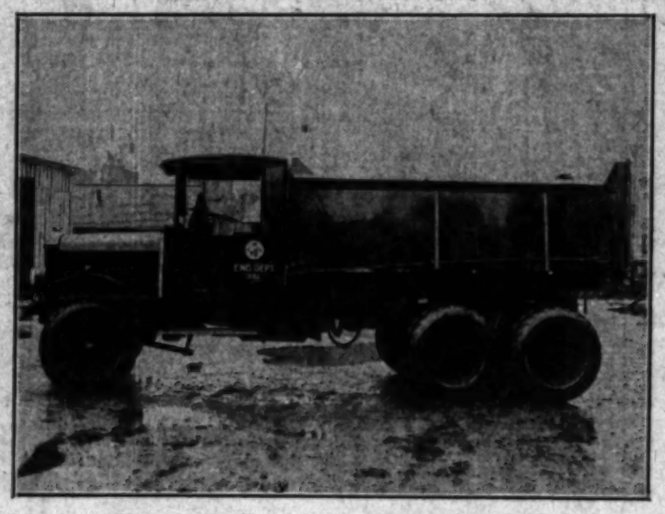
Dodge Senior Sport Coupe, Thompson De Jarnette Company.



Jordan 8 Playboy Roadster, Lord Motor Car Company.



P. H. Greer.

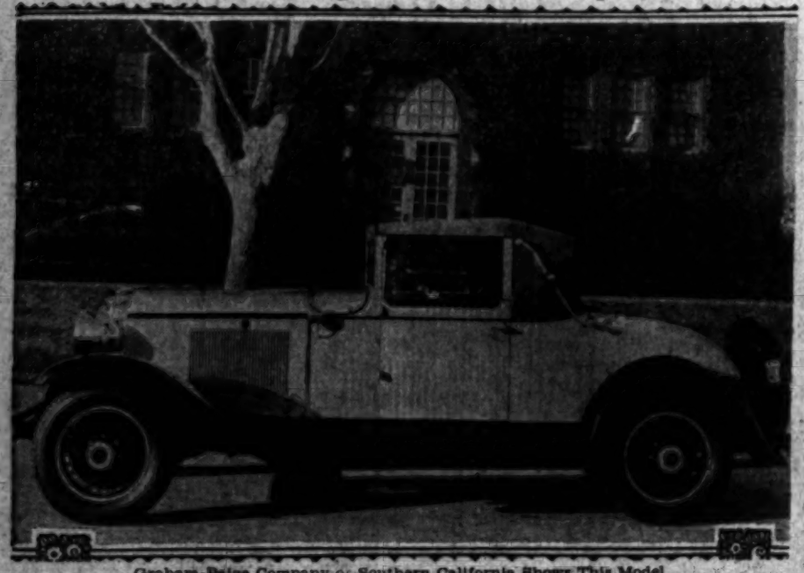


Moreland Freighter, Moreland Sales Corporation.



De Soto Roadster, William G. Bush, Inc.

Graham-Paige Cabriolet in Display



Graham-Paige Company of Southern California Shows This Model

VARIETY OF COLORS IN NEW CARS

Improved Body Designs in Evidence at Annual Motor Exhibition

New body designs, improved and lengthened chassis, and a wider variety of colors and color combinations characterize the Graham-Paige six and eight-cylinder models which are being displayed at the automobile show this week.

"The line, consisting of three sixes and two eights, shows advancements in body, chassis and motor design," says J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California. "The sixes and the 827 have been improved in appearance and performance. All models are presented on lengthened wheelbases. In addition, an entirely new model, the 827, recently introduced, is being exhibited.

"Bodies of original design, are seen on the two smaller sixes, while many new features of trim and finish are to be noted in all the bodies.

"The treatment of the hood molding on the 612 and the 615 models is especially notable. The molding, running back from the radiator shell, sweeps upward at the front corner post, and its graceful curve is contained in the new type brackets that support the visor. Harmonious treatment of radiator visor and roof lines also produces a new effect. The front of the roof, over the visor, is curved forward at the center, forming a point, and the visor is molded to carry out the same effect, harmonizing with the flattened V-shape radiator, giving the car an aspect of grace and fleetness.

"The roof treatment at the rear is another departure from the ordinary. Top and back intersect to form a curved line across the rear of the body, producing a high-light instead of a smoothly rounded surface.

"Painstaking attention to comfort, convenience, and looks is noted in the smaller as well as the larger cars. The upholstery material of the smaller six is chase mohair, and the body has a touch of luxury usually associated with costlier cars, being fitted with arm rests with inset receptacle, containing a notebook and mirror."

MULFORD JOINS STUTZ

Ralph E. Mulford, one of the best-known drivers of the racing fraternity, has joined the sales department of the Stutz Motor Car Company in America, Inc., according to an announcement by Ed R. Parker, vice-president and general sales manager. "Smiling Ralph," as he is known in racing circles, will spend his time as special representative of the Stutz sales department.

NUMBER OF IMPROVEMENTS FEATURE HIGH-PRICED LINE

Improvements in the Lincoln automobile, which are creating one of the points of interest at the automobile shows this year, include not only alterations in the chassis, but in the design of bodies.

The Lincoln company has among its standard cars this year a new town sedan designed by Willoughby, in which this custom coach builder sought to embody the most authoritative conception of automobile body art. The body was shaped for its eye appeal, and with the particular thought of obtaining grace and beauty of line while the car is in motion.

The outline of the radiator shell has been altered slightly, with the result that its neatness is improved. The shell has been given a slight shoulder where it meets the hood, thus concealing the edge of the hood from view when one looks at the car from the right or left front quarter. This eliminates any tendency toward the gap sometimes noticed with automobiles between the hood and the radiator shell, for with the new design the forward edge of the hood will always lie below the radiator shell. The radiator shell has been increased in depth and now has the appearance of being narrower and deeper, although the radiator core has not been increased in size. Additional louvers have been made on the side of the Lincoln hood.

All the exterior trim of Lincoln automobiles is of chromium plating, applied over the nickel finish, to give greater durability. Chromium is almost impervious to rust and weather stains and is easier to keep polished. Shatterproof glass is used throughout in all Lincolns.

New rubber engine mountings for the rear motor support will be standard equipment on all new Lincolns. This design is entirely different in application from all other attempts at rubber engine mountings and according to engineers it is a most effective vibration eliminator. Added smoothness is given by this change.

One of the major developments has been made with the braking system, which is now fully inclosed and internal expanding on both the front and rear wheels. An independent emergency and parking brake is also inclosed in the rear-wheel drum, thus giving six independent inclosed braking surfaces. Removing the hand from the outside of the rear brake drum has made possible the application of radiating fins to the entire drum surface, thus giving additional security against over-heating of the brakes, the principle being somewhat the same as that of the aircooled engine in airplanes. All the brake changes are in the interest of simplification, ease of adjustment and added efficiency.

Fenders are somewhat shorter in the front and are less inclined to follow the contour of the wheel. This change gives a racier appearance to the front of the car. The moulding on the edge of the running board has been redesigned to make it continuous with the fender edge, bestowing a smoother, sleeker appearance to the side of the car. This change was a result of the alteration of the fender lines. The tool box under the front seat has been eliminated so that the seat would be lowered in the interest of comfort, and a tool box has been installed behind the apron of the right running board, directly opposite the battery-box container.

Factory Work Resembles Old Arabian Nights

The spirit of the Arabian Nights has spoken, and motor-car production rubs Aladdin's lamp once more.

Amid the hum and rear of mighty machines at the Reo factory is one in which an electric finger points the way and down below its faithful servant follows. Across the pattern moves a guiding hand and over the surface of the big still block moves the shaping tool, cutting to the same outline as the pattern above.

There is mystery hidden in that ghostly shaping tool that moves back and forth and in and out, with no human hand to guide it, but it is mysterious only because the power of electricity sets unseen. The finger moving in and out operates electrical contacts. These in turn send current to other electrical devices which move the tool in and out so that it follows the contour of the wood pattern.

In making fenders, radiator shells and other sheet-steel parts, flat plates are used, but mammoth presses form them into shape with heavy dies and tons of pressure. But before parts can be formed or heavy presses start to work the forming dies must be made—heavy blocks of steel that must be shaped with great exactness.

Formerly tedious hours were spent by high-priced tool makers, and the cost of tools and dies went ever higher. Now, at the plant of the Reo Motor Car Company, this electrically controlled die-making machine, that cost over $30,000, has cut to less than half the cost of making dies.

STUTZ ORGANIZATION FILLS TWO VACANCIES

Due to the advancement of Col. E. S. Gorrell to the presidency and of Edwin B. Jackson to the chairmanship of the board of the Stutz Motor Car Company, two vacancies of vice-president were created. Following the policy of advancing men from the ranks whenever possible, Col. Gorrell has announced that the board of directors has appointed Bert Dingley and E. R. Parker as vice-presidents to fill the vacancies.

PLANT AIDS POPULATION

When the Oakland Motor Car Company was organized in 1907, at Pontiac, Mich., the community was a town of 12,000 population. Today the population is 60,000 and automotive products represent about 97 per cent of the city's manufactures. The Oakland-Pontiac factories and the affiliated Fisher Body plants alone employ 14,000 men.

RAW RUBBER NEEDS CLEANSING

Singapore Develops Unusual Plant



Another "Chinese Laundry"

RUBBER as received from the plantation owners contains impurities. The picture shows how these foreign substances are eliminated before the rubber is used for the manufacture of tires. The scene is in Singapore, one of the world rubber centers.

Extreme care is required in preparing raw rubber for manufacture into auto tires. It is pointed out by Frank T. Price of Nelson & Price, Inc., India tire distributors here, that it is necessary to even wash the rubber in a rubber laundry.

Rubber as received from the native planation owners contains a certain amount of sand, dirt, bark and the like. To leave these harmful foreign substances in raw rubber would be injurious to the finished product and would result in unsatisfactory service and mileage in tires.

To guard the user against these possible hazards every ounce of rubber is taken to a real laundry as it comes in from the plantation. Then, in the form of immense sheets, the rubber is passed between corrugated steel rolls while a stream of water is forced upon it at extremely high pressure. When the rubber comes out it is cleansed of every impurity. It is then hung up to dry.

COMPLETE LINE DISPLAYED

One of the newest creations which will be seen at the Automobile Show this year is the new Dodge six. The local show marks the first time that a complete showing of the line has been possible in Southern California.

In addition to the new Dodge six which Thompson De Jarnette Company display there are six models of the Dodge Senior line in the booth, and in the tent devoted to truck exhibits, six units are entered. The trucks have been equipped with the kind of bodies the purchasers desired and special permission was granted Thompson De Jarnette Company to delay delivery until the show is over in order that the units could be exhibited.

This is the first year that the company has exhibited in Los Angeles, as the deal which transferred the Dodge account to Thompson De Jarnette Company was consummated last summer following the 1928 show. It is also the first time that Dodge trucks have been in an automobile show here under their own name. The change from Graham Brothers to Dodge Brothers on the radiator emblem was made effective only recently.

Color offerings in both the Dodge Senior and the new Dodge six booth are Ardsley and Calgary green, Brunswick blue, English ivy, Arizona brown, Egyptian ivory, twilight blue, moss-agate green, Arabian brown, Toga maroon and Marquette blue.

There will be a special detail of demonstration cars parked close to the automobile show tents, and those who wish are welcome to a trial run

RETURNS FROM TRIP

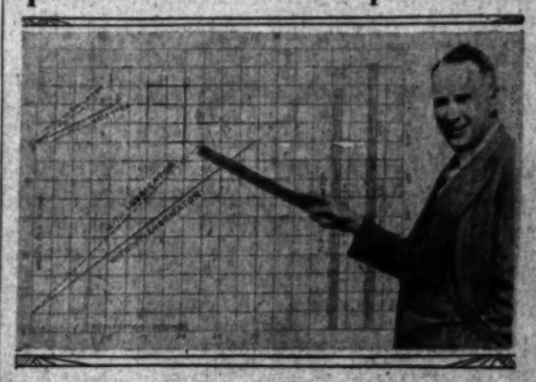
Walter Zimmerman, Peerless export manager, has just returned from a four-months' stay abroad. In the course of his trip he established additional Peerless outlets in most European countries.

CAR FEATURES EXHIBIT

The feature of the Peerless exhibit at the Automobile Show is the new "six-61," a large, roomy car. It is being shown in three body styles, a standard sedan, de luxe sedan and roadster.

EXPERIMENTS DISCLOSE PICK-UP

Speed Factor Shows Up in Tests



"INTERESTING results were disclosed in power, speed and pick-up tests of automobiles recently made with and without top cylinder lubrication," said L. Z. McKean, general manager of the Jay Manufacturing Company, makers of Jay lubricators.

"The tests were made on average six-cylinder cars, first with lubricator and then with Gar and Jay lubricator used. Starting at five miles an hour out a lubricator, the car at a speed of fifty miles an thirty seconds. The same the lubricator increased fifty miles an hour in seconds, an eighth-second

"Further tests showed Jay lubricators on these were able to pick up to an hour from fifty miles three seconds faster than the lubrication.

"It is easy to understand why the Jay lubricator these results in motor oil special heat-resisting oil pounded for just this vaporised and sprayed on the stems cutting away the carbon which accumulates the valve stems and in causing sticking valves and power. The efficiency of ring depends not only on ment up and down in the but it must also rotate in in the piston. This rotation when carbon accumulates groove and the Jay lubricator rivers a constant supply of fied oil to these upper ring them free and seals grooves.

FAITH

BEHIND every dominant success among nations, men and in business there must lie a dominant idea.

But—the greatest word in any language is—Faith—Faith in an idea. It is the fundamental principle of all religion—the foundation of all business.

If that dominant idea, supported by that faith, embodies the ideal of intelligently serving others, no human force can stop its progress because men naturally rally to its support.

The Jordan idea was conceived many years ago to gratify an admirable group of people who know that character or quality in a man or a woman, as in an honest article of merchandise, is beyond price or competition.

The Jordan idea has met the competition of those thoughtless ones who do not know that the price of a thing is what we exchange for it, not in money, but in personal happiness, comfort and mental satisfaction.

The new Jordan, now being shown for the first time, is an inspiring expression of the original Jordan ideal.

Such a car, strong in character, superb in efficiency, can be the fastest on the road without loss of dignity.

The new Jordan Eight is just that—and there is a sturdy companion Six.

Of course to be a Jordan it must excel in beauty and dominating style. Those many thousands of Jordan owners, who, weary of the commonplace first found distinction in this car, expect that.

That rare quality of balance which has always kept the Jordan going forward and away from the repair shop, instead of sideways and into the shop—has been enhanced by the finest chassis we have ever built.

But—here and now—may I sound the new—all compelling—all appealing—striking note which will typify the new universal demand of all experienced owners—*It is a new kind of comfort.*

To be frank and brief—the new Jordan will satisfy in a delightful way that great human desire for mental and physical comfort, which means not only gratifying ease to the eye—the escape from fatigue and little annoyances—but will provide that warm and inspiring something which makes a car a happy comforting companion, a source of rare pride—a possession that will bring joy.

It is a refreshing interpretation of what all discriminating people know must eventually constitute a fine motor car.

Only experienced people of better judgment and higher taste know that a superior motor car can be purchased for less money than an inferior one. The initial cost of the inferior one represents merely the first installment in a series of payments.

The men building the new Jordan know how simple it is to succeed by doing a thing which many know how to do—but doing it just a little bit better.

Jordan capital is ample to realize Jordan aims. The financial statement as of January first shows current assets in the ratio of fifteen to one of current liabilities. One million and a half in cash and not a single dollar of current indebtedness.

Edward S. Jordan
President

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Inc.*, CLEVELAND

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
Southern California Distributors

WEstmore 3347 — 1240 South Figueroa St.

16TH ANNUAL AUTO SHOW

HILL STREET
AT
WASHINGTON

AUSPICES LOS ANGELES MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASS'N

MARCH 2 to 10
INCLUSIVE.
Open Every Day 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
ADMISSION 50c



COACH $1045

Coupe $1045; Sedan $1145; Touring $1045; Roadster $1045. Wire wheels included. All Willys-Knight prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

STYLE IN EVERY LINE AND DETAIL

-and an amazingly low price

with the NEW "FINGER-TIP CONTROL"



A single button, at the center of the steering wheel, starts the motor, operates the lights and sounds the horn. This fundamental improvement is also an important safety factor, as you can keep your foot always on the brake when starting or restarting on a hill.

VISIT the Auto Show and you hear many enthusiastic comments from the crowds viewing the Willys-Knight exhibit. And it has been the same at all the great Auto Shows throughout the country—everywhere the new Willys-Knight is acclaimed as the outstanding creation of today's style specialists.

See the New Models *at the* Auto Show

is manifest in this triumph of modern beauty. Aside from its grace of line and harmonious distinction of color, the new style Willys-Knight is the largest and most powerful Knight-engined car ever offered at so low a price. It is the finest value in all Willys-Knight history.

The new style Willys-Knight definitely proves that beauty of design and perfection of detail are entirely independent of price. Only among the most expensive custom-built cars can you find any adequate comparison with the new low-priced Willys-Knight. Indeed, its designers are men of long experience in the custom field, and their genius

The patented double sleeve-valve engine, so notable for velvet smoothness, silent power, unusual economy and increasing efficiency, is now available to the thousands who have until now been restrained by the necessarily higher cost of this superior motor.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

NEW STYLE WILLYS·KNIGHT

CITY DEALERS

J. G. STEPHENS, 2200 S. Figueroa
BAAR MOTORS, 3414 W. Washington
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO., 617 N. Broadway

J. W. LEAVITT & CO., Distributors, 1058 S. Hope St.
ROBERT J. POWERS, 5115 S. Western Ave.
MITCHELL MOTOR CO., 4474 South Broadway

FRED FUDGE, 2564 E. Slauson Ave.
H. F. HALDEMAN, 6455 Sunset Blvd.
A. B. CORNFORTH & CO., 10009 Washington Blvd.

ALHAMBRA—Swinger Motors
ANAHEIM—T. D. McKechan
BAKERSFIELD—Jas. E. Clark
BANNING—H. M. Cook
BELVEDERE GARDENS—Ashmun Motors
BURBANK—K. G. Berg
COVINA—E. A. Harnish
DELANO—James E. Clark
EL CENTRO—Lee Bros.
EL MONTE—M. H. Garfias
ESCONDIDO—Markle Motor Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Sitton
GLENDALE—Glendale Knight Motors
INGLEWOOD—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
LONE PINE—Walter Spear
LONG BEACH—Towsley & Boulter
MAYWOOD—Charles L. Haller
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co.
PASADENA—O'Neill Motor Co.
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
REDLANDS—C. B. Sedgwick
REDONDO—H. Fred Hill
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors
SANTA ANA—F. W. Stafford
SANTA MONICA—Rupert & Smith
SAN BERNARDINO—San Bernardino Motors
SAN DIEGO—Davies Motors, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Don U. Billings
SOUTH PASADENA—Doolittle Motors Corp.
TAFT—Taft Overland Knight Sales Co.
THERMAL—Richard M. Wood
VENTURA—Parrott & Parrott
WATTS—A. O. Kott & Co.
WHITTIER—A. G. Woodill

TRUCKS AIDING FARM INCOMES

Fast Transportation Moves Enormous Tonnage

Shipments of Live Stock Double in Four Years

Million-Dollar Daily Load Average for Season

PONTIAC (Mich.) March 2.—With more than 12,193,698 cattle, calves, hogs and sheep hauled by motor truck to seventeen major markets in 1928, as compared with 8,393,101 in 1927, an increase of 45 per cent, the rapidity with which agriculture is motorizing its transportation is plainly indicated, according to P. W. Seiler, president of the General Motors Truck Company, in releasing figures compiled by the Corn Belt Farm Dailies.

"Within the past four years," Seiler states, "receipts of live stock by motor truck have more than doubled."

AMAZING TRUCKLOAD

"Every business day, on the average, saw a 'million-dollar truckload' of live stock going to market last year. The money value of this stock hauled by truck in 1928 totaled more than $350,000,000, or about 1,000,000 truckloads. As high as 873 truckloads were received at a single market in one day, and at one market 53 per cent of the total receipts arrived by truck. Many stock yards have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to provide suitable facilities to handle truck shipments."

Hard-surfaced roads and the introduction of truly modern trucks combining operating economy with increased safety and speed, Seiler believes, have played a big part in the amazing increase of truck transport for live stock. Stock is trucked in from points up to 200 miles from market regularly, and on some occasions as far as 300 miles. One of the advantages is that stock can be transported in the cool of night, greatly reducing the shrinkage. Another is that the farmer can get his stock speedily to market to take advantage of good prices.

PROBLEMS BEING SOLVED?

The figures quoted do not include the receipts of many packers who receive live stock direct and not through the stock yards. Their receipts would greatly swell the total tonnage received by truck.

"The figures typify the sharply increased use of trucks," Seiler added, "by farmers as a big step toward farm relief. Our better-delivery committee is co-operating extensively with farmers toward greater farm profits through broadened markets, reduced marketing costs and insured facilities for taking advantage of good prices for grain, live stock, poultry and produce.

"A big advancement toward low-cost transportation is represented by General Motors trucks powered by the husky 1929 Pontiac engine. Meeting the majority of farm requirements, with a great excess of power for hardest going on tough roads, these trucks combine a small investment cost with low operating expense and high efficiency through many years of service. The same advantages are brought to medium and heavier duty by General Motors trucks powered by the magnificent new Buick engine."

FORD TAXI DISPLAYED IN BOOTH

Eleven Passenger Models and Five Trucks Shown by Dealers Here

Eleven passenger cars and five trucks comprise the complete Model A line exhibited at the Automobile Show by Los Angeles Ford dealers.

The Model A Ford car comes equipped with five standard steel spoke wheels, bumpers, automatic windshield wiper, four-wheel mechanical internal expanding brakes, Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers and separate hand brake for right hand operation. Cars are equipped with speedometer, gas gauge, ammeter, ignition lock, dash lamp, rear view mirror and combination tail and stop light.

Shatter-proof glass, slightly shaded to overcome the glare of approaching cars is used in the windshields. An ingenious three-point suspension motor support eliminates vibration and noise. The carburetion system is so designed that gas is screened three times before it reaches the cylinders. In the passenger car division the Ford dealers are showing a town car, a taxicab and a country club station wagon, all new additions to the Ford line. In the truck division a de luxe delivery car for high-class business houses and specialty shops is making its first appearance in Los Angeles at the Automobile Show.

In addition there will be found a standard, sport and business coupe, tudor sedan, fordor sedan, standard roadster, sport roadster and phaeton. In the truck division will be a truck with stake body, truck with panel body, de luxe delivery truck, roadster pick-up and chassis with dual high transmission.

The new town car of the Ford Motor Company is a chauffeur driver vehicle. The body is custom designed. Interiors are finished in English Bedford cord and French broadcloth.

The new Ford taxicab making its appearance at the Los Angeles Automobile Show for the first time is an addition to the Ford line. The body is strong and all of the windows of the passenger compartment are equipped with shatter-proof glass. The car will carry four passengers besides the chauffeur.

Many Center Interest on Motor Truck

Interest of hundreds of the show visitors centered last night in the complete display of trucks and commercial cars at the automobile show.

Buyers for big commercial houses were especially interested in the exhibit of Reo Speed Wagons.

"A complete line of speed wagons offer the commercial car buyer his choice of bodies and haulage capacities," said H. E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California.

EXPORT FIGURES INCREASE

Automotive exports have advanced from third to second place in American shipments abroad during the past year.

Views at Opening of Earle C. Anthony Building





Among the early-day modes of transportation represented in the group at the opening of the new Packard building here was the old ox cart which came from the exhibit at the Santa Maria Inn. The other picture is of the crowd at the opening program.

PACKARD HOME ELABORATE

In a colorful pageant, more than 100 artists appeared at the official opening of the new $1,000,000 Earle C. Anthony, Inc. building at Tenth and Hope streets last week.

Vehicles representing every mode of transportation from the earliest time to the present day were displayed. Historic vehicles conveyed the full romance of the early days of California history.

Dedication of the building marks the completion of an extensive Anthony building program started in 1927 and representing to date an investment of more than $2,500,000. The first link of the chain was completed April 2, 1927, with the dedication of the San Francisco building. The home of Packard in Oakland, opened November, 1928, was the second.

The walls of the showroom are constructed of French limestone purchased in France. This stone came from the same quarries that furnished the stone for the fourteenth and fifteenth-century French chateaux which flowered most magnificently at Mont-St.-Michel and Chartres. Its micaceous texture contains tiny fossils. The tawny, foam-like limestone reflects sufficient light to make the illumination a simple matter, absorbing glare, but reflecting enough light to kill shadows.

The laminated ceiling is of mottled pecky cypress from the Everglades of Florida. Louis Boggio, the artist, was asked to color the ceiling as a painter of the middle ages might have treated the ceiling of a Spanish castle or cathedral. When that had been done Boggio followed and aged the whole, achieving the same effect as though it had been coated by dust of many years and the smoke of thousands of torches.

The doors were made of pecky cypress on the premises, and their heavy ornamental hinges and locks made by hand of wrought iron. The dull shimmer of the green floor tile adds a restful note to the room.

The unique lighting system of the main showroom is controlled by a huge automatic switchboard forty-six feet in length, the largest ever built. It makes it possible, by mixing the three primary colors, to duplicate all lighting conditions ranging from the rose of dawn through full amber sunlight to purple evening dusk and moonlight. This fluctuation, occurring three times each hour, requires 1226 separate switch operations and is governed by a master clock. Behind jade-like translucent plaques of glass, set in corbels and rafters, 773 500-watt globes are grouped in 153 units. These units, together with other methods of lighting, can flood the showroom with a maximum load of 622,000 watts. It is interesting to know that the lighting current used in the entire building would, during the same period, light 500 average five-room houses.

Ground was broken at the Packard Building on October 8, 1927, for an excavation of 35,000 cubic feet of earth for storage basement and sub-basement. Structural steel work in the columns is the largest of its kind ever rolled, and supports, on the street level, a 125-pound per square foot floor. The twenty-nine-foot six-inch spans between columns are larger than any other similar building, being designed to afford the largest space possible between columns to facilitate the exhibition of cars in the showroom and their servicing on the upper floors.

DEL REY BOULEVARD PAVING COMPLETED

Announcement comes from the County Engineer's office that the section of Del Rey Boulevard between Centinella avenue and Ballona Creek has been completed by the contracting firm of Braun, Bryant & Austin.

This contract involved the construction of asphaltic concrete pavement with rock and oil shoulders. This traffic artery has every indication of becoming one of the most important highways leading to the beach district, especially the section known as Palisades Del Rey.

Nash Advances from Ninth to Fourth Place

"Letters and telegrams of congratulation, birthday cakes and personal remembrances came to Charles W. Nash from all parts of the compass recently when he rounded out sixty-five years of life in this busy world," says Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, local Nash distributors.

"Delighted as this robust and kindly leader of American industry was with these tokens of personal esteem, they were totally eclipsed by an official business tribute which arrived at about the same time and which brought with it proof of his great industrial success.

"This proof came in the form of an official report from the highest tribunal of the American automobile industry, revealing that the Nash Motors Company has risen from ninth to fourth place among national automobile manufacturers, not including Ford, in the last six months of 1928, and since the bringing out of its new '400' series cars.

"These statistics, covering the automobile year which runs from July to July, are based on the dollars and cents business done by the various companies.

"The announcement serves to back up officially the great individual sales records which sent Nash to first place among all six-cylinder cars in Greater New York for the entire year of 1928, and second only to Chevrolet in that highly competitive district among all makes of cars. In quite a number of additional sales centers, Nash led all the sixes in the December sales and several reached second position among all cars. Here in Los Angeles city, during that month, including Hollywood, Nash led all cars in the six-cylinder field and was exceeded only by Ford in volume of sales among all makes of cars."

Tire Service Acts as Boost for Business

Tire service is measured by the number of miles they cover and the kind of roads over which they run. Statistics just compiled show that since the Seiberling the protection plan has been put into effect, Seiberling tires on all kinds of roads have traveled a distance equal to 160,000 times around the world. This information is given out by J. T. Wood of the Stafford-Wood Tire Company, Seiberling distributor.

Four billion miles is this distance. It means that these tires have traveled a distance equal to 1,000,000 trips across the continent or forty-three times the distance from here to the moon.

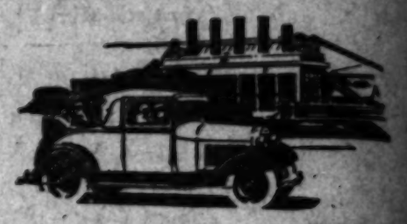
Under this protection plan, any Seiberling dealer anywhere will repair free of charge any damage done to one of the tires during the first year of its life.

See the New

Ford

Cars and Trucks

At the Automobile Show



The beautiful new Ford Tudor Sedan, the richly finished Fordor, the low, fleet Phaeton, the trim, graceful Coupe, Sport Coupe and Business Coupe, the smart, lithe Roadster—all the new Ford cars will be on display at the Automobile Show March 2 to 10.

Come in and see them arrange for a demonstration. Here, at a low price, is everything you want or need in a modern automobile—beautiful lines and colors . . . 55 to 65 miles an hour . . . quick acceleration . . . smoothness at all speeds . . . fully enclosed, silent six-brake system . . . Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers . . . Triplex shatterproof glass windshield . . . typical Ford reliability, economy and low upkeep cost.

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS



DEALERS:

Our broadened policy offers to automobile dealers new money-making opportunities. With the addition of a series of fast, light delivery trucks we inaugurated a plan that is of interest to every alert dealer.

Moreland dealerships are being established in metropolitan centers and smaller communities throughout the west, operating under the supervision of direct factory branches. These branches carry a reserve stock of trucks and parts, and will assist you in financing.

Here is an opportunity to increase earnings by getting the truck business that naturally develops in your territory. If you wish more profit without increased overhead, write—

MORELAND Motor Truck Co.

Los Angeles California

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE of Motor Trucks

Ever Exhibited at an Auto Show

	Gross Load	Chassis Capacity Body and Payload	Chassis Price f.o.b. Factory
LIGHT DUTY SERIES			
ACE	6800 lbs.	3800 lbs.	$1275
ROADRUNNER	9300 "	5300 "	1850
RC COACH	9300 "	5300 "	2175
CRUISER	12000 "	7500 "	2200
MEDIUM DUTY SERIES			
LIGHT EXPRESS	15000 lbs.	9000 lbs.	$3600
LIMITED	19000 "	12500 "	3750
CALIFORNIAN	22000 "	14000 "	4990
HEAVY DUTY SERIES			
WESTERNER	23000 lbs.	14500 lbs.	$4700
FAST FREIGHT	30000 "	19500 "	5800
FREIGHTER	34000 "	22500 "	6950
SUPER CARGO	34000 "	21500 " ★	8600

11 BASIC CHASSIS - 150 ADAPTATIONS

★ *The Super Cargo has reserve power, extra heavy duty Brown-Lipe transmission, over-size worm gears, and is designed throughout especially to move a capacity load both on its own chassis and on a 6-wheel trailer.*

Moreland's exhibit at the automobile show is the most complete array of motor trucks ever presented by one manufacturer. It also presents the greatest values for the money that have yet been available to buyers of motor transportation.

Morelands—Los Angeles built—contain every modern mechanical advancement. Each of the eleven basic units has a six-cylinder motor, multi-speed transmission, and four-wheel brakes. Other features of construction vary in the different models according to the special requirements of the service for which they are designed. There are over 150 adaptations of the Moreland line.

See the Moreland exhibit. You will find there the truck exactly suited to your particular needs . . . the truck that will serve your business economically and without interruption . . . the truck that can make more money for you.

MORELAND SALES CORPORATION

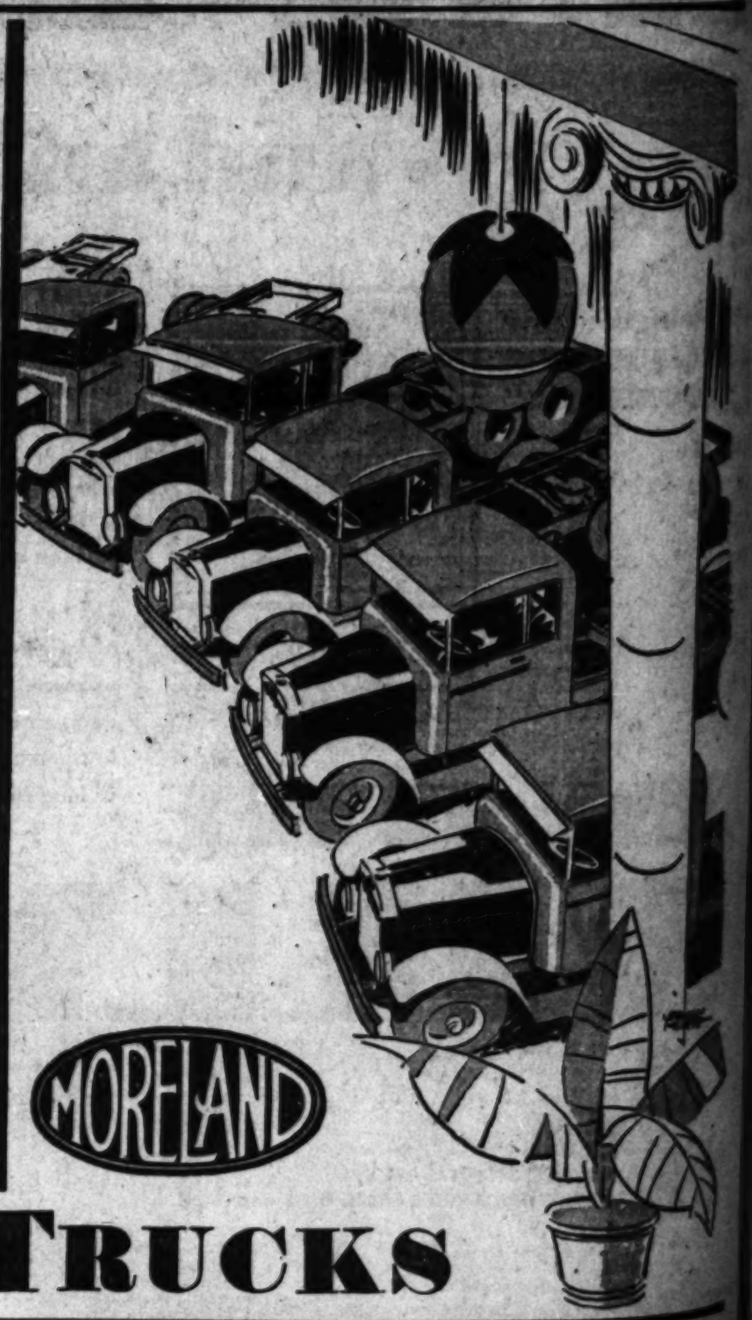
2325 South Main St. (Factory Branch) WEstmore 5321

DEALERS LOS ANGELES DISTRICT

LONG BEACH—W. W. Ross, 1453-57 W. Anaheim VENTURA—H. O. Waterman, 1609 Santa Clara

SAN BERNARDINO—Vern Tyler, 147 N. 4th St.

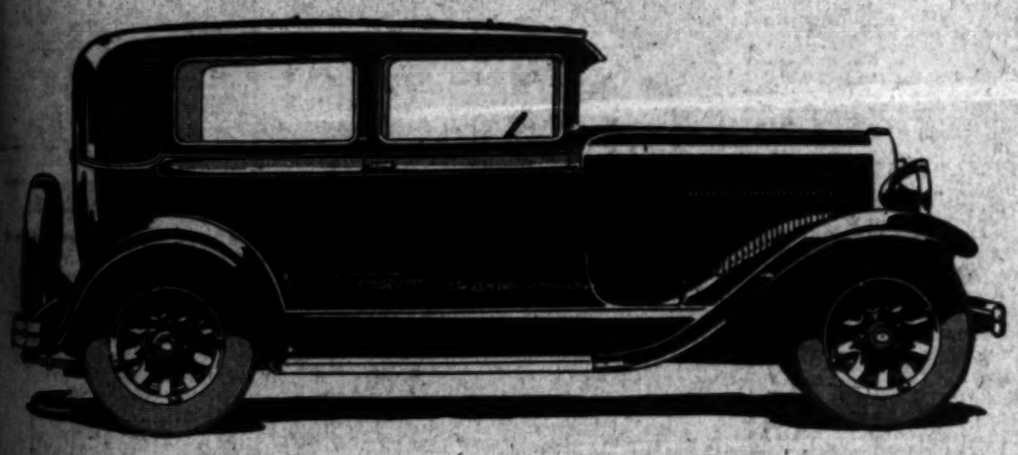
RIVERSIDE—Vern Tyler, 752 Lime Street SANTA ANA—W. W. Ross, 528 E. 1st Street



MORELAND MOTOR TRUCKS

The 1929 Oldsmobile is winning even greater admiration from owners, because it is

DESIGNED TO DO ALL THINGS WELL



It is a relatively simple engineering task to design a car which emphasizes only a few qualities at the sacrifice of others.

It is an engineering achievement, however, to combine all desirable qualities to an outstanding degree in a balanced whole. Yet that is exactly what Oldsmobile engineers have accomplished in the new 1929 Oldsmobile.

How well they have succeeded is evidenced by the tremendous gains Oldsmobile has made in public acceptance—and by the enthusiasm of owners everywhere.

Every phase of performance has been developed to a remarkable degree in this finer Oldsmobile. You have only to drive it to realize what brilliant speed—what mighty power—what thrilling getaway it provides. You have only to try it to know how smooth it is—how quiet—how easy to drive or to park. And when you examine Oldsmobile's big 62 horsepower high-compression engine you will find many indications of its progressive engineering—such as pressure-lubricated piston pins, a feature formerly characteristic of high-priced cars.

In appearance, this finer Oldsmobile is as beautiful and as smart as any car on automobile row. Its grace of line—its perfection of detail—its harmony of color—all bespeak the artistry of Fisher craftsmanship. The interiors are luxuriously appointed and richly upholstered—yet they are roomy and comfortable as well. The seats are soft and deep-cushioned. Restful riding ease is assured by four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers. And the new Fisher adjustable front seat, combined with Oldsmobile's adjustable steering wheel, makes the driving position a matter of individual preference.

And as the months and miles roll by, Oldsmobile delivers not only the advantages of this balanced design—but adds to them the satisfaction of dependability, economy of operation, and long life.

Visit your nearest dealer. Take a drive in the 1929 Oldsmobile. Enjoy the results of full development of all the qualities that contribute to motoring pleasure. Check Oldsmobile's new lower prices. Then judge its value for yourself.

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
F. O. B. FACTORY, LANSING, MICHIGAN
SPARE TIRE AND BUMPERS EXTRA

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

L. A. JACKSON, INC.
1929 South Figueroa St.
1225 E. Eighth St.

LANE G. DODGE CO.
2330 W. Washington Blvd.

PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC.
4515 S. Vermont Ave.

MATHEWS MOTORS, INC.
729 S. Western Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Prahm Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Landstrom
BEVERLY HILLS—Lane G. Dodge Co.
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—Oldsmobile Sales & Service
CHULA VISTA—Harry E. Miller
DEATH VALLEY—W. C. Jones
EL CENTRO—Imperial Motors, Inc.
FONTANA—Arrow Garage
FULLERTON—Art Long
GARDENA—H. N. Griffin
GLENDALE—Claude H. Hunter
HIGHLAND—G. E. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. B. Hitterdahl
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Lisle W. Reinhold Co.
LOMPOC—Fred Busterbaugh
LONE PINE—A. T. Smith & Co.
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Headley Motor Co.
PASADENA—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—De Vore Oldsmobile Co.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—Roos & Delano
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motors Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Meire
SAN PEDRO—J. Ross Wallace
SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Hammond
SANTA MONICA—MacQuarrie Motor Company
TAFT—Gail Krisher
VENTURA—Frank N. Watkins Co.
WHITTIER—R. H. McAllister
YORBA LINDA—J. L. Baker

For Franchise Rights Address

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Los Angeles Branch, Washington at Hope, Los Angeles, Calif.

DURAY CHOSEN FOR EPIC RACE

Speed Demon to Pilot Car for America

Maj. Segrave Represents Great Britain

Straightaway Track Ready for March Event

DAYTONA BEACH (Fla.) March 2. (AP)—Leon Duray, chosen to defend the world straightaway speed record against Maj. H. O. D. Segrave of Great Britain, holds the record for speed on a circular track.

From a picturesque but rocky career on dirt tracks and speedways Duray turns to the sands of Daytona Beach—where every important speed record for two decades has been set—in hopes of adding the world straightaway record to his credits.

He set a new speed record for circular tracks at Detroit last year when he pounded his front-wheel-drive Miller Special over a concrete speedway at 148.174 miles an hour, the fastest man has traveled on an inclosed track.

Duray will drive a car here in the March speed tournament that has been tried and proved capable of exceeding 200 miles an hour. Ray Keech, Philadelphia youth, brought the world straightaway record to America last year with it by dashing down the long level beach course at 207.552 miles an hour.

THREE ENGINES USED

Known as the Triplex, the record-holding car was conceived and built by J. M. White, Philadelphia sportsman, who powered his machine with three Liberty engines such as were built for airplanes late in the World War.

White chose Duray as the defender of the title which his car holds, from a long list of American speed kings, some of them with records more dazzling than Duray's. His record for speed on a circular track gave White added confidence in his ability to break Keech's record for the straightaway and ably defend against Great Britain's best efforts to recapture the title.

Duray raced for several years on dirt tracks throughout the country before he was registered with the A.A.A. contest board in 1922. He went "outlaw" again in 1923, but returned to the fold to take place in the Charlotte (N. C.) speedway race in 1926 and won the 250-mile race in Los Angeles in 1927. He was ranked No. 13 among American drivers last year.

SEAGRAVE READY

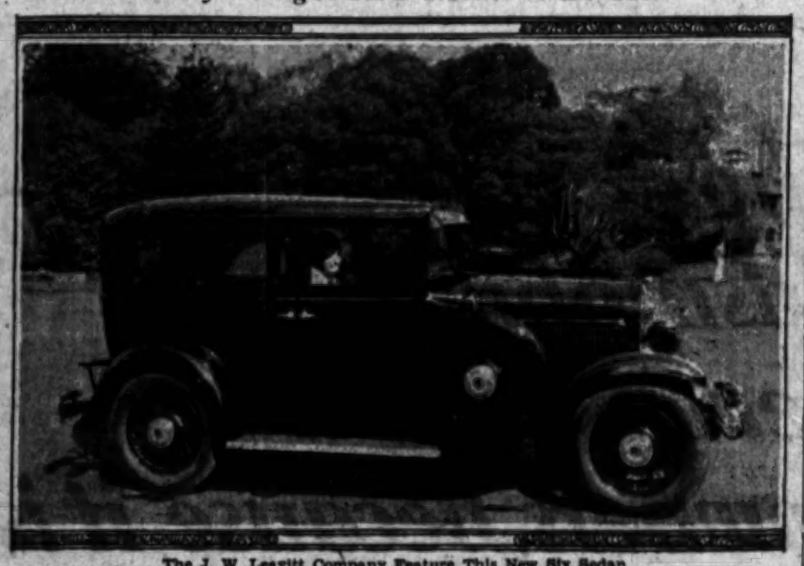
Maj. Seagrave is here making final preparations for what he hopes will be the most brilliant chapter in his speed history. He hopes to exceed 240 miles an hour with his new car, which has copied the streamlines of an airplane and is powered with the same type airplane engine used in the plane which won the Schneider cup race for speed planes last year.

If his attempts to break the world speed record for automobiles is successful he will turn to water with his new speed boat. He hopes to break the speed-boat record by exceeding ninety-five miles an hour, giving Great Britain undisputed claim to speed records on land, water and in the air. England already holds the speed mark for airplanes and Maj. Seagrave's success in both of his ventures would put all records in British hands.

TRUCK TAXES COSTLY

Motor trucks pay in special taxes twice as much per vehicle as private automobiles.

Willys-Knight New Model to Be Seen



The J. W. Leavitt Company Feature This New Six Sedan

NEW WILLYS-KNIGHTS HERE

It was a master artist who designed the new Willys-Knight Six and Willys-Knight Great Six making their initial public appearance here, declared Clair R. Savage, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Company, distributor. They are the most beautiful cars that have borne the Willys-Knight name plate, he asserts.

At the show a full line of the Willys-Knight Six is on display, while the Great Six roadster and six-passenger coupe are seen.

"Three ruling features of the new line are style, power and roominess," explained Mr. Savage. "Both models are powered with improved Knight sleeve-valve engines that produce more energy than engines of similar size did in the past.

"Horsepower of the Willys-Knight Six engine is 53 at 3000 revolutions per minute. It has piston displacement of 177.9 cubic inches. Superior performance is gained by various refinements, one of which is the manual heat control that thoroughly vaporizes the fuel mixture before it enters the engine.

"The weight of the 1929 models has been lowered without sacrificing structural strength and the rear axle ratio has been lowered a bit. This has resulted in higher maximum speed, and better hill climbing ability.

"Frames of the new cars are of new design and are extremely rigid. This feature aids the easy riding qualities and makes a good foundation for the body which eliminates squeaks or rattles. It also adds to body life. The steering gear has been changed so that road shock is not transmitted to the steering wheel.

"Tyron shackles have been adopted for this chassis and Watson rubber flow stabilators on all four springs are used to aid the easy riding qualities. The improved mechanical four-wheel brakes operate smoothly and positively. Their breaking area is 243.1 square inches.

"Finger tip control is now used on all Willys-Overland products. A single button in the center of the steering wheel starts the engine, blows the horn and controls the lights three ways.

"The Great Six power plant develops seventy-two horsepower and is capable of very high speed. The wheelbase of this fine car is 120 inches. The frame is of the double drop type, giving low center of gravity and short turning radius. Cating system. Bodies are most The chassis has a one-shot lubri- luxuriously fitted and appointed."

NEW MODEL COMPLETES JORDAN LINE

Powerful Motor and New Details in Comfort Add to General Fascination

The 1929 Jordan eight is making its first appearance in a Southern California show this week, announces Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor. Performance and driving ease are outstanding features claimed for this new offering.

This car has an engine of the straight-eight type that develops eighty-five horsepower at 3200 revolutions per minute. The motor is fitted with aluminum alloy, Invar-strut split-skirt pistons that are balanced. The crankshaft also is statically and dynamically balanced and equipped with counterweights to prevent vibration. Owing to the light weight of the reciprocating parts and balance of all of them, operation of this engine is velvety smooth.

Driving is easy because of the perfected worm and sector-type steering gear with ratio of eighteen to one. The steering wheel is eighteen inches in diameter and a weighted hub prevents road shock from reaching the steering wheel.

Brakes are unusually large. They are of the four-wheel hydraulic internal expanding type and operate in drums with a diameter of fourteen inches.

The Jordan eight wheelbase is 125 inches, the rear tread fifty-nine inches and the front tread fifty-six. One can make a right-hand turn in a twenty-one-foot radius.

Bodies are entirely new. Interiors contain many thoughtful appointments. Arm rests are found on the front doors for driver and passenger. There are side arm rests, wide and soft, at either side of the rear seat and another that folds down in the center of the seat. It becomes a part of the back rest when not in use.

Comfort is given by the long springs, which have oilless, shock-absorbing, noiseless rubber shackles. Shock absorbers both front and rear also add to the easy riding qualities.

Company Head in Conference With Dealers

The most important meeting in the history of the Cadillac-LaSalle distributor and dealer organization in the West was held in the Biltmore Friday, when dealers from California and other sections of the Southwest were called together by Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars, under the direction of J. E. Brown, manager.

The meeting opened with an address by Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, who is visiting in Los Angeles. Other speakers from the factory who also attended the opening of the auto show were Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, assistant sales manager of the Cadillac-LaSalle organization; W. W. Lewis, director of advertising and assistant sales manager; Maj. H. J. Cupper, assistant to the sales manager, and H. J. Pitcher, his assistant.

More than 300 dealers and members of their organizations attended, besides the entire Don Lee sales organization.

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES FAVORED IN CANADA

Canadian lawmakers have been quick to appreciate the efficacy of four-wheel brakes remarks Norman De Vaux, head of Durant Motors in the West.

"A Canadian law provides that all motor vehicles equipped with four-wheel brakes shall be so designated. A small triangular plate, fastened in plain view to the right rear fender, is the officially designated symbol," says De Vaux.

"The purpose of the law is to minimize the number of collisions due to the inadequate braking equipment on many Canadian cars. The fender plate serves as a warning that the car which carries it is equipped for quick stopping, and all other vehicles are cautioned to stay at a safe distance behind."

RAIL TAX USED FOR ROADS

Six-sevenths of the railroad taxes allocated to highways are used for local roads over which goods are moved to rail terminals.

WOMAN MAKES SPEEDY TRIP ACROSS COUNTRY

VAN NUYS, March 2. (Exclusive) Miss Sadie Allington, niece of Robert Allington, prominent merchant here, has just arrived in Van Nuys after a ten-day automobile trip from Detroit. She drove the entire distance accompanied by two women friends. The party came via Memphis, El Paso, Yuma and San Diego. Miss Allington reported the building of many new hard roads and that all were in excellent condition.

BUSSES PAY HIGH RATE

Common-carrier busses pay in special taxes twenty-four times as much per unit as the private automobile.

LA SALLES MECCA OF ATTENTION

Comprehensive Display of Numerous Models Presents Chance to Examine Line

La Salle cars are exhibited at the Auto Show by Don Lee, California distributor for La Salle and Cadillac motor cars.

"The new cars are larger and more luxurious than before and introduce to motordom a number of developments in engineering that add to the ease of operation and riding qualities and that contribute to greater safety," says J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee.

The principal improvements and developments incorporated in the new La Salle are summarized as follows:

The new Cadillac designed syncro-mesh silent shift transmission—an ingenious and entirely new Cadillac-designed transmission that eliminates the gear shifting trouble experienced with conventional transmissions and that adds greatly to "getaway" in traffic.

The new Cadillac-designed duplex-mechanical system of 4-wheel brakes.

The use of Security-Plate glass on all bodies, for greater safety, which eliminates the hazard of flying glass.

Adjustable front seat—a device whereby the entire front seat in closed models may be easily moved to suit the driver.

The use of chromium plating on all exposed nickel parts such as radiator shell, cowl band, bumpers, door handles, running board mouldings and so on, assures permanent luster.

A larger, more efficient and more powerful engine with a displacement of 328 cubic inches instead of 303 cubic inches.

All closed bodies on a longer wheelbase—134 inches—bodies are wider and more comfortable.

Among the La Salles to be shown, besides the Cadillac, will be the following:

Two-passenger coupe, finished in Thibetan gray, the upholstery in Mohair trim, and has wood wheels.

Convertible coupe, finished in sable with six green wire wheels and the upholstery of black leather trim.

Five-passenger sedan, finished in Bottiselli blue with six red wire wheels and the upholstery of Wiese cloth and interior body hardware in antique gold finish.

Landau convertible Imperial, finished in lawn green with six chromium plated wire wheels. The front compartment upholstered in special leather and the rear compartment in Wiese cloth.

Town sedan, finished in Carolina ivory with six wire wheels and upholstered in whipcord trim.

Roadster, finished in Talina brown and Lanvin with six wire wheels in Talina brown. This car is upholstered in special Radel Ottone and Wiese cloth and mohair top.

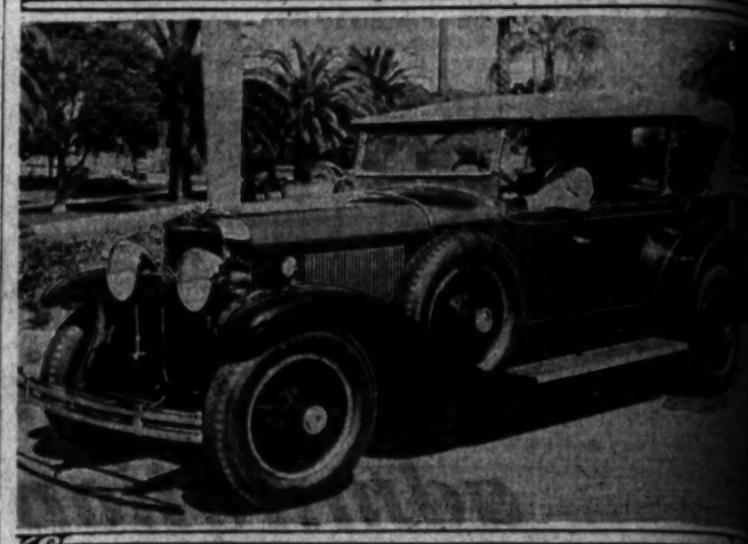
Sport phaeton, finished in sable with six wire wheels and upholstered in beach leather trim.

Seven-passenger sedan, finished in Boulevard Maroon, upholstered in Mohair trim and has natural wood wheels.

Five-passenger coupe, finished in Balfour blue, upholstered in whipcord trim and has natural wood wheels.

Family 5 sedan, finished in Butternut beige, upholstered in cloth trim and has wood wheels.

Sport Phaeton in Group of LaSalles



Don Lee Is Showing a Complete Line of LaSalles of Which This Is One

Foothill Work in San Dim... at Comple...

Paving and widening of ... Boulevard, between ... to San Dimas, have been ...

This improvement ... three dangerous curves ... narrow bridge that ... ed at the end of San Dimas.

The work just completed ... the construction at ... concrete pavement of the ... type on a length of ... of 1.4 miles.

"Yes Sir"



your insurance is instantly effective"

WHEN you insure with your automobile dealer liability is immediately assumed and you are fully protected from the very start. You take no chances of a possible accident that may intervene before you obtain insurance elsewhere. You avoid paying the penalty of neglect or forgetfulness paid by thousands of motorists for failure to act on the suggestion of their dealer for insurance at the time of car purchase.

Every new and used car buyer should take advantage of the instant insurance protection his automobile dealer is prepared to give.

WEST AMERICAN COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY

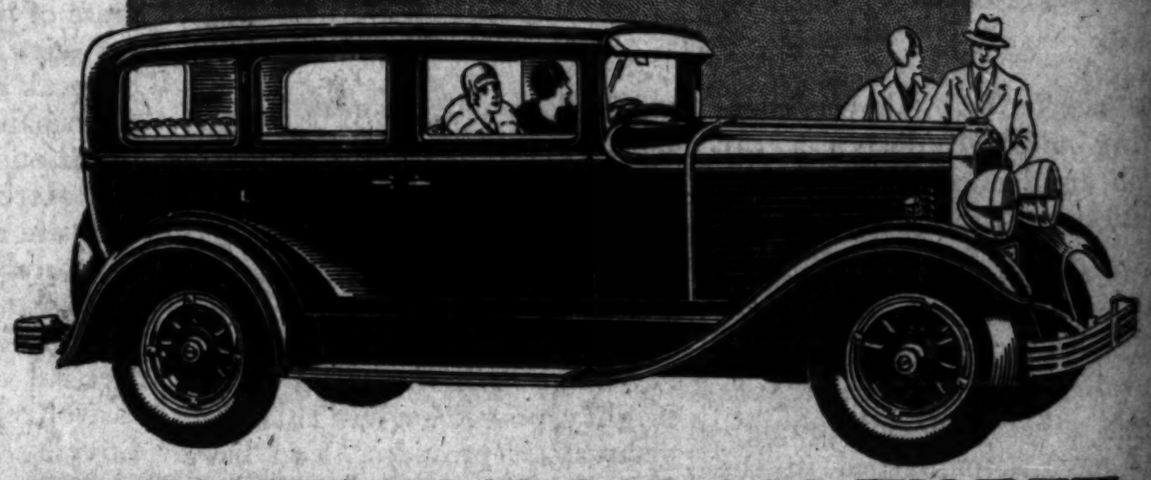
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Assets in Excess of $1,400,000

Serving the Motoring Public through the Automobile Dealer

PEERLESS

$1195



Tune in on Popular Peerless Programs
Saturday, March 1st— 6:30 to 7 p.m.—KHJ
Sunday, March 3rd— 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.—KFWB
Tuesday, March 5th— 6:30 to 7 p.m.—KNX
Thursday, March 7th— 8:30 to 9 p.m.—KFWB

MORE THAN $8,000,000 WORTH OF BUSINESS IN A SINGLE DAY

THAT'S the amazing record of this new low-priced Six-61 Peerless.

See it and you'll understand.

A mere look will tell you that here's a car bigger, roomier, more beautiful and outstanding in value.

Take a *ride* and prove its worth for yourself. Smart and distinctive as it is, it's the mechanical qualities that make the Six-61 such an amazing value.

Take a trial spin at the wheel. But—we warn you—don't drive this new Six-61 if you can't afford a new car.

SPECIFICATIONS

Engine—Six-Cylinder, 3½" x 4" 7 Bearing Crankshaft
Four point rubber suspension
Force feed to all bearings
Gasoline Pump and Filter
Stromberg Carburetor with accelerating pump
Air Cleaner and Oil Filter
Clutch—Single Plate, dry disk
Steering gear—Ross cam and lever
Propeller Shaft—Spicer grease type—Universal joints
Axles—Peerless designed Columbia type
Bearings—Timken throuout
Brakes—Lockheed Hydraulic internal expanding
Frame—Seven inch—Channel section. Bumpers integral with frame
Lubricating system—Alemite high Pressure
Shock Absorbers—Lovejoy (Hydraulic)
Seats—Full pleated, form fitting
(All prices at factory)
Bumpers—Special Peerless Design
Parking Lights—mounted on Fenders
Chromium finish throuout
Colors—Rich blue, soft tan, midnight black
Tire Rack—Special Peerless Design
Appointments—of chased metal
Bodies—Murray designed
Fenders—Full Crown
Wheel Base—116 inches.

The Peerless Motor Co.
Wholesale
1240 So. Figueroa
WE. 3377

Lord Motor Car Co.
Retail
1240 So. Figueroa
WE. 3347

TWO NEW STUTZ CARS HERE

Black Hawk Eight and Six-Cylinder Models Shown Side by Side With Established Model

Arrival of two brand new motor cars, the Black Hawk eight and Black Hawk six, also the Stutz for 1929, are announced by F. W. Clampett, of Marshall & Clampett, Southern California distributor. They are all products of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America. The cars are being exhibited at the show.

Many mechanical innovations, wonderful performance ability, great luxury, beauty and comfort make all three offerings outstanding in the quality motor car field, he declared.

"The new Black Hawk cars are introduced after two or more years of development and are thoroughly proven automobiles," explained Clampett. "The Black Hawks have wheel bases of 127½ inches and the 1929 Stutz with its many refinements, is continued with wheelbases of 134½ and 145 inches.

"Among the new features stressed for both lines of cars are: 'Four-speed transmissions with silent internal third gear; a no-back device, simple and rugged, which automatically prevents the car from rolling backward on a grade; B-K vacuum booster brake of great power with safety adjustment to regulate braking to road surface conditions. This device is standard on Stutz and optional on the Black Hawks, and Tico-Ryan headlamps giving exceptional road illumination without glare.

"The Stutz eight and Black Hawk six have an improved fuel feed system, and all models have very attractive radiator and hood lines furnished with the automatic Pines winterfront with vertical shutters built into the radiator."

New Stutz Black Hawk Here for Show



The Black Hawk has a choice of motors, either six or eight-cylinder. This is one of the strictly new cars being displayed, this particular model being a sedan with Weyman body.

PHOENIX HIGHWAY IN IMPROVED CONDITION

Motorists traveling to Phoenix by way of Yuma will now find excellent oiled gravel highway from the Gillespie Dam to Hassayampa and pavement from there to Phoenix, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

See the NEW STROMBERG Carburetor at Clem Duncan's
STROMBERG FACTORY SALES AND SERVICE
2010 S. Main St. WE. 6004

Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

Santa Maria Inn at Santa Maria, Cal., reports having played host to the following during the past week: Mrs. Martin and Miss Sherman B. Joost, all of New York; Mrs. D. H. Hunt and Miss Jane Price, both of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crosse of Ojai and Mrs. A. F. Giroux, H. Prichard and J. B. Stoddard, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Allen of San Diego; Mrs. Louise Weir of Cleveland, O.; Miss Leonard Carpenter of Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Faust of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin of Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Perine Marshall of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Morris of South Pasadena and Mrs. George L. Dunham, Miss E. E. Hamilton and Mrs. J. Hamilton Moss, all of Brattleboro, Vt.

Evening at Switzer-Land was given a real treat last Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyrrell gave an interesting account of the 1928 motor caravan, which took the Sahara Desert, Algeria to Ostad as one of the high-

It is reported from Switzer-Land that the future Saturday evening entertainments, which have been arranged, include the Pallolo Trio, the 9th inst.; Pearl Leunnon, soprano, and Sussinne Joyce-Spear, pianist, the 16th inst., and Frederick Selzer, tenor, the 23rd inst.

THE Garden of Alla at 8152 Sunset Boulevard has opened its doors to the public and has been entertaining the polo players from the East, including A. Whitney, H. Harriman, E. Guest, P. Moore, Maj. and Lady Metcalf, A. Altemus, E. Pine, B. Hana, E. Harris, C. Hitchcock, Capt. A. Forrester, Capt. E. Walford and others. The Garden of Alla is under the management of J. R. Machece and the ownership of William H. Hay.

FOREST HOME mountain resort enjoyed a capacity crowd over last week-end, it is reported. Many of the guests took advantage of the holiday on Washington's birthday by lengthening their stay. Saturday night a dance was held in the dance pavilion, which was decorated with green foliage and many colored lights. On Sunday noon a turkey dinner was served.

Among prominent guests visiting Forest Home over the week-end were Leslie Henry and family; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hubbard; R. M. Price and family, E. H. Blanche and family of Pasadena, D. M. Kennedy and family, A. Clements and family of Beverly Hills and M. L. Mayer and family of Palos Verdes.

SEMINOLE HOT SPRINGS, situated forty miles from Los Angeles in the Santa Monica Mountains, has been enjoying an excellent week-end trade during the winter season to date, according to P. L. Porter, owner and manager.

The hot mineral baths attract many persons to that near-by mountain retreat, which is operated on the American and European plans.

Mr. Porter advises that the outlook for the coming summer season is good, judging from present indications.

EMBLEM ADOPTED

The new Chrysler Imperial's emblem is the Roman fasces, a bundle of rods having among them an axe with the blade projecting. A similar emblem was used in those old Roman days to denote the presence of kings or consuls. The fact that this emblem, since that time, has indicated the approach of something demanding respect and homage makes it especially suitable for the new Imperial, points out Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of the Greer-Robbins Company.

Reduce your maintenance expense bill and put new life in your motor with Upper Cylinder Lubricant UP-CYL OIL The Original Since 1916

Up-Cyl Oil

Eliminates sticky valves, hard carbon and upper cylinder wear, with their resulting impairment of motor efficiency.

UPPER CYLINDER LUBRICATION

as provided by the Up-Cyl Oiler, the ideal method of using Up-Cyl Oil, is absolutely essential to maximum car performance.

Up-Cyl Oil forms a constant protective film on all upper cylinder parts, which are without protection from friction and the destructive wear under ordinary methods. Up-Cyl Oil maintains the full lubricating qualities after contact with gasoline.

Order an Installation TODAY

Sold by All Leading Dealers

UP-CYL OIL CO. OF AMERICA, INC.

2215-17 S. Hill St. WE. 2488 Los Angeles

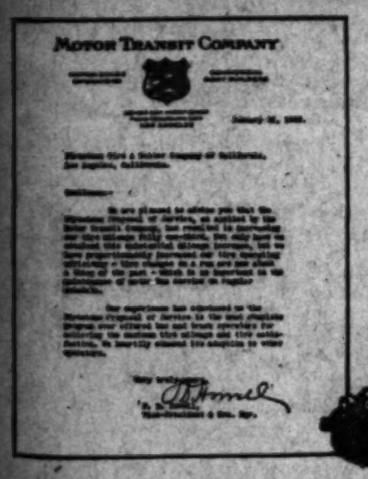
"One Third More Mileage"

"Tire changes on run about a thing of the Past"



says F. D. HOWELL VICE-PRES. and GEN. MGR. Motor Transit Company

Firestone PROPOSAL OF SERVICE



Read this letter from F. D. Howell, of the Motor Transit Company, one of the most successful bus transportation companies in the West. And remember, what the user says offers the real index to the true worth of any product. Men like Howell give you the real facts about tires.



WHAT Firestone IS DOING FOR MOTOR TRANSIT IT CAN DO FOR EVERY OPERATOR

WHEN a great motor bus transportation system such as the Motor Transit Company pronounces Firestone Heavy Duty Pneumatics the finest tires built, you have a verdict based on MILLIONS OF MILES OF FACTS—facts that should command the attention of every truck and bus owner. The service records written by thousands of tires on Motor Transit busses tell a powerful story of the greater strength, stamina and mileage built into the one tire engineered for all truck and bus service.

Our thorough service provides every possible aid to long tire mileage at the very lowest cost. Whatever your tire problem, whether you operate one truck or a big fleet, we can save you money and service you better.

WYNNS TIRE & RUBBER CO. INC

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5756 SUNSET BLVD. GRanite 5005 HOLLYWOOD

Wilmington—1900 E. Anaheim. Telephone Wilmington 503.

SALES 100% AHEAD OF LAST YEAR!

NEW SUPERIOR Whippet FOURS SIXES

NEW "FINGER-TIP CONTROL"



One button on steering wheel controls starter, lights and horn. Simple design; easy operation. No wires in steering post. You can keep your foot on brake when starting or re-starting on a hill.

January and February sales more than double those for same two months of 1928

The new Superior Whippet is off to a flying start! Its greater beauty and larger bodies are winning instant success and nation-wide popularity, as thousands of new owners respond to the appeal of the unprecedented value offered by this finest of Fours and light Sixes.

Sales for January and February showed a gain of more than 100% over sales for the same two months of last year—and 1928 was Willys-Overland's record year! This dramatic increase furnishes convincing proof of the widespread public enthusiasm for the new Superior Whippet.

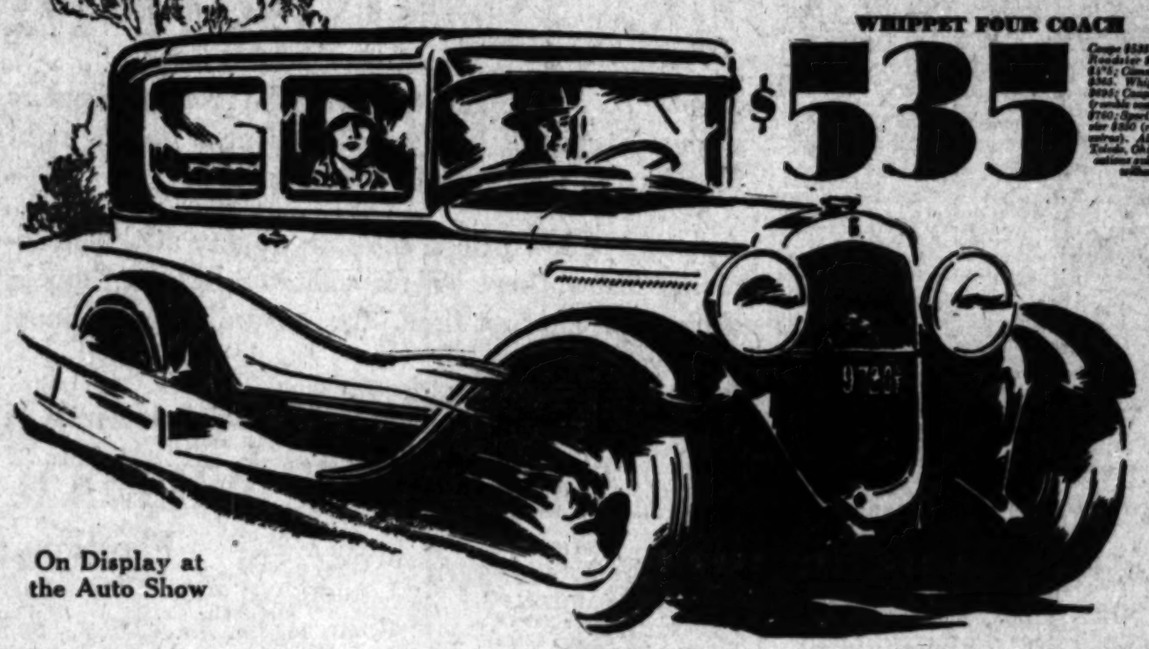
See the new Superior Whippet, and you readily understand its great success. Graceful lines, smart colors, longer bodies, higher radiator and hood, sweeping one-piece full crown fenders, make it the style authority in its class.

Drive the Superior Whippet, and note the faster speed and pick-up of its new higher compression engine, which gives more than 20% added horsepower. And the new car is well qualified to carry on Whippet's unsurpassed reputation for dependability and minimum service costs.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

WHIPPET FOUR COACH $535

Coupe $535; Sedan $595; Roadster $485; Touring $475; Commercial Chassis $365; Whippet Six Coach $695; Coupe $665; Coupe (rumble seat) $735; Sedan $760; Sport De Luxe Roadster $850 (rumble seat and extras). All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.



On Display at the Auto Show

CITY DEALERS

S. G. STEPHENS, 2200 S. Figueroa
BAAR MOTORS, 3414 W. Washington
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO., 617 N. Broadway
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1058 S. Hope St.
ROBERT J. POWERS, 5115 S. Western Ave.
MITCHELL MOTOR CO., 4474 South Broadway
FRED FUDGE, 2304 E. Slauson Ave.
H. F. HALDEMAN, 6455 Sunset Blvd.
A. S. CORNFORTH & CO., 10009 Washington Blvd.

ALHAMBRA—Swinger Motors
ANAHEIM—T. D. McKechan
BAKERSFIELD—Jas. E. Clark
BANNING—H. M. Cook
BELVEDERE GARDENS—Ashmun Motors
BURBANK—K. C. Berg
COVINA—E. A. Harnish
DELANO—James E. Clark
EL CENTRO—Lee Bros.
EL MONTE—M. H. Garliss
ESCONDIDO—Markle Motor Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Sitton
GLENDALE—Glendale Knight Motors
INGLEWOOD—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
LONE PINE—Walter Spear
LONG BEACH—Towsley & Boulter
MAYWOOD—Charles L. Haller
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co.
PASADENA—O'Neill Motor Co.
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
REDLANDS—C. B. Sedgwick
REDONDO—H. Fred Hill
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors
SANTA ANA—F. W. Stafford
SANTA MONICA—Rupert & Smith
SAN BERNARDINO—San Bernardino Motors
SAN DIEGO—Davies Motors, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Don U. Billings
SOUTH PASADENA—Doolittle Motors Corp.
TAFT—Taft Overland Knight Sales Co.
THERMAL—Richard M. Wood
VENTURA—Parrott & Parrott
WATTS—A. O. Kott & Co.
WHITTIER—A. G. Woodill

NEW TRUCK ADDED BY FACTORY

Latest Six-Cylinder Job Announced



Gladys McConnell, film star, popular in westerns and serials, is shown attaching license to first White Model 60 delivered in Southern California.

A SIX-CYLINDER light delivery truck of advanced engineering design has been added to the White Company's present line of light delivery models, according to an announcement made by President Walter C. White. The new truck is known as Model 60. Many of these trucks have already been delivered.

"Our new model is White-built in every detail," Mr. White said. "In it we have combined sturdiness, long life and low maintenance with the added advantage of six-cylinder performance. Our four-cylinder models are being continued. The addition of this six gives a greater range of choice from which to fit a truck to any customer's requirements.

"In construction of the new truck we have given particular thought to the matter of low maintenance cost and long life. Thought has been given to the accessibility of every operating part, a feature of vital importance to the operator because it simplifies servicing. Economy and permanence are further enhanced by adjustment provisions at every possible point from steering assembly to spring shackles."

Engine, clutch and transmission, the specifications show, form a compact unit power plant, driving through a spiral bevel single reduction rear axle in a one-piece housing with taper roller bearings throughout. The semifloating assembly has large diameter alloy steel shafts.

All valves are on the right side of the "L-head" engine, with removable cylinder head and all combustion chambers fully machined. Double Invar strut aluminum alloy pistons are used, and the seven-bearing crankshaft is of large diameter and dynamically balanced. Carburetion is smooth at all speeds because of the combination of compound-jet carburetor and hot-spot manifold. A special arrangement of crankcase breather exhausts around the carburetor intake, allowing the combustible content to be burned with the gas and all fumes to be carried out the exhaust. The distributor, which operates with battery ignition, is mounted on top of the engine block, driven from the cam shaft as the oil pump of the pressure system.

Thermostatic water control, air and oil-cleaning systems, core radiator with chromium plated shell, attractive instrument board, head and dimmer control on steering wheel and choice of 128 or 157-inch wheelbase with panel, express or stake streamline bodies are additional features listed in the announcement.

INSPECTION SHOULD ACCOMPANY WORK

The thorough inspection which accompanies every job is one of the most important benefits derived from having your car lubricated in a modern lubricating-service station.

"While lubrication in the true sense may not imply anything more than oiling and greasing," D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here says, "the service man with a conscience gives much more than that. As an incidental part of a lubricating job he gives the whole car a thorough inspection and tightens every loose screw and nut.

"Looseness in the mechanical parts of a car not only courts a serious breakage and perhaps a wreck, but it lessens the effectiveness of lubrication."



You'll Need This

NOW you can get a carrier for your car that has all the beauty of a trunk *with three times the capacity!* You can use it closed for the usual auto-trunk loads.

Swing it open and you have room for all the baggage you'll need on your trip, as well as for bulky packages and cumbersome articles. Weatherproof covers are available.

Saves the car, makes room for the family. Built of steel, rimmed with chromium and finished in black or, at small extra cost, lacquer colors to match car. For all models.

Ask Your Automobile Dealer See It At the Auto Show

Pacific Kari-Keen Co.
1322 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

WHIPPET CARS NEW IN DESIGN

Fours and Sixes Displayed Larger in Wheelbase, Body This Year

The Whippet four and Whippet six, being displayed by the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company at the automobile show, are of entirely new design. They are larger than formerly in wheelbase, body dimensions and power development.

"They are the smartest and most richly appointed cars Willys-Overland has ever produced in their price classes. They definitely outperform former Whippet models. Both are noted for their fast getaway and pick-up, especially in city traffic, where this feature is most appreciated, according to George P. Day, zone manager for the exhibiting company.

Improvement in Whippet four performance is due to certain refinements. For instance, the motor's stroke has been increased three-eighths of an inch and the compression ratio increased bringing it down to 18.6 per cent. This, together with a new manifold and larger intake valves, have produced an engine of more power and torque than heretofore used. While the maximum horse power of former Whippet four cars was thirty-three, the present engine develops forty.

Increase in the compression ratio of the Whippet six engine has boosted the horse power from forty-five to fifty.

City Paving Contract Made

At a meeting of the Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles, held February 25, the contract for the improvement of streets in a section of the city known as the Two Hundred and Thirteenth and Harvard Street Improvement District, was awarded to the George R. Curtis Paving Company for the sum of $256,102.

The improvement to be constructed includes asphalt paving of nonskid type of five and six-inch thickness with curbs, walks, storm drains and sanitary sewers.

This territory to be improved is adjacent to Torrance and is located in the Shoestring Strip and is bounded by Two Hundred and Twelfth street on the north, Carson street on the south, Halldale on the east, and Western avenue on the west.

FIRST FOREIGN AUTO STRANGE CONTRAPTION

DETROIT, March 2. (AP)—A machine that started out to be a tricycle and then changed its mind and became a quadricycle is the description given in the notes of one of the automotive pioneers to one of the first foreign-made "cars" imported into the United States. It was a De Dion Bouton brought from France in 1895.

"In place of the front wheel was a sort of cross between a motorcycle side-car and a dentist's chair, which had two wheels under it," the notes explain. "The passenger sat in the dentist's chair. The driver sat on a regular bicycle saddle and steered with handle bars. The motor was a single-cylinder, air-cooled vertical engine, geared direct to the back axle."

HORSES TRADED FOR CAR IN OLD DAYS

The "trade-in" of early days in the automobile industry seemingly was as much of a problem, relatively, at that time as it is at present. Competition also was as keen as it is with modern high-pressure salesmanship methods, auto dealers assert.

"Rival salesman would accept almost anything under the sun on a trade-in," is the complaint found in the diary of an early automobile builder. "They take horses, horse-drawn vehicles, even saddles and harness, and allow amazing sums for them against automobiles."

DETOUR REPORTED ON MONROVIA DISTRICT

MONROVIA, March 3. (Exclusive) Work started this week on pouring concrete on Shamrock avenue, between Huntington Drive and Walnut avenue. While the improvement is under way traffic is forced to detour on Olive avenue to Mountain avenue, connecting with Foothill Boulevard. J. H. Coombs is contractor of the project.

CONTRACT AWARDED

The firm of R. E. Hazard, San Diego, submitted the low bid of $76,933 and have been awarded a contract for an extensive paving program in the city of Brawley. The contract calls for the laying of 248,212 square feet of asphaltic concrete pavement, four miles of curbs, 26,000 square feet of sidewalks, and catch basins.

Pennzoil Has Exhibit in Show

The Pennzoil Company's exhibit is one of the centers of interest at the sixteenth annual Los Angeles Automobile Show. The company's guarantee seal is the motif of their exhibit.

Nestling among rich blue velvet drapes, the Pennzoil exhibit quickly catches the eye of the show visitor because of its brilliant glittering gold appearance.

"The Pennzoil seal was chosen as a motif for our 1929 automobile show exhibit because of its significance to the motoring public," declared W. G. Gregory, the Pennzoil Company's advertising manager.

"The thousands of persons who visit the automobile show will observe that this seal is the Pennzoil Company's guarantee to them of Pennzoil's quality—that it is 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania oil."

CHEVROLETS FASCINATE

Few exhibits at the auto show last night attracted keener attention than did the big Chevrolet six display staged by the Los Angeles Chevrolet dealers. Every model of the passenger-car line, both open and closed, in standard colors, was shown, together with the polished chassis, the motor and the brake assembly and the motor parts that were shown at the Chevrolet exhibition at the Ambassador auditorium in December.

Chevrolet's position as the world's largest manufacturer of motor cars for the past two years, and the sensational announcement late last year of their new six-cylinder model to replace the four, combined to center public interest in their latest product to an unusual degree. The thousands of show visitors that yesterday afternoon and last night crowded the exhibit found a car that plainly shows the four years of intensive research which preceded the announcement of the six and the advantages that immense production confers. The first six weeks of production of the new six showed a total production of 108,914 passenger cars and trucks, and this ratio will be decisively increased as all of the new facilities are utilized.

Seven models, two open and five closed cars, comprise the line exhibiting at the show. Among the closed models are the coach, sedan, sport cabriolet, coupe and convertible landau, the latter model making its appearance in the low-priced field for the first time. The open models are the roadster and the phaeton, the latter replacing the touring car.

The beauty of the new Chevrolets was quick to catch the eye of the show crowds. The smart new Fisher bodies, the lustrous finish and attractive color combinations, the brilliant chromimum finish of radiator shell and lamps all stamped the new cars as modern in the last degree.

Those interested primarily in things mechanical found plenty to attract them in the new Chevrolet. The new six-cylinder engine, of ample piston displacement, and with overhead valves, attracted its full share of attention. The new type four-wheel brakes, the new beam headlamps, and the new accelerating pump on the carburetor were among the special chassis features that drew much comment.

In the commercial vehicle display was included a chassis of the Chevrolet one and one-half-ton truck and several different types of the various bodies available on this and the light delivery chassis. The truck line has proved more popular than ever since the introduction of the six-cylinder engine, due to the 22 per cent greater power which the new engine gives and the greater speed and smoothness as well.

MILE OF DETOUR ON GOLDEN STATE ROAD

On the Golden State Highway, construction work is encountered for nine-tenths of a mile just west of the Newhall Tunnel, necessitating careful driving, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile

DETOURS AT KANE SPRINGS

On United States Highway No. 99 between Los Angeles and El Centro, thirteen miles of construction is encountered just north of Kane Springs necessitating short roadside detours, according to reports reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MANNION GETS NEW LINE OF ACCE

R. P. Mannion, president of Coast Spotlight and ... Company, distributors of ... for the Pacific Coast, has ... pointed Southern California ... tributor for Biflex Windshields. The first consignment of the new line is being ... show this week.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION NEAR SANTA BA...

On the Coast Road to San Francisco, construction work ... way north of Santa Barbara ... tween Goleta and Gaviota ... tating careful driving, ... touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT of CHRYSLER



Seven body styles priced from $845 to $955. All prices at factory.

Sedan—$885 at factory

Today's Newest Car is Nearly Eight Months Old

The De Soto Six made its bow to the American public during August of last year. It is now nearly eight months old.

Among the low priced sixes on display at the Automobile Show, there will undoubtedly be new models, shown for the first time. Curiosity alone will impel you to see them.

When you have, and while all their elements of newness are fresh in your mind — go look at the De Soto Six.

You will find De Soto the newest car being shown today—new in style, new in beauty, new in luxurious comfort and riding ease.

And you will begin to appreciate that the very elements of newness now emphasized by others in the field of low priced sixes were embraced in the design and construction of De Soto, eight months ago.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.

Figueroa at Twenty-First

ALHAMBRA
C. J. Shannon & Son
1543 W. Main St.

BISHOP
Inyo Motor Sales

COMPTON
C. B. Motor Sales Co.
219 Carson Place

CULVER CITY
B. B. Standridge Motors
6450 Washington Blvd.

GLENDALE
Frank D. Marshall
124 W. Colorado

HIGHLAND PARK
Bozzani Motor Car Co.
6048 Pasadena Ave.

HOLLYWOOD
W. S. Dulmage
6063 Sunset Blvd.

HUNTINGTON PARK
Huntington Park Auto Co.
2477 Slauson Ave.

INGLEWOOD
Frank R. Adler
204 N. Market St.

LOS ANGELES
Franklin H. Clark Co.
902 East 9th St.

J. S. Marks
3700 Whittier Blvd.

J. D. O'Connell
3225 W. Washington St.

LOS ANGELES
Walter Parks
4100 So. Vermont

Patterson Motor Sales
Fifty-third and S. Broadway

MONROVIA
Freed-Nyman Motor Sales
205 S. Myrtle Ave.

POMONA
Fred Reynolds
395 E. Second St.

SAN FERNANDO
Volney V. Brown
620 Porter St.

SANTA MONICA
Franklin Turrell Motors
1124 Santa Monica Blvd.

VAN NUYS
Volney V. Brown
6154 Van Nuys Blvd.

WHITTIER
Peabody-Bush Motor Sales
Greenleaf & Whittier

Essex Town Sedan Has Alterations



Exhibits of Walter Murphy Include Not Only This Essex, But a Varied Line of Hudsons

Veteran Auto Service Head Paid Tribute

...ving for the past two ...s secretary of the organiza... Harry E. Jones, service manager for the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California, was elected as president of the Service Managers' Association of Los Angeles at their last regular meeting. Jones is a veteran of the motor car industry, having been connected with it for the past ... years. The last eight ... has been with the local ... organization. Prior ... he was for ten years with ... factory, much of his work ... with the famous Stutz racing ...

... Will of the Ralph Hamlin ... was elected vice-presi... of the association and J. Tag... of the Paul G. Hoffman Com... was chosen as secretary. The ... of the association meet ... each month, usually for din... at the Commercial Club, with ... meeting and general dis... of service problems after...

IGNITION REMEDIED

"... or spark noise, fa... to experienced motorists, is ... of unburned combustible gas ... into the fire emanating ... the spark plug," says Robert ... president of the Nash... Motor Company, Nash dis... "This unburned gas is ... by its presence in the combus... chamber until the pressure ... to a point that causes it to ... with great force. This, then, ... a noise known as 'spark ... A symmetrical chamber ... ignition reduce the ten... to spark noises as well ... to power and speed."

GIRL TO FLY TO CONGO

BRUSSELS, March 2. (AP)—Miss ... daughter of the Con... of the Ministry of Trans... plans to fly her own plane ... Belgian Congo. She was ... first Belgian woman to obtain ... pilot's license. The flying ... at the Antwerp aviation ... are popular with women of ... Belgian aristocracy.

BROUGHAM FEATURED AT EXHIBIT

Five-Passenger Studebaker Shows New Refinements at Annual Display

New five-passenger brougham models feature the exhibit of the Studebaker line at the Auto Show, according to Olin J. Hessel, sales-manager of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, distributors.

Fenders hang low over the wheels in these models, flanking the deep chromium plated radiator topped by a winged cap.

In addition to the use of raised body moldings, Studebaker body designers have made lavish use of chromium plating to add to the new brougham's appearance. Hub caps, cowl lights, headlights, cowl beading and door handles are finished in bright chromium. An added touch is provided by the chrome-plated retaining rings of the six wire wheels, which are standard equipment along with the touring trunk mounted at the rear.

Deeply cushioned seats are covered with smooth French pillow type upholstery of rich broadcloth. The rear seat is amply wide for three persons, and is fitted with a folding center arm rest in addition to arm rests at the sides.

The front seat is adjustable for the convenience of the individual driver. Clutch and brake pedals and the steel core, safety steering wheel are also adjustable to individual preference.

The Commander brougham is fitted with twin beam headlights controlled from the steering wheel, no-glare rear-view mirror and hydraulic shock absorbers front and rear and patented ball-bearing spring shackles.

SUPERVISED PRODUCTION

C. M. Williams, Marmon president, was the head of one of the country's largest airplane manufacturing companies during the war. He supervised the production of more than 3500 airplanes for the Allied forces.

JARRARD SALES DIRECTOR

Thomas E. Jarrard is the new general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Company. He assumed his new post after nearly twenty years of experience in the automobile industry.

Car Insurance Basis of Good Show Display

One of the many exhibits at the automobile show which is attracting considerable attention is that of the West American Commercial Insurance Company. This firm serves the motoring public with all kinds of automobile insurance through the automobile dealer. The exhibit is designed to impress motorists with the importance of insuring with their automobile dealers at the time of car purchase in order to be fully protected from the start.



ROBERT S. BREYER.

"A recent survey made by the West American Commercial Insurance Company," says J. E. Coberly, executive vice-president, "shows that a surprisingly large number of new car buyers drive for months without any insurance protection. Many of these owners suffer losses from accidents or become involved in suits for liability and have no recourse for recovery."

In addition to a badly wrecked car, which forms the central theme of the exhibit of the West American Commercial Insurance Company, a remarkable collection of pictures are presented showing the results of automobile accidents and automobile fires.

Great Year Visioned by Motor Head

Chrysler comes to the 1929 Automobile Show with a line of passenger and commercial cars that have achieved the most imposing success of any products it has ever built.



P. H. Greer

Chrysler production since July has been the greatest in its history.

"More public interest has been manifested in this year's cars than at any time heretofore," points out P. H. Greer, president of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributor here, who makes these remarks as the result of a survey at the beginning of the year which brought him to eastern auto shows and automobile production centers.

"It is universally predicted throughout the industry that Chrysler, during 1929, will need from 600,000 to 700,000 cars to fill requirements," Greer declared.

"To meet this demand, the 1929 line of cars includes a type and price to fit every motoring need. Fifty-three body styles, including eleven custom-built creations for its new Imperial and '75,' are offered on seven different passenger car chassis, covering the entire motor-car market.

"Body styles of each line of Chrysler-built cars are on display at the Automobile Show."

New Skiboard Displayed at Auto Exhibit

The skiboard, the newest thrill in motorized aquaplaning, features the exhibit of the B. H. Dyas Company at the Automobile Show.

The exhibit includes one thirteen-foot Seasled, one Old Town speedcraft, one Boyd-Martin speedboat and a full line of 1929 Johnson outboard motors and a complete line of garden furniture.

The company received the first skiboard to reach Southern California a few days ago.

It is similar to an aquaplane. At the stern end an outboard motor may be adjusted. No steering mechanism is required. Unlike the aquaplane, which is towed by a boat, the skiboard may travel in any direction. The rider guides the skiboard by leaning the body in the direction that it is desired to turn.

The skiboard is more stable and easier to ride than the towed aquaplane. Should the rider fall off, the skiboard stops.

ROADS AID FOREIGN TRADE

After making two trips to Europe and one to South America this year Frank L. Hambly, Marmon export manager, reports that the market for American cars abroad is being stimulated to a considerable extent by record-breaking road-building activity in foreign countries.

CUT-AWAY CHASSIS SHOWN

Headed by a cutaway chassis of unusual interest and finish, the Pontiac big six display at the Automobile Show yesterday was found in the center of the first tent, off the Washington-street entrance. The Pontiac booth is presented by Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac dealers here.

Sharing interest with the display of smart new Pontiacs and the chassis is Chief Bigtree, famous Iroquois chieftain, who has posed for numerous paintings and statues and is especially well known as the model of the statue in San Francisco which marks the western end of the Lincoln Highway. His face also adorns one type of government currency.

The chassis exhibit was brought here after showings in the New York and Chicago shows, where it attracted constant attention. Fish scales were an important ingredient in the finish compounded by Du-pont, according to H. E. Franklin, general manager of Gartzmann's, in explaing the unusual finish.

The engine, frame, spare-tire carrier and other parts of the major structure carry the special finish, while the remaining parts, including the smart wire wheels, are finished in brilliantly polished copper plating. All working parts are cut away, with an electrical hook-up showing parts in motion comparable to actual road driving. Points of superiority in the mechanical structure of the big six which normally escape the eye are thus clearly and effectively illustrated.

In the exhibit of the Pontiac big six seven different models are to be seen. The sport roadster, convertible cabriolet, four-door sedan and landaulet represent the de luxe type, which have six wire wheels, with the two spares carried in front fender wells. The modish landaulet has a cloth-covered rear quarter that can be easily raised or lowered, giving both open or closed-car comfort.

The coupe, two-door sedan and four-door sedan, which have the painted wood wheels, complete the comprehensive big-six exhibit.

NEW YORK FINANCIER JOINS AIR COMPANY

CLEVELAND, March 2. (Exclusive)—Col. Benjamin P. Castle, New York financier, with a notable record in army and civil aviation and the distinction of being the first American aviation attache delegated by the War Department for foreign service, has been elected president of the Great Lakes Aircraft Corporation of Cleveland, it is announced today by William R. Wilson, chairman of the board of the corporation. Col. Castle plans to move his home from New York to Cleveland in the near future.

While in the army aviation section, Col. Castle assisted in the task of molding the policies of the aviation service, selecting training fields throughout the United States, and acted as a member of the liquidation commission sent to France to dispose of surplus war material.

Pontiac's New Big Six Roadster



Reeve Gartzmann Is Showing This in Pontiac Line

AUTOS USE TEXTILES

Automobiles have come to the rescue of textile workers since women use a tenth of the material they formerly did for their dresses. Thousands of yards of high-grade mohair are used yearly by the Oldsmobile company alone for the upholstery of closed cars.

Greece is developing its aviation.

LINCOLN

COMES TO THE SIXTEENTH ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW WITH NEW COACHWORK NEW REFINEMENTS OF DESIGN

THE Lincolns which you will see at the Automobile Show this year are well worth your time and attention. For these cars represent all that human skill has achieved in the art of fine motor car making. Neither care nor expense is spared in making the Lincoln as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce.

These Lincolns are more beautiful than ever. The new body types are the work of the foremost custom coachmakers. They are distinguished by a new smartness, a new fleetness and grace. The lamps, the radiator, the exterior trimmings are chromium plated—which means tarnish-proof. The radiator, incidentally, is deeper, the fenders have an exhilarating sweep of line. The whole effect is swifter, lower, more eager. . . .

And there are corresponding mechanical improvements. The new rubber engine mounting, for example, which dampens motor vibration; the new all-enclosed six-brake system which brings you smoothly and instantly to a stop. . . . These and other refinements have been introduced quietly, in accordance with Lincoln's policy of constant improvement. There are no yearly models. Lincoln believes in building motor cars so fine, so good to look upon that they are *always* smart.

The Lincoln *is* precision-made from start to finish. More that 100 operations are kept within limits of 1/5000 of an inch—1/15 *of a hair's breadth*. The motor is so accurately constructed that you do not even have to break it in. You can drive your Lincoln at normal speed the very first day you own it!

And the Lincoln is an exceptionally safe car. Its center of gravity is low, so that it clings to the road. It has shatter-proof glass throughout. And it is tremendously strong. Every part is tested and retested many times. Every finished car that leaves the Lincoln factory represents approximately 30,000 separate inspections.

But perhaps the best understanding of the Lincoln as a fine motor car is to be gained from an examination of the car itself. You are cordially invited to the Lincoln exhibit at the Automobile Show at Washington and Hill Streets, March 2nd to 10th. And any Lincoln dealer will be glad to arrange a demonstration for you, without the slightest obligation to yourself.

The Lincoln Motor Company, a division of the Ford Motor Company of Detroit.

THE LINCOLN

LINCOLN



at the show

presenting smart and exclusive custom-built models on the new *improved* Lincoln chassis with its many refinements, its 17 per cent greater power.

Also see our Hollywood Salon in our beautiful show rooms where all the latest models are on display.

STEPHEN S. NERNEY

SHOW ROOMS 1301 N. Vine St.

TELEPHONE GLadstone 5171

24 Hours' Service

Highlights and Sidelights of Aviation's March of Progress Throughout World

NEW AIRPLANE PLANT STARTED

Moreland Aircraft Group Erecting Factory

Hangar-Like Structure to Grace Mines Field

Several Types of Ships to Be Constructed

At the Los Angeles Municipal Airport the statement was made yesterday that construction is to start immediately on the first unit of a $500,000 airplane factory. The proposed plant is to be constructed for the Moreland Aircraft Company.

Plans for the new plant were drawn by the Austin Company of California, engineers and designers of the Mines Field Airport. The construction contract was awarded to the same firm last week. Work is scheduled to start within the next few days.

PLANT READY SOON

The first unit of the eleven-acre plant will be ready for production before the first of July. This building will be 80x180 feet in dimensions of hangar-type construction.

Initial production schedule will be on the basis of one plane per day, but will be greatly increased with the construction of additional buildings. The first type of plane to be manufactured will be a three-place open high-wing monoplane. Extensive experiments with this model over a long period of time have resulted in a plane that has surpassed the stringent specifications required by the company. This work was carried on by a staff of engineers and flyers of long experience. Pilots of the company have had from ten to twelve years' training in army and navy service.

Future production at the plant will include a four-place de luxe inclosed monoplane, a two-place training biplane and a four-place flying boat. Plans for this latter type of craft have recently been perfected and it is claimed that this model will revolutionize the design of amphibian planes.

The newly formed Moreland Aircraft Company is closely allied with the development of Mines Field. The plant will be immediately adjacent to the airport, and a private runway fifty feet wide from the Moreland plant onto the flying field has been arranged. All planes will be thoroughly tested at this airport before leaving the factory.

PERSONNEL LISTED

Announcement has just been made of the personnel of the Moreland Aircraft Company. This list includes several leading figures in the Los Angeles steel and iron industry. G. E. Moreland, president of the Western Drop Forge Company, is president of the new concern; and W. A. DeRidder, treasurer and secretary. The board of directors includes E. M. Smith, president of the Emsco Derrick and Equipment Company; William Lacy, president of the Lacy Manufacturing Company; C. J. Wild, president of the Warman Steel Casting Company, and W. W. Wilson, vice-president and general manager of the Wilson Oil Tool Company.

Company Now Incorporated in California

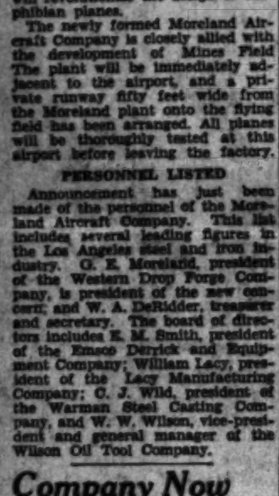
W. E. (Tommy) Thomas, general manager of the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation, distributor of Wright Whirlwind Products, announces that his company has just been changed from a Nevada to a California corporation, and the capital stock increased from $50,000 to $250,000.

He also states that a new branch has just been opened at the Metropolitan Airport, and one has also been opened at Oakland recently.

John Rodgers of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation states that the company has contracts for $7,000,000 worth of engines to be built this year.

GASOLINE REGULATED

The carburetors on all Graham-Paige, four-speed chassis are fitted with a thermostatic device that meters the quantity of gasoline supplied to the engine by the accelerator pump. It automatically regulates the feed according to the temperature of the engine.



To Really Enjoy
AIR Travel
... Take along a Paulin System Altimeter. Up there miles per hour mean nothing, but with changing altitude you get the real thrill in flying. Carry your own portable Paulin System Altimeter. Handy as a pair of binoculars to carry . . . easy as your watch to read. And instantly accurate, always.
Inspect our line of
Paulin System
Precision Instruments
THE AMERICAN PAULIN SYSTEM, INC.,
1929 Maple Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Airship Production Given Boost



Architect's Drawing of Proposed Moreland Factories

PLANES VIE WITH CARS AT EXHIBIT

Aircraft Occupy Place of Prominence at Annual Show of Automobiles

Aviation is well represented with comprehensive exhibits at the sixteenth annual auto show opened yesterday at Hill and Washington streets for a nine-day run under the sponsorship of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association.

"The remarkable development of aircraft industry during the past twelve months has been so closely allied to the progress of the motor association show committee stated.

Included in the principal air-a definite place within the big tops," Chairman Wait L. Moreland of the association show committee states, "The interest manifested yesterday in the aircraft exhibits by the first crowds to tour the tents justify our belief that the motoring public is tremendously interested in airplanes, as well as automobiles."

Six-place, five-place and two-place ships are included in the air booth exhibits and many of the planes and motors displayed are built in or near Los Angeles. Speed ships, heavier carriers, and instruction planes will all be found on display, as well as various motors mounted for exhibition purposes.

craft exhibits at the big exposition are; Whirlwind and Wasp Vegas—five-place ships presented by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. The first is equipped with a Wright Whirlwind motor and the latter with a Pratt & Whitney Hornet. Both carry as standard equipment Hendix brakes, navigation lights, pneumatic cushions, cabin heaters, electric starters and other refinements.

Monocoupe, a two-place-cabin ship, powered by a single Velie motor.

Monoprep, a two-place, side by side training ship, also powered by a single Velie motor. Both the monocoupe and monoprep are presented by the Mono Aircraft Sales and Service Company, who also exhibit a Velie motor mounted for demonstration.

Kreutzer Air Coach, a six place, tri-motor plane exhibited by the Joseph Kreutzer Corporation.

Plymouth on View at Show

The Plymouth is the only car in the low price field that is equipped with internal expanding hydraulic brakes in all four wheels. They are seen at the show.

Because of their freedom from dirt, dust and water, their simplicity and inherent equality of applied pressure, they assure the driver of positive brake control over all wheels under all weather conditions. Even if the car were left standing in a stream and water should find an entrance, it would be thrown out rapidly when wheel motion was resumed, the Chrysler engineers who designed them report. These same engineers also say that they stop a motor car smoothly, surely and noiselessly at all times.

Plymouth's internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes are the outcome of more than a year's tests to develop a brake which will give practically foolproof service, their engineers point out. They are equipped with specially molded squeakless linings, operate upon light pressure of the foot and, of course, always have equalized pressure applied to them. To obviate chatter, the lining on the rear shoe of each brake drum is shorter than on the front one.

An extension of the brake support over each drum, in the form of a housing, excludes the dirt, dust and water. Longer brake-shoe life and even fewer adjustments than before are also among the results.

NEW BEACONS WILL LIGHT ENTIRE COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. (AP)—Lighting the Pacific skyway for night flying has progressed to the point where 108 beacons are now in operation between the Canadian and Mexican borders. Erection of twenty-seven more beacons has been projected.

The Department of Commerce maintains approximately ninety of these beacons, the others being operated by private companies, chiefly those dealing in oil. Five of the privately owned beacons are seventy-five-foot towers equipped with 10,000,000-candlepower lights revolving six times every minute.

SCHORY RESIGNS

WASHINGTON (D. C.) March 2. (Exclusive)—Carl F. Schory, secretary of the contest committee of the National Aeronautic Association for nearly six years, has tendered his resignation to Senator Hiram Bingham, president of the association, effective early in March, to accept an important position with the Hamilton Aero Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, Wis., manufacturers of airplane propellers. He also has tendered his resignation as treasurer of the Aero Club of Washington chapter of the National Aeronautic Association.

Interest Shown in New Air Line

According to word just received from John B. Miller, in charge of air-line operations for Continental Air Express, Inc., the original schedule on file with the State Railway Commission, which included Ventura, Santa Barbara, Bakersfield, Taft, Palm Springs, El Centro, Calexico, Yuma, Ariz., and San Diego, is to be augmented by the addition of many smaller cities.

Miller has just returned from an inspection tour of airports and landing fields throughout Southern California and states that great interest has been aroused by civic bodies in cities not only on the route, but in many others. The following cities may be included on an intermittent-service basis at the start of air-line operations: Pomona, Riverside, Colton, Redlands, San Bernardino, Beaumont and Banning, Imperial.

CONNELL IN CAPITAL

OAKLAND, March 2. (Exclusive) Lieutenant-Commander F. B. Connell, commander of the Oakland Municipal Airport naval reserve aircraft squadron, is now attending a conference of naval reserve officers in Washington, D. C. He will return to his duties here late in March.

LUMBERMAN BUYS PLANE

OAKLAND, March 2. (Exclusive) Kenneth Walker, wealthy lumberman, has purchased a Whirlwind-Travelair which he uses for making trips between his Oakland home and his extensive timber holdings at Westwood, Cal.

AIRPLANE RACES TODAY

First of Regular Series of Contests Scheduled for Ships Using Curtiss OX5 Motors

Starting today and for every Sunday through March and April the first annual spring series air races will be held at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport in the San Fernando Valley, according to an announcement made by Waldo D. Waterman, general manager of the port. There will be one race each Sunday for a limited number of similarly powered airplanes, the first contest being confined to planes having the Curtiss OX5 motors.

Wallace Beery, motion picture star and enthusiastic pilot, will donate and personally present the trophy for today's race. There will also be a valuable prize for second place. The three-mile triangular course will be flown over six laps, the planes being at all times in easy view of the spectators.

On succeeding Sundays other trophies and prizes will be donated and presented by such air-minded motion picture stars as Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon and Ken Maynard, aside from those offered by the Bach Aircraft Company, Lockheed Aircraft Company, Richfield Oil Company, etc.

The spring series races will be an annual event and are designed to further the interests of the public in aviation. There will be no admittance charge made for the thrills in store. The Metropolitan Airport has donated a $500 trophy for perpetual competition, the pilot winning the greatest number of events during the current season to have his name engraved thereon as the 1929 champion.

Today's OX5 race will start at 3:30 o'clock and will include Travel Air, Swallow, Lincoln-Page, American Eagle, Thunderbird and Waco planes.

NEW PLANE WILL SEEK AIR RECORD

Endurance Flight Without Refueling Planned by Pilot in Near Future

BAY CITY (Mich.) March 2. (AP) Just as a bird in flight tucks its legs and feet close to the body, so Eddie Stinson's new endurance plane folds its undercarriage and landing wheels into the high monoplane wing.

Stinson figures that this will cut down resistance to the air 21 per cent and prove an important factor in the realization of a new world endurance record which he and Randolph Page are seeking.

Pockets built in the wings and concealed by sliding panels, operated from the plane's cabin, receive the wheels and undercarriage after the plane has attained a safe altitude and no longer needs its earthly features.

Stinson and Page must stay aloft more than sixty-five hours and twenty-six minutes to shatter the record made last year by Johann Risties and Wilhelm Zimmerman of Germany. With George Haldeman and his companion pilot, Stinson brought the world endurance record without refueling to America early last year, but was forced out of the running when Italy and Germany captured the honor in quick succession, boosting the mark to more than sixty-five hours.

The new plane has a theoretical endurance of about eighty hours, with some possibilities held out by its designers for a test of ninety or 100 hours. It is equipped with a new Wright J-6 nine-cylinder radial air-cooled engine, the first one of the new line to be installed in a plane.

SALES NULLIFIED

Sales in 1929 are expected by Walter P. Chrysler to reach 600,000 to 700,000 of his cars. The former figure is almost twenty times that attained during 1924, its first year.

Airplane Sent to China for General's Use

ST. LOUIS, March 2. (Exclusive) Gen. Liu, Nationalist military leader of Hongkong, cabled an order for a sister ship to Col. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," intending, it is understood, to use it as his personal plane when on official missions. The plane has already been shipped by the Mahoney Ryan Aircraft Corporation and is now on the high seas bound for China.

Selection of this type of cabin plane by Gen. Liu follows close upon the heels of an extensive tour of China by five officers of the Chinese air service in a similar ship, equipped with pontoons. The plan was in command of Gen. Chang Hung Wan and her crew received ovations in each of the cities visited.

Rushing Plane Motor Building



New equipment is being installed at the Kinner plant to speed production. A corner of the air-motor factory is seen here.

IN THE AIR AT LOCAL AIRPORTS

Six central California counties were visited by R. C. Marriam by airplane last week. Marriam, who is a salesman of Travel Air planes, flew his own sports biplane, stopping at towns scattered through Kern county, Fresno, Kings, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo.

G. W. Brophy was appointed distributor of American Eagle airplanes in Arizona recently by Paul L. Burkhard, manager of Associated Aircraft, Inc., representatives of American Eagle planes on the west coast. With headquarters in Phoenix, Brophy announces that he will operate aviation schools under the Rankin system of flying at Tucson, Safford, Williams, Winslow and Prescott.

Fifty sets of Pioneer instruments, valued at more than $15,000 have been purchased by the Crawford Airplane Corporation, Seal Beach. They are to be installed on their 1929 production. They range from an oil pressure gauge, costing less than $2 to bank and turn indicators rated at more than $88 each. Delivery of the instruments has already begun. The Pacific Aeromotive Corporation here, handles all Pioneer instruments on the west coast, though they are manufactured near New York.

Eleven Pioneer airplane instruments costing more than $1300, were purchased by H. A. J. Chadbourne of Carpenteria, Cal., last week. A Stearman biplane, owned by Chadbourne is being remodeled into a racing job on which the new instruments will be used.

With three shifts of more than 150 employees, the Kinner Motor Corporation announces that a new machine is to be installed this week, which will accelerate production. The machine is a duamatic latne, an instrument which reduces one operation from seven hours to sixteen minutes. It turns air-cooling fins on the cylinders.

Arthur Q. Hagermann, advertising and publicity director for Maddux Airlines has moved his headquarters from the Maddux offices to the Grand Central Terminal at Glendale.

H. C. Lippiatt, Travel Air general sales manager for the West Coast, made a flying business trip to Palm Springs last week. Going over, Lippiatt made the trip in one hour, ten minutes. On his return, he took three minutes longer.

Flying here from San Francisco, a Lockheed with a Wasp motor, made the flight south in exactly two hours last week. The plane was piloted by Lieut. Herbert Fahy, with Ben Hunter, executive vice-president of the Lockheed Corporation and Whitley C. Collins, secretary and treasurer of the company, as passengers.

NEW AERIAL PROJECT VALLEY AR...

Boeing Aircraft C... Reported Purch... Acreage Near V...

NORTH HOLLYWOOD (Exclusive)—A deal in... Boeing Airplane Comp... tle will buy about 260 ... Valhalla Cemetery in ... for a consideration of ... erect airplane factories ... eral hundred thousand ... closed this week, it is ... ty man in this district. ... bank City Council has ... ordinance to place the ... industrial zone and ... cation of a street near the ... several weeks it has been ... that the Boeing concern ... the acreage, but not until ... the deal been reported ... consummation. A half-dozen ports already are in ... are being constructed in ... nando Valley.

The possibility of ... air field in the west end of ... ley loomed during the week ... was reported that United ... Army officers were making ... of the large Benson property ... Zelzah, and were ready to ... mend the site as suitable ... location of an army airport.

DAILY SERVICE PLANNED

Seven-day-a-week service ... Los Angeles and Salt Lake ... with trimotored Fokker ... soon will be inaugurated by ... ern Air Express. At present ... two days of each week ... biplanes are being ... mail and passengers are ... this line.

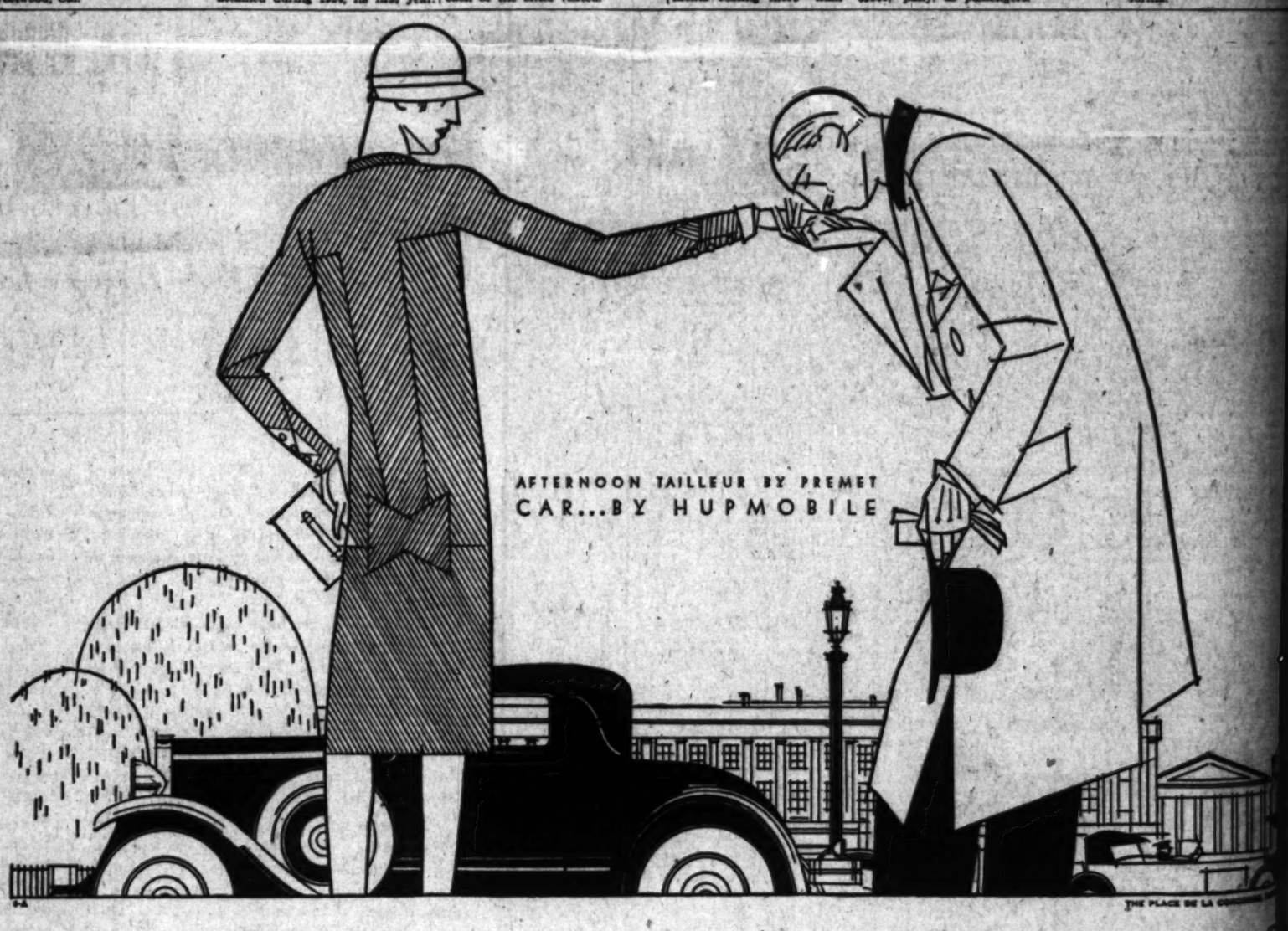
COMPANY SEEKS AIRPORT

Western Air Express is ... to establish a new landing ... Las Vegas. The present ... owned by an individual ... been negotiating with ... for its purchase, but no ... been taken and it is ... another site will be used.

STARS TAKE TO AIR

A number of screen celebrities becoming interested in ... Kathleen Clifford, Jack ... Blanche Nelson and Mary ... are the latest members of the ... ranks to frequent the ... Aerial Transport's flying ...

The all-year highway to ... National Park is in good ... and winter sports are in full ... reports the touring bureau ... Automobile Club of Southern California.



CREATORS · OF · THE · MODE

To the style-conscious woman, the New HUPMOBILE Century car flashes its message of smartness and modernity as swiftly and surely as does the latest gown by the Paris Grande Couture. But the man who knows HUPMOBILE, sees them as the same old, game old HUPMOBILES. Her car for its dash; his car for its deeds! It is this harmony of approval from both sides of the family that has given these New HUPMOBILE Century cars a sales impetus almost startling, even in the fast-moving motor car industry.

THE NEW HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

THE CENTURY SIX, $1345 to $1645 · THE CENTURY EIGHT, $1825 to $... Custom and standard, all prices f. o. b. factory · Equipment, other than standard, ...

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS
ANAHEIM—Standard Motor Co.
ALHAMBRA—Frank L. Riddle
BAKERSFIELD—Phillips & Byerrum
BEVERLY HILLS—Summerll & Bradley
BISHOP—Sam Griffith
BLYTHE—George Murray
EL CENTRO—Case & Morgan
GLENDALE—Glendale Hupmobile Co.
HOLLYWOOD—H. W. Swanson
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
LONG BEACH—Hancock Motors

GREER ROBBINS COMPANY
Phone WEstmore 4451
Open Evenings until 9
Saturdays 9 to 5
1509 S. Figueroa Street

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS
MONROVIA—Olicott Bros.
PASADENA—F. H. Thomson
POMONA—M. W. Sandor
REDLANDS—Curtis Edwards
RIVERSIDE—Brainard & Cundiff
SAN BERNARDINO—J. E. Fyle

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS
SAN DIEGO—W. B. Conniry
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Century Auto Sales
SANTA ANA—Getty Motors
SANTA MONICA—Summerll & Bradley
SOUTH PASADENA—Mission Auto & Supply
TAFT—Phillips & Byerrum
VENTURA—Ward's Garage
WHITTIER—C. Jensen

SUNDAY MORNING

Landau Se...



Dorris Hill With One-of...

TWENTY-O...

Six New Hudson an... First Tim...

The Hudson and Essex ... plete showing of the lines of ... Pacific Coast this year, the ... four Hudson and two Essex ... previous to the show. They ... fifteen other models of the ... Sponsored by the Walter J. ... pany Motors Company, ... California distributors, the ... will include every available ... and in addition to this a ... both cars to point out ... ments.

This year the Hudson factory ... adopted the policy of offering ... wide variety of color combinations ... in the same models, the coaches ... be had in four different ... tions, the sedans in four, etc. ... will be different combinations ... same models illustrating the ... available.

SIX NEW MODELS

Most of both Hudson and ... lines have been on display at ... showrooms since the first of ... year, but Los Angeles will get ... first look at six models at this ... ing. In the Hudson this will ... clude the seven-passenger sedan, ... the 139-inch wheelbase, the ... sedan, roadster and convertible ... coupe on the 122-inch wheelbase.

The new convertible coupe is ... to be one of the most beautiful ... well as serviceable cars in the ... Along with other Hudson ... this year the body is four ... wider and three may sit comfortably in the broad seat. With all ... disappearing windows the top ... is lowered and a distinct road-type results, the top folding neatly down with no unsightly bulk ... and supports apparent.

The bodies on the new ... making their initial bow have ... same characteristics that are ... in all new Hudson models. ... are four inches longer and ... and one-half inches wider ... their immediate predecessors. ... there is, in consequence, more ... and elbow room, nothing interferes ... on the slender grace that is ... dominant note of the body contour.

SEATS ADJUSTABLE

In the sedans both front and ... seats are adjustable, and combined ... with the fact that the steering ... umn is also easy of adjustment ... tailormade fit is assured regardless ... of the height, leg length or other ... physical characteristics.

Among the mechanical features ... that are stressed in these new cars ... are the methods used to produce an ... even flow of power. The new Hudson ... six motor is rated at ninety-four ... horsepower, S.A.E., twelve horsepower ... higher than last year. ... control this power smoothly and ... effortlessly, Hudson has made several ... changes. The motor has been ... cushioned in rubber. A new clutch ... has been installed that has in it a ... torsion neutralizer. This is a series ... of spiral springs within the clutch ... that absorbs all shock incident to ... starting and sudden stopping, ... regardless of how sharply the clutch ... is dropped in or how suddenly a start ... is made. To carry the idea to its ... logical conclusion, the entire power ... line is dynamically balanced and ... operated through oil-fed universal ... joints.

In the Essex section of the extensive ... Murphy company promises several ... real surprises. The Essex appears ... this year with a new motor rated ... at seventy miles an hour. The chassis ... display will fully explain the ... 25 per cent more powerful motor ... and will show features heretofore ... found only in Hudson. The factory ... this year has made Essex parallel ... Hudson as far as possible.

In body construction Essex shows ... some innovations in wider, longer ... and roomier bodies. To do this ... and not sacrifice anything in beauty ... of lines a new method of placing bodies ... on the chassis has been employed. The two side members of ... the frame are closer together than ... is conventional and they are joined ... together by five cross-members, no ... counting the two motor supports. ... This gives excess strength and allows ... the body to be mounted no ... directly atop the frame, but on special ... brackets outside the frame ... members. This is a new construction ... for cars of this class.

TWO NEW ESSEX CARS

Essex is also exhibiting models not ... seen on the Coast prior to the auto ... show, the roadster and convertible ... coupe. The roadster has been built ... to give the maximum service consistent with the racy lines that ... characterize it. With its seventy-mile-an-hour ... speed.

This is the first year Essex has had a convertible coupe and every ... effort has been made to make it an ... outstanding model in the line. It ... has the same high-class fittings, top ... and upholstery that are found in ... Hudson and presents the same neat ... appearance with the top down.

Mechanically the Essex is stressing several features. It is equipped ... with new-type full-floating two-piece four-wheel brakes, shock absorbers both front and rear. In the ... motor itself the changes include a ... longer bore, higher compression, increased valve lift, new location of ... spark plugs, new lubricating system ... and an improved valve-timing system. To care for the increased power ... in the motor new main and connecting-rod bearings have been ... adopted that are so different in design from the conventional bearings ... that patents have been applied for, ... the granting of which is pending.

In showing a line of twenty-one

NEW AERIAL PROJECT IN VALLEY AREA

Boeing Aircraft Company Reported Purchaser of Acreage Near Valhalla

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 2 (Exclusive)—A deal in which the Boeing Airplane Company of Seattle will buy about 240 acres near Valhalla Cemetery in this district for a consideration of $800,000, for erect airplane factories to cost several hundred thousand dollars, disclosed this week, it is stated by many men to this district. The Burbank City Council has adopted an ordinance to place the area in an industrial zone and ordered publication of a street near the site. For several weeks it has been reported that the Boeing concern would buy the acreage, but not until now has the deal been reported to be in consummation. A half-dozen airports already are in operation or are being constructed in San Fernando Valley.

The possibility of another big air field in the west end of the valley loomed during the week when it was reported that United States Army officers were making a survey of the large Benson property near Zelzah, and were ready to recommend the site as suitable for the location of an army airport.

DAILY SERVICE PLANNED

Seven-day-a-week service between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City with trimotored Fokker cabin planes soon will be inaugurated by Western Air Express. At present only two days of each week Ford tri-planes are being operated, but mail and passengers are carried on this line.

COMPANY SEEKS AIRPORT

Western Air Express is preparing to establish a new landing field at Las Vegas. The present port is owned by an individual who has been negotiating with city officials for its purchase, but no action has been taken and it is probable that another site will be used soon.

STARS TAKE TO AIR

A number of screen celebrities are becoming interested in aviation. Kathleen Clifford, Jack Conway, Blanche Nelson and Mary Miles Minter are the latest members of the movie ranks to frequent the California Aerial Transport's flying field.

The all-year highway to Yosemite National Park is in good condition and winter sports are in full swing, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Landau Sedan Draws Attention



Davis Hill With One of Hudsons in Walter M. Murphy Space

TWENTY-ONE CARS IN LINE

Six New Hudson and Essex Models on Display for First Time on Pacific Coast

The Hudson and Essex exhibit at the auto show is the most complete showing of the lines of the two cars that has been possible on the Pacific Coast this year, due to the fact that there will be on display four Hudsons and two Essex models that arrived here on the Coast just previous to the show. They are having their first display now along with the other models of the two cars.

Sponsored by the Walter J. Murphy Hudson Company, Southern California distributors, the display will include every available model and in addition to this a chassis of each will be on hand to point out improvements.

This year the Hudson factory has adopted the policy of offering a wide variety of color combinations on the same models, the coaches may be had in four different combinations, the sedans in four, etc. There will be different combinations in the open models illustrating the choices available.

SIX NEW MODELS

Six of both Hudson and Essex have been on display at local dealers since the first of the year, but Los Angeles will get its first look at six models at this showing. In the Hudson this will include the seven-passenger sedan on the 135-inch wheelbase, the club sedan, roadster and convertible coupe on the 122-inch wheelbase. The new convertible coupe is said to be one of the most beautiful as well as serviceable cars in the line, along with other Hudson models this year the body is four inches wider and three may sit comfortably in the broad seat. With aid of lowering windows the top may be lowered and a distinct roadster type results, the top folding neatly down with no unsightly bulk of top and supports apparent.

The inches on the new models mean their initial bow have the same characteristics that are found in all new Hudson models. They are four inches longer and three and one-half inches wider than their immediate predecessors. While this is, in consequence, more leg and elbow room, nothing intrudes on the slender grace that is the outstanding note of the body contours.

SEATS ADJUSTABLE

In the sedans both front and back seats are adjustable, and combined with the fact that the steering column is the easy of adjustment, a comfortable fit is assured regardless of the height, leg length or other physical characteristics.

Among the mechanical features that are stressed in these new cars are the methods used to produce an even flow of power. The new Hudson motor is rated at ninety-two horsepower, S.A.E., twelve horsepower higher than last year. To control this power smoothly and efficiently, Hudson has made several changes. The motor has been cushioned in rubber. A new clutch has been installed that has in it what is known as neutralizer. This is a series of spiral springs within the clutch that absorbs all shock incident to jerky and sudden stopping, regardless of how sharply the clutch is engaged in or how suddenly a stop is made. To carry the idea to its logical conclusions, the entire power unit is dynamically balanced and mounted through oil-fed universal joints.

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Mechanically the Essex is stressing several features. It is equipped with four-wheel brakes, shock absorbers both front and rear. In the motor the changes include a new carburetor, higher compression, increased valve lift, new location of spark plugs, new lubricating system and improved valve-timing system to allow for the increased power of the motor. new main and connecting-rod bearings have been installed that are so different in design from the conventional bearings that patents have been applied for, the granting of which is pending.

Hudsons and Essexes the Murphy company announces that it is exhibiting the greatest variety of models ever put out by the Hudson factory. This year the line of both Hudson and Essex was increased to include all models that previous owners had suggested they would like to have on these chassis and the show sees all of them grouped together.

Truck Survey Shows Growth Along Paicfic

A survey of the development of motor truck and motor-bus transportation throughout the eleven western States has just been completed by R. C. Tucker and H. D. Tompkins, general sales manager, and manager of the truck and bus tire department, respectively, of the Western Firestone organization, who returned last week from an extensive tour of the Pacific Slope territory.



R. C. TUCKER

The object of the trip was to make a first-hand study of commercial automotive transportation in the different states served by the Western Firestone factory.

"The motor truck and the motor bus are playing a tremendous part in the continued development of the West," says Tucker. "Nowhere in the United States does commercial automotive transportation represent such a vital factor for progress as in this territory.



H. D. TOMPKINS

"In every State there has been a substantial increase in the number of passengers carried by motor-the registrations of motor trucks. A pronounced tone of optimism is found throughout the West. Business leaders everywhere express the firm conviction that the western territory is at the beginning of a tremendous era of expansion that will embrace the entire western slope."

Mr. Tucker and Mr. Tompkins held "truck and bus tire clinics" in the different cities in the West where the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company maintains branches. The executives report Firestone is now doing the largest truck tire business in this territory in its history.

Auto Official Predicts Year of Prosperity

C. B. Amorous, assistant to the president of the Marmon Motor Car Company of Indiana, is in Los Angeles to attend the automobile show and to study conditions in the Southern California automotive field. He is making a survey of the entire West for his company and is spending some of his time at the establishment of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributor.

"Everyone connected with the automobile industry firmly believes 1929 will be the best year in motor car history," declared Mr. Amorous. "They have made preparations to meet the expected heavy demand for cars in all price fields and are operating on heavy production schedules.

"Marmon will have its best year without doubt and the addition of the Roosevelt car rounds out the line. Since January 1 the company has made an increase of 50 per cent in its dealer organization and more are being added constantly."

DISTRIBUTORS NAMED TO HANDLE CARRIERS

Announcement of the appointment of Edward J. Wudel and J. Meisenholder, as Southern California distributors for Kari-Keen Karriers has just been released by officials of the Kari-Keen Manufacturing Company.

The new firm is to be known as the Pacific Kari-Keen Company with headquarters at Los Angeles. The complete Kari-Keen line is on exhibition at the automobile show this week.

FOURTEEN MODELS IN HUP BOOTH

Six and Eight-Cylinder Lines Share Space in Annual Event

The Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors, are showing fourteen models in this line of cars at the show.

The new Century 8 embraces nine separate models, all but two of which are constructed on the 120-inch chassis. The seven-passenger Raulang custom town sedan and sedan-limousine are on the 136-inch chassis. Seven models constitute the Century 6 line, running a seating range from two to seven passengers.

"A pleasing grace has been imparted to the new models by concealing chassis and body parts to provide an unbroken contour of body lines," according to A. R. Reedall, manager of the company. "This new beauty theme has been brought to the fore through new design in equipment and the remodeling of sheet metal parts. The radiator and ha ornaments, suggestive of fleetness and power, have been retained.

"Long and sweeping fenders, narrow yet strong corner posts, and long narrow windows still further enhance appearance. The hood sill and front splash guards have been extended forward to cover completely the front spring shackles. The fuel tank in the rear has been hidden by carefully molded sheet metal which has likewise been extended to cover the rear spring shackles, rounding out this symmetry of design.

"Bumpers are stronger and more resilient and have been redesigned to conform with the long, sweeping lines. All bumpers are chromium plated and have a design in colored enamel. The chassis frame ends include substantial bumper seats as an integral part of their assembly, another Hupmobile innovation."

FACTORY OFFICIALS VICTORS IN REORGANIZATION PROGRAM

Every year or two the automobile industry brings to light a real romance of business. The last twelve months have seen one at the Peerless factory in Cleveland.

"Peerless, one of the two oldest companies exhibiting at the show this year, was turned over to a new management early last year," says Harry A. Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, Peerless dealers here.

"This management consisted of a group of energetic, ambitious young men headed by L. R. German as president. They found an inventory of parts and cars aggregating millions of dollars which would have to be liquidated quickly and without regard to cost.

"They found, that the Peerless factory, long considered a model for the automotive industry to follow was not large enough for the production schedule they had in mind and that it would have to be revamped considerably to allow the modern type of straight line production.

"In addition to leaping these two hurdles, they had to start immediately at the task of preparing new models for the following year.

"Facing these three difficult problems, German and his associates planned a progressive policy for Peerless.

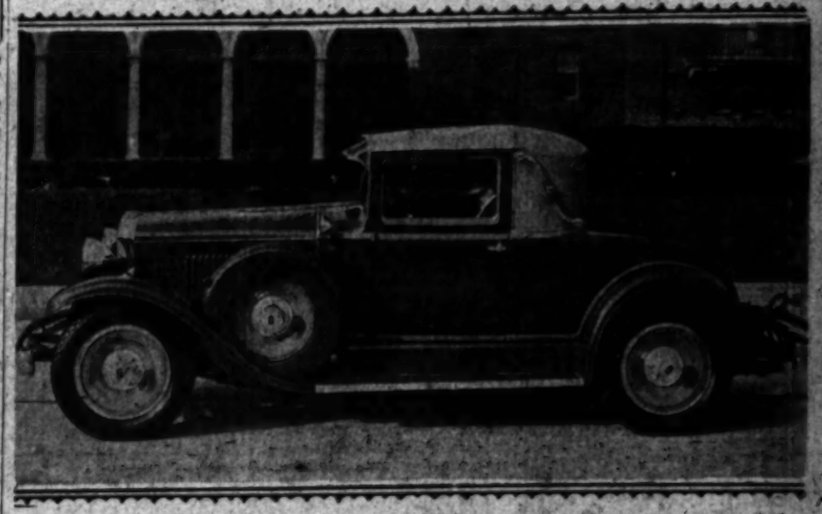
"The plan, put into operation early last year while the snow was still on Cleveland's streets today is completed.

"Old inventory has been wiped off the slate. The factory has been enlarged and the interior rearranged for low-cost production of advanced type. This permits Peerless to build its new models in larger volume and at lower cost than at any time in the twenty-eight years of the company's history."

DETOUR AT MONTECITO

A paved detour of one mile is encountered on the Coast road to Santa Barbara at Montecito, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Metal Tire Covers Feature Hupmobile

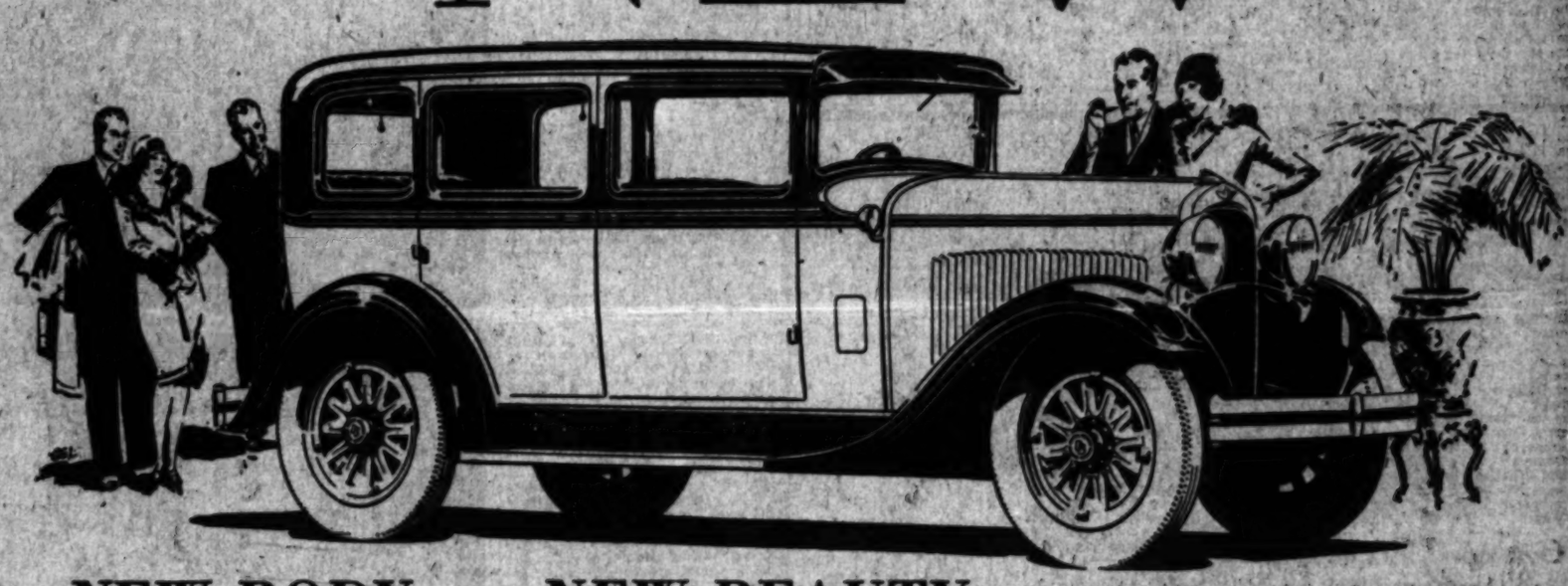


Hupmobile Century Eight Custom Cabriolet in Greer-Robbins Group

EVEN GAS SUPPLY

A mechanical fuel pump is used on 1929 Peerless models, insuring a positive and uniform supply of gasoline at the carburetor under all driving conditions.

it's NEW



NEW BODY · · NEW BEAUTY
· · NEW BEHAVIOR · ·
and NEW DEPENDABILITY
even for DODGE BROTHERS cars

—the latest translation of Walter P. Chrysler's genius for creating new triumphs in mobile power. A *new* wide, staunch chassis fortified against every shock and strain. A masterful engine, cushioned in live-rubber—a model of accessibility. Massive crankshaft with seven big main bearings, each held immovably in place by self-aligning bearing caps. Full force-feed lubrication. *New* wide-faced transmission gears. *New* rear axle with double thrust-absorbing roller bearings. *New* Chrysler weather-proof hydraulic 4-wheel brakes for greater safety. *New* roller-bearing steering gear for quick and easy manipulation. *New* Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers all around. Tires generously oversize (5.50) for cushiony riding and increased mileage economy.

OUT of Walter P. Chrysler's inspiration and the practised manufacturing skill of Dodge Brothers comes a *new* car—*new* in every respect and from every angle—the *new* Dodge Brothers Six. It introduces more than a score of outstanding betterments unmatched by any car at or near its price.

NEW BODY . . . . . The *new* and exclusive Dodge Brothers *Monopiece Body* is notably roomy—with wide doors and ample windows. Built inflexibly onto the wide chassis, it is rigid, balanced and steady-riding. Door openings, body sills and window apertures being fashioned out of a single piece of metal, there are *no joints to squeak*. Tens of thousands of miles of hardest usage leave the Dodge Brothers Six body as tight, as firm and as noiseless as when new.

NEW BEAUTY . . . . . The *new* and beautifully proportioned silhouette is impressive of bigness with a new degree of grace. Consider these innovations! *New* deep-faced, narrow profile radiator with attractive wing-tipped cap. *New* cowl-bar and lamp tie-rod in matching curves. *New* one-piece fenders of exclusive Dodge full-welt design. *New* running-boards of Chrysler steel channel principle, with moulded rubber coverings. *New* pattern headlights and cowl lamps. Chromium-plated, tarnish-proof exterior metal parts. Perfectly matched interior fitments, complete in every detail.

NEW BEHAVIOR . . . . . *New* powerful, fleet and competent performance, almost beyond belief in a car so moderately priced

The proverbial dependability of Dodge Brothers cars attains new heights in this new Dodge Brothers Six. It is the most triumphant value in all Dodge Brothers history, typical of the genius of Walter P. Chrysler.

PRICES

The new Dodge Brothers Six is offered in eight distinctive body styles—each unique in seating and coloring: 2-Passenger Business Coupe, $945 • 5-Passenger Sedan, $995 • 5-Passenger Brougham, $995 • Roadster with rumble seat, $995 • 4-Passenger Victoria, $1025 • DeLuxe Coupe with rumble seat, $1025 • 5-Passenger Phaeton, $1025 • 5-Passenger DeLuxe Sedan, $1065. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

SEE THE NEW DODGE BROTHERS CARS AT THE AUTO SHOW

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

© 1929—Dodge Brothers Corporation

THOMPSON-DEJARMETTE CO.
1540 So. Figueroa St.
Washington St. Branch, 2506 W. Washington Blvd.
Truck Division, 707 East 7th St.

Mark Hanna
1748 Cahuenga Ave.

R. C. Andrus
3320 Whittier Blvd.

M. Robert Atherton
4927 S. Vermont Ave.

Warren Penn
5001 Pasadena Ave.

ALHAMBRA—Teter Motor Co.
BEVERLY HILLS—Chester R. Pioneer
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—R. E. Corrigan
COMPTON—Fred Howard, Inc.
COVINA—Reth Brothers
CULVER CITY—E. W. Perry
EL MONTE—Henry W. Caldwell
GARDENA—C. Fred Kerr
GLENDALE—R. E. Corrigan
HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. Wood
INGLEWOOD—C. R. Martin
LANCASTER—Chester F. Smith
LONG BEACH—Fred M. Cox
MONROVIA—Crawford & Foster
NO. HOLLYWOOD—John B. Ilo
ONTARIO—McGready Brothers
PASADENA—James H. Kindel
POMONA—Harry E. Harver
REDONDO—Walter G. Linch
SAN FERNANDO—Boustree-Mauel, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—George E. Clark
SANT AMONICA—Albertson & Curry
TORRANCE—Allen H. Paull
VAN NUYS—William A. Fritz
WHITTIER—J. W. Cox Motor Sales Co.

BUICK SHOWING FULL LINE

Since the first automobile show was held in this city, the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles has furnished one of the annual feature exhibits with its large display of Buick models. This year the best Howard show traditions are amply upheld by the exhibit of seventeen Silver Anniversary Buicks occupying 5300 square feet of floor space in the first tent at the Washington-street entrance.

Now in its twenty-fourth year, the organization founded and directed by Charles S. Howard is not only one of the real motor car pioneers of the Pacific Coast but for the last decade has held the proud distinction of being the largest distributor of automobiles in the world. The Howard organization reaches from the Mexican border northward through California and Oregon into Washington and also includes Nevada.

The seventeen current models comprising the Buick display are divided into three wheelbase lengths and are strictly stock in all particulars, being exact duplicates of the cars delivered daily to purchasers. In the 118-inch division are shown two sedans, a sport touring car and two coupes. All of these models have the 73-horsepower Buick valve-in-head engine. The Buicks of the 121-inch wheelbase are three coupes, a sport roadster and two sedans. The 129-inch wheelbase Buicks consist of three sedans, two coupes and a sport touring. The cars of these two latter wheelbase lengths have the 93-horsepower Buick valve-in-head motor.

NEW COUPE INTRODUCED

In its show presentation, the Howard company introduces to Los Angeles a brand new coupe. This latest Buick, which made its debut at the New York show, is of the four-passenger type of 121-inch wheelbase. While the new coupe is finished in striking maroon, the Buick policy of offering optional color combinations applies to it as well as all the others.

In addition to the display of models, the Buick exhibit contains an interesting cut-open chassis which shows the real Buick construction. Lectures are being given throughout the week in connection with this feature.

While chassis displays are not new, the Howard display offers something different in the exhibition of a Fisher body with parts cut away revealing every detail of the thoroughness and sturdiness of Fisher construction of the new Buick bodies. Many motorists will see in this exhibit for the first time how bodies are really made; what makes the doors go up and down when the handle is turned; how hardwood is used for giving rigidity and resistance; and all of the other construction features which have distinguished the new Buick bodies in strength as well as style and comfort.

"Up to the beginning of this year, or in the first five months after their introduction, the Buick Motor Company produced 136,000 of the silver anniversary Buick models," said Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. "Yet Buick is as new today as on the date of its introduction because of its distinctiveness and advance in design. This was the reaction that we gathered from the comments of the crowds yesterday.

EUROPEAN MOTIF USED

"Buick, blending the European motif of the rounded body with the other proved basic principles of Buick construction, has evolved an automobile style absolutely new to the American field. It has attracted enthusiastic comment from artists and designers everywhere and has been pronounced the ultimate in modern motor car design.

"A wide color range is revealed in the display of new Buicks. More than ever before, Buick designers have this year concentrated on paint combinations. Two-color blendings predominate in the finishings. A striking instance of the attractiveness of the new Buick paint work is exhibited in the popular business coupe, now on view at the show. Lower and upper body finishes reveal a unique blending of pharo and tunis grey with inset panels of buff. Body striping is ivory and the interior is of mohair.

"The special coupe has a lower body of argent cream blending with a top done in gypsy green. Striping is cream with inset color panel done in Coronado tan.

"The widely favored four-door sedan on the 116-inch wheelbase is shown in a combination of scarab green with light-green inset panels. It has the regular sturdy Buick wooden wheels and mohair cushioning.

STEEL SCRAPS SALVAGED

Twenty tons of steel scraps are collected at the Oakland Motor Car Company factories each day, compressed into compact blocks and returned to the steel mills for salvage.

Black Buick Roadster Holds Favored Position



The Howard Automobile Company Is Showing This Roadster

TRANSMISSION AID USED

Two Little Bronze Clutches Attached to Gears Put End to Clash So Long Bane of Motorists

When the Cadillac Motor Car Company introduced the electric self-starter for the first time in 1912, there was a gradual awakening on the part of the public that the day of hand-cranking a motor was gone, and when time proved the invention most practical, the whole world demanded the self-starter. The same thing happened when Cadillac was the first to have electric lights, the first to introduce four-wheel brakes, the first to develop the 90-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder motor—a principle so valuable that today of 100 models of airplane engines being built in the world, ninety-seven are employing the V-type principle in some form or other.

But at the Auto Show, Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars, will feature something just as radically different in a motor car's mechanical being as was the first self-starter.

"The thing that is new—radical—different and important to every motor-car driver and especially the women and youth—is what is known as 'syncro-mesh transmission.' This is a new patented feature built into the regular Cadillac-La Salle transmission that completely revolutionizes gear shifting," according to J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee.

"Two little bronze clutches automatically take hold of the gears in the transmission the instant you start to shift. The gears immediately begin to rotate at the same speed. When the driver moves the lever to shift, the gears mesh silently. This new patented feature makes it possible to abolish clashing of the gears at any speed. A driver going along at thirty or thirty-five miles an hour and confronted with an emergency in road conditions, needs only to throw out the clutch and push the shifting lever back into second gear from high. The amazing shift—possible heretofore only in the most expert drivers—is made without a whisper. Then, too, these cars have a new type of duplex mechanical four-wheel brake that operates with the touch of the toe, and are declared the most efficient and powerful yet devised.

"To complete the touch of safety which these cars offer, they are completely equipped with a new type of shatter-proof Security plate glass, which cannot shatter or fly in case of accident. Since insurance companies report that more than 50 per cent of injuries in automobile accidents are caused by flying glass, this all-around protection given by Cadillac and La Salle is an important move to reduce accident risk. The glass is genuine plate glass of the same high caliber always used by Cadillac and La Salle.

"These mechanical things take first place in presenting facts on the new Cadillacs and La Salles, because they are outstanding in the motor world. But the thing that everyone is most interested in today in a car is its beauty and appointments. A personal review of the cars on display at the auto show will reveal many startling creations.

Fargo Truck Displayed in Special Show

While the automobile show is being held, there will be a display of the new Chrysler-built Fargo commercial cars held at the establishment of the Franklin H. Clark Company, distributor of the Fargo, Mr. Clark states.

They are in sizes of one-half, three-fourths, one, one and one-half and two tons and each lends itself to the very attractive bodies of which there is a wide range.

One feature of the six-cylinder power plants is the "silver-dome" cylinder head of the high-compression type. This helps give these vehicles passenger-car performance, which means speedy deliveries and easy handling.

All of these cars are fitted with internal expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes of the newest design. They are completely housed, which keeps them free from dirt and water so that they are constantly efficient and this means much on the side of safety, particularly when driving in the city streets.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD IMPROVEMENT ENDED

Construction work which has been under way on Wilshire Boulevard at the Los Angeles Country Club is now completed and this boulevard is entirely paved, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MARMON PLANTS EXTENSIVE

Marmon plants cover sixty-seven acres of ground with more than 1,000,000 square feet of floor space.

MISSION BEACH ROAD TO SAN DIEGO CLEAR

The detour which has been in effect for some time on the Coast Road to San Diego at Bird Rock has now been eliminated so that travel using the Mission Beach route will encounter no detours. On the Old Town route, two short detours are still in effect, according to reports reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CLUB REPORTS HEAVY TOURING IN EUROPE

More than 10,000 families of this State toured through portions of Europe during 1928, according to the foreign department of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This department is prepared to plan itineraries through all countries and furnish maps to members and visiting motorists contemplating touring in Europe.

Auto Caravan Will Stop at Sixty Cities

With sixty cities in Southern California on its itinerary, a caravan of locally manufactured Willys-Knights and Whippets was dispatched last week from Los Angeles by the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, with the object of bringing first-hand information to the people of the Southland regarding the production of the motor cars here.

The first city visited on the extensive itinerary was Glendale and Burbank was the next community through which the caravan passed. Co-operating with the automobile company, the Texas Company furnished one of its Texaco public-address cars as an outrider of the caravan to attract the attention of the residents of those cities to the demonstration.

Included in the caravan are three Willys-Knights, four Whippet sixes, four Whippet fours and one light delivery truck on a Whippet four chassis. Each of the cars carried a "Made in California" sign. Following a tour of the streets in each of the sixty communities to be visited, the caravan will be placed on display at the showrooms of the local dealers.

Plans call for the Willys-Overland caravan to travel as far north as Santa Barbara on its mission of acquainting the Southern California public with the fact that Willys-Knight and Whippet cars now are being produced in this territory, with local workers employed and local products used wherever possible.

FORD VISITORS NUMEROUS

Visitors have passed through the plants of the Ford Motor Company at Detroit in such large numbers during the last year that on some months more than 50,000 persons witnessed production of the Model A Ford.

New Models Show Many Innovations

The new Imperial, by Chrysler, is built in nine custom-body styles and is larger appearing and more luxurious than previous models, points out Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of the Greer - Robbins Company, Chrysler distributor.

The car fully illustrates the large part that scientific laboratory information has contributed to marked betterment in motor cars. No small part of its finer engineering, design and comfort is the result of experiment and research made possible by the completely new engineering laboratories Chrysler opened last summer.

Many mechanical features are in evidence. Pistons are Chrysler's Tes-therm Invar strut type, with five-tongue and groove rings. Valves are special steel. The crankcase ventilation system lengthens the useful life of oil and minimizes the possibility of vapors entering the car. Special crankshaft counterweighting and the torsion neutralizer enhance smoothness of engine performance and minimize torsional reactions.

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes are internal expanding, with their consequent freedom from dirt, dust and water. Clutch is the single plate, cushion drive type.

The back of the front seat is built straight across in the sedans and sedan-limousine. This permits the use of flat-glass partitions, creates a distinct chauffeur compartment, and obviates the light reflections which often annoy rear-seat occupants at night. It also permits utilizing the entire width of door openings, both front and rear, for easy entrance and exit. The driver's seat back is adjustable to each individual driver. Ventilators are built into both sides of the cowl. An ignition lock, which automatically cuts off ignition, acts with the Pedco system, as an efficient theft-prevention device.

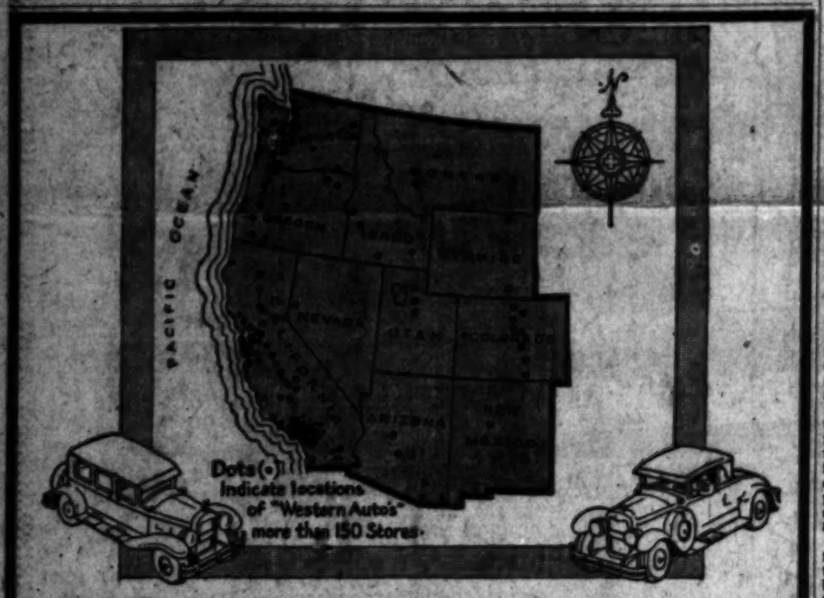
Bicycle Champ Now Auto Hero

Among automotive [illegible] attending the show here this week is Norman De Vaux, head of the Durant Motor Company of California. De Vaux deserted his post at the Oakland Durant factory in order to visit the show, and to witness the reception accorded the Durant models by Los Angeles motorists.

The first bid for fame won by De Vaux came more than [illegible] years ago, when, early on the morning of June 1, 1886, [illegible] bicycle and left New York on his first big venture. He won to the west with only a few dollars in his pockets, plus a world of courage.

This youth carried a map and he had drawn a circle around the magic words, San Francisco Bay. He was [illegible] westward on what was destined to be the first transcontinental trip.

Thirty-seven days, fourteen hours and fifteen minutes later, pedaling around the bay, the youngster was in San Francisco where he planned to start his future. He had established a transcontinental bicycle record, one that still stands after nearly [illegible] years.

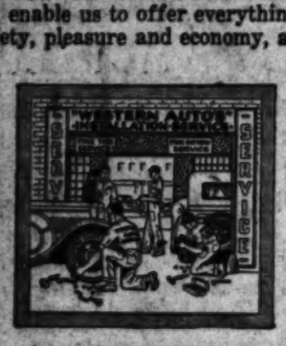


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you are always near a "Western Auto" Store . . .

. . . and every one of our more than 150 conveniently located stores offers you the same money-saving prices on high quality, fully guaranteed Tires, Batteries, Accessories, Camp Goods, Golf Equipment and Radios . . .

"Western Auto" is Headquarters for Motorists of the West . . . this was proven last year by more than SIX MILLION purchases at our stores. This huge purchasing power of the World's Largest Retailers of Motoring Necessities, our economical "150 Store" distribution, and our "One Low Profit" selling policy, enable us to offer everything you need for greater motoring comfort, safety, pleasure and economy, at pleasing prices.

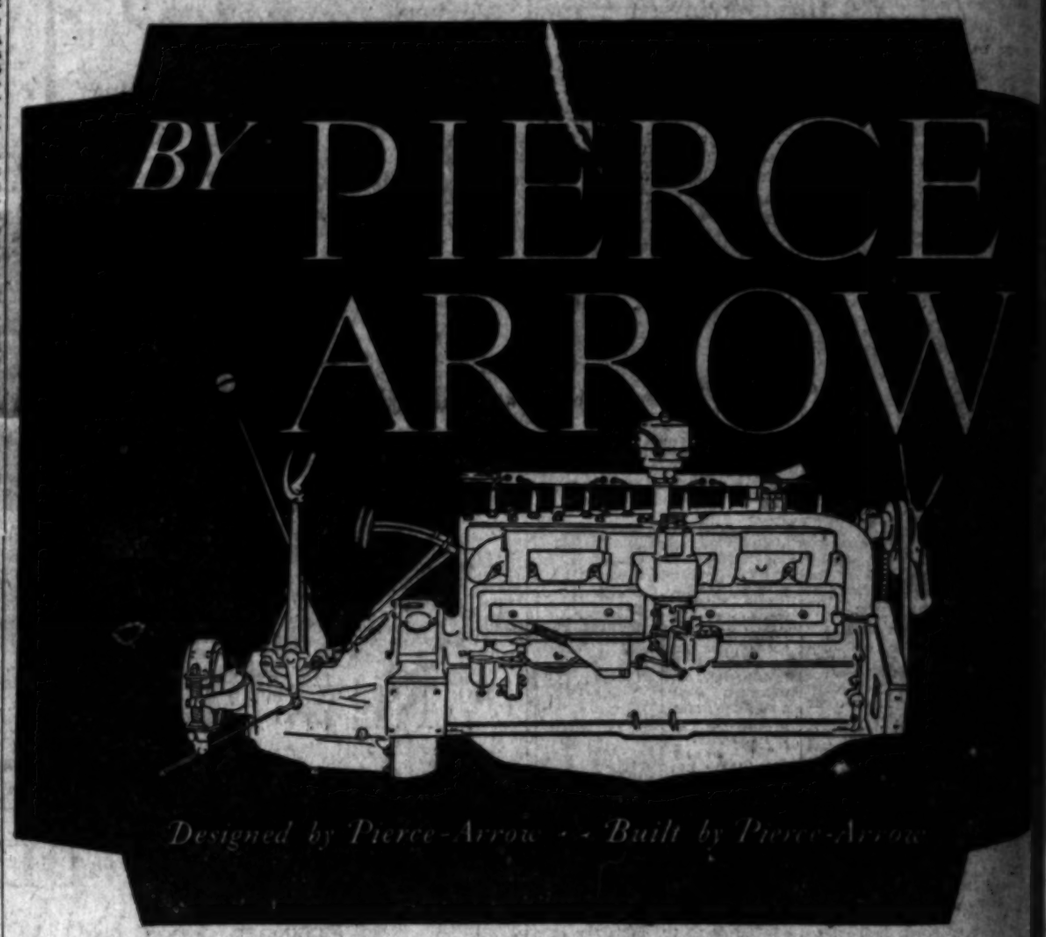
SERVICE
at more than 150 stores.
In many of our stores we operate an Installation Department . . . (all other stores have connections with a dependable nearby shop) . . . where efficient installation service is rendered at a low flat rate . . . many articles are installed free, such as Tires, Batteries, etc. *This is a service no other concern can offer.*



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backed by more than 150 stores.
Every article we sell carries our Iron-Clad Guarantee of Satisfactory Service. Every employee is enthusiastically imbued with the spirit of this guarantee . . . of the foundation of honesty and fair dealing upon which it rests . . . and of our CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT Policy.

-More than 150 Stores in the West-
Service at a Saving
Western Auto Supply Co.
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Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES
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INGLEWOOD—
LONG BEACH—
MONROVIA—
ONTARIO—
ORANGE—
PASADENA—
POMONA—
REDLANDS—
REDONDO BEACH—
RIVERSIDE—
SAN BERNARDINO—
SAN FERNANDO—
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA MONICA—
SANTA PAULA—
VAN NUYS—
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—
WILMINGTON—



125 HORSEPOWER . . . 85 MILES PER HOUR

A STRAIGHT EIGHT
that *knows no equal*

This new engine is Pierce-Arrow to the heart and core. Its design is shared by no other automobile. Its performance is approached by not another eight on the market.

Designed by Pierce-Arrow, built by Pierce-Arrow, perfected by Pierce-Arrow, the lines of this engine were first laid down more than two years ago. And development has gone steadily forward since.

Meanwhile the Pierce-Arrow organization has undergone great expansion. New and bigger plans of operation were adopted—new resources added. But nothing was permitted to affect a single fine tradition of Pierce-Arrow manufacture.

The new Pierce-Arrow Straight Eight could have been conceived and created only under such conditions as have always existed in the Pierce-Arrow plant—and nowhere else in all the automobile world.

No other manufacturer commands equal Pierce-Arrow trained skill—none employs the costly Pierce-Arrow hand craftsmanship—without which the new Straight Eight would scarcely have been possible.

Nor are these assertions meant to be competitive or boastful. They are made with the sole idea of giving credit where it is due—to those of Pierce-Arrow whose genius and craftsmanship are responsible for the masterpiece that is present in the newest and finest of all Straight Eights.

THE PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CAR COMPANY - BUFFALO, N. Y.

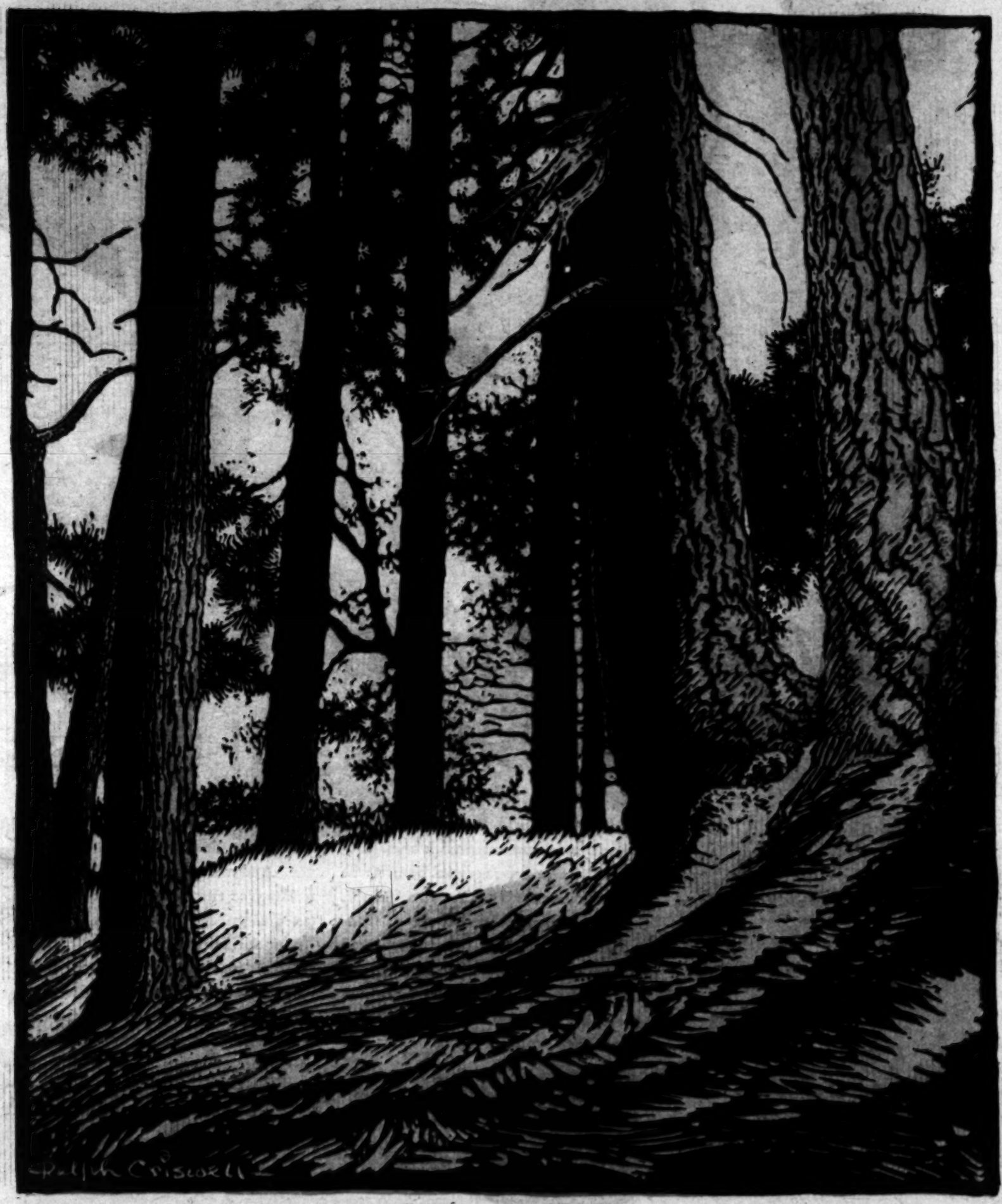
PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE
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HOLLYWOOD — Jack Germond Co. 5600 Sunset Blvd.
PASADENA — Newson Motor Co. 201 W. Colorado
SAN DIEGO — Samuels McBrien 1330 Columbia St.
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Have your carburetor [illegible] every 10,000 miles.
We sell and service BALL & [illegible] two stage carburetors.
SERVICE IGNITION [illegible]
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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine
Dame Edith Helen

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



March 3, 1929

"Padlocked," a complete novel by Rex Beach, concluded in this issue

Dame Edith Helen

The world's premier pink Rose. Introduced into the United States by Howard & Smith. It is a gold medal Rose and has won the heart of the public wherever shown. We have exhibited this Rose at many flower shows throughout the country. Dame Edith Helen has been acclaimed the marvel Rose and well it deserves the name.

Dame Edith Helen is a Rose that is practically faultless. The plant is of extremely vigorous growth, well furnished with large, dark green leathery foliage. The immense buds are borne singly on upright canes after the manner of some of the hybrid perpetuals such as American Beauty, and expand into an open flower of impressive size and beauty.

The color is a matchless shade of pure pink, mellow in tone and rich to the last degree. We know of no other Rose which can approach the superb shade. In form, either in bud or open bloom, it is well nigh perfect, and last, but not least, it has an additional qualification only too often lacking in modern Roses, FRAGRANCE. We do not believe there is a Rose in existence wherein the perfume is more intense. It has the same delicious odor as that of the old damask Rose. A few flowers will scent a whole room.

To conclude, we would add that it is a Rose which "grows old gracefully." It holds its superb shade of pink from opening bud till the last petal drops. Strong, two year old plants, $1.50 each.

This price is a delivered price to any point in the United States. All costs of packing and shipping are assumed by us.

Send for our new Rose Catalogue

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive—TRinity 7541

Internationally known Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects for 35 Years



Movies

as easy to make as Snapshots with a Cine-Kodak

Come here for a demonstration

It's a fact. With this marvelous home movie camera all you do is press the release. Instantly, the action before you is being recorded for all time on a thin strip of film.

Nothing could be simpler. Even a child can make real movies with a Cine-Kodak. Furthermore, a complete outfit costs much less than you think.

But to really learn how easy movie making can be—to see for yourself what wonderful pictures you can get—come to Kodak Headquarters for a Cine-Kodak demonstration. Our salesmen know home movies from A to Z and will be glad to discuss this subject with you.

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What Type of Bifocals Should YOU Use?

New Double-Vision Lenses



HERE are illustrated two of the new bifocals fitted at Marshutz. Amazing improvement over Benjamin Franklin's original homely double lens—vast improvement, too, over the old Kryptok lens, until recently the favorite.

¶ You can hardly choose your own bifocal type—you need the advice of reliable optical specialists who will consider your occupation, habits, etc., and who will make no promise that cannot be fulfilled.

(A) *Above:* Marshutz "PERFEX"—no confusion or stumbling as with ordinary bifocals. Ground on Tillyer formula (for full edge accuracy.) *Simplest bifocal for desk workers, librarians, teachers and professional people.*

(B) *Above:* Marshutz "DUOTEX"—simplifies bifocal walking problem. *Size of reading circle to suit individual needs.*

We make special bifocals for all purposes; musicians, artists, cabinet makers, bookkeepers, etc.

¶ *Marshutz Quality Bifocal Lenses;* **$10 to $25**

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OPTICAL COMPANY

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Optometric Specialists for Over 42 Years

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PRACTICAL RECIPES

BLACK AND WHITE CAKE

1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 egg and 1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 squares bitter chocolate
¼ cup butter
½ cup boiling water
1 cup sugar
¼ cup sour milk.

SIFT the flour, measure and sift three times with the salt and soda. Place in a mixing bowl the chocolate, butter and boiling water, place bowl in a pan of boiling water and stir contents until melted and blended. Remove from hot water, stir in the sugar, then the flour mixture and sour milk, add vanilla, add egg and yolk slightly beaten and beat the batter for two minutes. Pour into greased and floured layer cake tins and bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes. Cool, fill and ice with fluffy white icing, and sprinkle with grated cocoanut.

To make the icing, place 1 egg white in a deep double boiler, add 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon white corn syrup and 3 tablespoons hot water, stir, place over boiling water and beat with rotary egg beater until icing is light and stiff—about 7 or 8 minutes. Remove from fire, add ¼ teaspoon vanilla or lemon ext., partly cool, then fill and ice cake quickly.

64 Page Recipe Book Free
Write Globe Mills, Los Angeles, for your copy.



Baked Corned Beef Hash

1½ cups cold cooked Globe "A1" Salad Macaroni.
1 cup diced corned beef.
1½ cups meat stock or white sauce.
1 small onion, minced.
¼ cup minced celery.
salt and pepper.

LIGHTLY mix the macaroni, diced beef, minced onion and celery. Turn into a buttered baking dish and pour in the hot stock or white sauce. Bake in a moderate oven for an hour. To make white sauce, blend 3 tablespoons flour with 3 tablespoons butter over low fire, slowly add 1¼ cups hot milk and cook slowly, stirring constantly, for 3 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

FOR EVERY BAKING PURPOSE



To insure good bread—
which would you bake

One Giant Loaf

Or Several Small Ones?

¶ To insure uniform goodness Hills Bros roast their coffee a few pounds at a time by their continuous process. Roasting in bulk would lose control of the flavor

SMALL loaves of bread can be baked more evenly than mammoth ones. Coffee in small quantities can likewise be roasted more evenly than coffee in bulk.

In originating their process of Controlled Roasting, Hills Bros. discovered the way to roast coffee evenly. Slowly, but continuously, a few pounds at a time, the coffee passes through the roasters and a rich uniform flavor is secured.

When you open a can of Hills Bros. Coffee, the delicious aroma captivates you. And when you drink a cup you will agree that no other coffee ever tasted so good.

Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on every can. Because Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum all the rich aroma and flavor comes to you intact.



Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

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SLEEP WITHOUT DRUGS!

SAYS EMINENT SPECIALIST

Tells How Amazing Flaxolyn Discovery Relieves Constipation, Kidney, Bladder and Weak Stomach Condition Naturally and Brings Sound, Restful Sleep by Restoring Digestive Elements.

OPEN FORMULA

1. Baked Flaxseed—Relaxes constipation.
2. Vegetable Charcoal—Aids digestion, sweetens stomach, overcomes gas.
3. Dried Buttermilk—Soothes irritated membranes.
4. Dried Egg Yolk—Rich in Vitamin D.
5. Dried Yeast—Rich in Vitamin B.
6. Dried Kelp—Rich in Iodine.

Flaxolyn is a combination of these six ingredients, each one of which is well known to the medical profession for its beneficial effect on the digestive system. Flaxolyn is not a drug. It is a food. It is not habit forming. It is not a laxative. It is not a cathartic. It is not a purgative. It is not a physic. It is not a cure-all. It is not a panacea. It is not a patent medicine. It is not a secret remedy. It is not a proprietary medicine. It is not a nostrum. It is not a quack medicine. It is not a fake. It is not a humbug. It is not a swindle. It is not a fraud. It is not a deception. It is not a delusion. It is not a snare. It is not a trap. It is not a pitfall. It is not a stumbling block. It is not a hindrance. It is not a handicap. It is not a drawback. It is not a disadvantage. It is not a liability. It is not a burden. It is not a load. It is not a weight. It is not a millstone. It is not a albatross. It is not a incubus. It is not a nightmare. It is not a bugbear. It is not a bogey. It is not a scarecrow. It is not a phantom. It is not a specter. It is not a ghost. It is not a shadow. It is not a figment of the imagination. It is not a myth. It is not a fable. It is not a legend. It is not a tradition. It is not a superstition. It is not a delusion. It is not a snare. It is not a trap. It is not a pitfall. It is not a stumbling block. It is not a hindrance. It is not a handicap. It is not a drawback. It is not a disadvantage. It is not a liability. It is not a burden. It is not a load. It is not a weight. It is not a millstone. It is not a albatross. It is not a incubus. It is not a nightmare. It is not a bugbear. It is not a bogey. It is not a scarecrow. It is not a phantom. It is not a specter. It is not a ghost. It is not a shadow. It is not a figment of the imagination. It is not a myth. It is not a fable. It is not a legend. It is not a tradition. It is not a superstition.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 31

CARE OF THE BODY

only the tumor which is removed but rather the uterus containing the tumor. The result is, if it was originally cancer, that it will appear in another part of the body—on the breast, in the stomach, liver, lungs, bones or brain.

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

Which Shape is Yours?



TRU-PE-DIC Shoes are anatomically built in three shapes — Inflare, Straight and Outflare.

Science has proven there are three distinct types of normal feet instead of one.

For Men and Women — Tru-pe-dic — Approved by AMERICAN POSTURE LEAGUE, Inc. — Shoes For Comfort

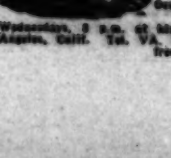
The Only Shoe Fitters in Los Angeles Members of the American Posture League

Back of these shoes is a special service of attention given by one understanding the correct balancing of the body's weight on the feet in connection with the fitting of shoes for comfort, thus eliminating the use of arch supports, either built-in or used in connection with the fitting of shoes. "Otherwise, a pair of shoes especially balanced for you."—W. H. Kaley.

TRU-PE-DIC SHOE STORE
529 West 8th Street

QUIT DOCTORING

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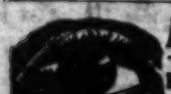
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 59

CARE OF THE BODY

oranges, grapefruit, grapes, tangerines, tomatoes, pomegranates, persimmons and in season, peaches, apples, pears, etc., are splendid antiacid agents.

They serve not only to alkalinize the blood stream but unquestionably they have a direct dissolving effect upon the tissues of the body.

Therefore, irrespective of what the rest of the diet may be, I would heartily endorse the consumption of liberal quantities of these fresh and dried antiacid fruits.

* * *

Food Quantities for Children

Q.: Is half a pint of raw milk enough for an eighteen-month-old child?

A.: It would be difficult to answer this question with "Yes" or "No" arbitrarily. In fact, it is impossible to designate a food quantity for a child of any age. One day its appetite may be more; another day, less. In warm weather the tendency will be for the child to consume less—in cold weather, more. If a longer period has elapsed from the last meal, the child will take more, and if a shorter period has elapsed, he will take less.

Thus you may see that there are many factors governing the question—the service of the food, the condition of the child, his health, growth, and many similar elements.

It would be better for parents who are feeding infants to notice when the child has had enough. Know what to give your child. Know the type of foods which are good and those which are bad. Then observe the eating habits of your child. A baby, particularly, will denote satiety, when he has had enough, by "dawdling" with his food—playing with it, by throwing the bottle away if he happens to be a bottle-fed baby, and by refusing more food if he is spoon-fed or cup-fed.

Therefore, food quantities should be left largely to the discretion and good judgment of the mother provided, of course, that she is not the type who "loves to feed and to feed."

There are plenty of mothers who beg, coax, cajole, wheedle and bribe their children into consuming more food. They feel that they are doing the child a favor by getting more into his body. In this, they are genuinely mistaken. It is not a service to a child to make him consume more than his natural capacity.

I would make the following a rule for all mothers and for all foods:

Place the food which you believe is good for your child in front of him. Let him alone. Don't ask him to eat. Don't accept substitution. It is perfectly natural for the child to insist upon a double portion of the foods he likes and to discard that which he does not care for.

Don't take away what he doesn't like and double the portion of the foods he does like.

Give him half an hour or forty-five minutes in which to finish his meal.

Don't persuade him.

Don't question him as to why he has not eaten this or cleaned his plate of that.

Accept his food quantities as an inconsequential part of his diet.

Don't make him food-conscious. I table for any reason, whatsoever.

If, at the close of a reasonable period, there is more food on the table, take it away without a remark.

Don't make him food-conscious. I have seen children who were brought into a worried state by neurotic mothers. Such children would even lie in order to please mother's dietetic opinions—reasonable or unreasonable though they may be.

Dietetic discipline is a question of good judgment and a sound knowledge of physiological function.

"Tonsils enlarged, inflamed and filled with pus," the doctor says. "Out they must go!"

But the fact that there are over a score of little tonsils (cervical glands) imbedded in the neck from the jawbone down to the collarbone—ah, that, he does not tell you! Perhaps we would not have quite so many operations if we had to slit the neck open from the jawbone to the collarbone to be consistent! Dollars determine theories!

Pile Sufferers

Read this remarkable

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Theresa H. Luntz, M.D.D.D.

Eminent Specialists Prescribe Yodina Discovery

The above double guarantee is published so that every reader of this paper who suffers from any form of hemorrhoids will positively give the Yodina Treatment a trial.

Relief in 5 minutes

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The Yodina pile treatment has already been used extensively in the famous Lindlahr Sanitarium, as well as in other well-known health institutions. The results from Yodina certainly must be unusually good if so many doctors write in its praise. Dr. Oscar Lee of Washington, for instance, calls Yodina "a remarkable treatment for patients afflicted with all manner of hemorrhoids—internal, protruding, itching, etc.—with quick results."

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DR. RAINEY'S VITALITY TABLETS tone up the entire stomach, intestines and organs, invigorate and take away the entire sensation and gives a clean and healthy feeling in stomach, improves appetite, digestion, gastralgia.

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DR. RAINEY'S VITALITY TABLETS are a tonic that builds for all ailments of catarrh and its ill effects, hawking, spitting, dropping, accumulation of mucus, running nose, sneezing, sore throat, dull head, sinus trouble, headaches, deafness and blindness, sore eyes, discharges from bowels, if run down, under weight, before colds, and during severe colds, coughs, grippe, or skin blood, DR. RAINEY'S VITALITY TABLETS will greatly improve your appearance and may build you up and cause you to gain from 5 to 20 pounds.

Dr. Rainey's Vitality Tablets are Not a Secret Formula

and contain no habit-forming drugs. These days are over when physicians and druggists can prescribe secret formulas. Dr. Rainey's Vitality Tablets are made from the following well known ingredients: [illegible] and you can make your own tablets at home. Dr. Rainey's Vitality Tablets are the best blood builder, nerve tonic, stomach regulator, combining correct tonic and laxative in one tablet

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. March 3, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A couple of weeks ago, or maybe three, Brother F. J. Flagg, who sits under a rafter of the Synagogue that stretches over old San Gabriel, honked his horn at us as we were trudging along the King's Highway toward a near-by destination, having left our faithful Henry at a garage to have something looked after that was wrong with his little insides.

The Awakening of a Boy Named Joe

And what did Brother Flagg do but ask us to get in his big roaring motor car and to go along with him over to Chino where the remarkable institution known as The California Junior Republic is located. And almost before you could say Jack Robinson there we were in the domain of the Junior Republic among the rolling hills, vivid and green after the rain. And a blue sky was over us and the swinging Temescals shone radiantly against the horizon.

Years ago, when the Junior Republic was young, we had made a visit to it and its "citizens." For that is what the boys who are members of the organization are called—citizens. Boys who conduct their own affairs. More than one hundred of these citizens who elect their own mayor and town council, the judge of their court, and their own district attorney and peace officers. A real republic in every sense of the word.

The citizens of the California Junior Republic are boys who, because they were more or less derelict in the cities, and resentful of lawful control, are sent to the Junior Republic as a last hope. And the Junior Republic straightens them out. It finds out what the trouble is with the boy. It knows that no boy is inherently bad and that there is hope for every boy that God ever made. A few years among the rolling hills of Chino, and these boys go out into the world good and useful citizens.

Well, what we really want to tell you about is that among the many stories of the boys we heard while we were on our visit, the one about Joe and the bull calf lingers longest in our memory. And this is the way it was.

This boy Joe seemed to be almost a hopeless case. He had been a boy whom fate had sent adrift in life. He really did not know who his parents were, or whether they were dead or alive. An old German washerwoman had taken him in and had done the best she could with him, but had made little or no headway in straightening him out. He persisted in his derelictions. And then the old washerwoman died, and Joe was adrift again, more so than ever. But, somehow or other, some one got hold of him and landed him in the California Junior Republic.

For a long time the wisdom of the Junior Republic, its tireless kindness, its endless patience and its boundless love, made no impression on this boy. Then one day, when they were short-handed in the dairy, the man in charge of the dairy grabbed Joe by the collar and put him to work attending to the cows and the milk cans.

The man in charge of the dairy soon noticed that all the cattle in the stable had taken a great liking to Joe. They would come and rub their cool nozzles against his warm young cheeks. And it was also noticed that Joe loved the cattle.

So, one day a little bull calf was born in the dairy. It was such a teeny-weeny little thing, shriveled and miserable. The dairyman said it would be silly to try to raise it and the thing to do was to cut its throat and rid the institution of the expense of trying to keep it alive.

The decision of the dairyman struck at the very core of Joe's heart, and he pleaded and pleaded that the life of the little bull calf be spared and that the poor forsaken creature be given over to him to look out for.

A wonderful thing now happened. Joe made the little bull calf his constant and anxious care. He chose its diet, he washed and combed its hair. He wrapped it in a warm blanket at night so it wouldn't be cold. And day and night he watched over it with sleepless eyes.

Everybody in the Junior Republic was amazed to see how soon the little bull calf responded to this love and tenderness. Before many weeks it stood straight on its once little wobbly legs. It waxed big and strong, and to make a long story short, when it was two years old it was the finest animal that anybody had ever seen among the rolling hills of Chino. It followed Joe around the place like a dog and would wail with sorrow whenever he was out of sight.

A Page conducted by—

John Steven McGroarty



When the county fair was held near-by, Joe took his pet to the fair and it came home with a blue ribbon around its neck. It had won first prize. Then he took it to another fair and again it came home with a blue ribbon. There wasn't another "gentleman cow" for a hundred miles around fit to be mentioned in the same breath with Joe's protege.

After awhile a big dairy company asked permission to enter Joe's bull calf in the cattle show at Oakland. The authorities of the Junior Republic consented, but it was out of the question to let Joe go also. He had to stay at home.

The night before the award of prizes at the Oakland show Joe was in a terribly depressed state of mind. He went to the mother woman of the house where he slept (there are different houses for the boys to sleep in and over each house a "mother" presides) and he said to her, gee, he said, they have my little bull calf away up there in Oakland and I am not with him. He will be lonesome without me and scared; he won't show off the way he would if I were with him. His head will be down instead of up like it is when I show him off, and they won't see his good points or see how handsome and beautiful he is. Mother, Joe said, let us pray for him. And so Joe and the mother knelt beside Joe's bed and prayed for the bull calf. And, by gollies, next day after, there came a telegram from Oakland saying that Joe's bull calf had again won the blue ribbon against all the animals of its kind in the whole State of California.

The moral of this story is that the boy Joe who was adrift in life, a derelict, no one believing in him, no one caring for him or loving him, had at last found himself through the lowly beasts of a manger. And a manger, no doubt, that was not unlike that other manger in Bethlehem of Judea where the Lord Jesus, himself, was born.

Joe is a very happy and prosperous man now. He owns many cattle and is an important figure in the world's affairs. But, had no one ever looked after him, he might long since have ended his days in a convict's cell of a penitentiary or have dangled a limp and stricken thing on a hangman's gallows.

A California Bethel

A western window and a winter morn,
And stretching far, the leafless orchard trees,
Their tops against the mountains, making frieze
That never artists fashioned to adorn
The temples of the gods: the hills, new born,
Lift their long crests above the veiling seas;
Nor ever fabrics woven such as these,
Nor ever were such hues by mortal worn!
It is such hour as that when Jacob woke
And caught the angels, just before the dawn,
Upon the rounds of the up-lifted hills;
The soul scarce wishes day, so soon it spills
Into this bowl of glory, glare and smoke,
And all the gods of stillness are withdrawn...

ROBERT WHITAKER.

The way it was, we heard two men talking in loud voices on the doorsteps of a little house where we had stopped to ask for a little water for our faithful Henry who had been toting us along the dusty miles without a drink since we had left home in the morning.

Every Little Point Must Be Looked After

It seems that one of the men was finding fault with the other because of the advice he had given him in the carrying out of a certain scheme which met with failure instead of success. And nobody could blame us if we just hung around a little to see what it was all about and how the dispute would end. We do not think we are overly curious, but when you find two grown-up men bandying hot words between them and maybe about to engage in a fist fight, you are hardly human if you don't stick around a little to see what happens. Well, we got on the inside of it, and it was really a very interesting case.

It seems that one man had told the other that if he would put a black cat under a wash tub when there was a raffle he would be sure to win. And it seems that the other man did this very thing. He had a black cat and he did put it under a wash tub, and he went to a raffle and he didn't win a danged thing at the raffle. And so now he had come back to the man who had told him about this scheme to find fault with him and to tell him that he had been spoofing him. And that this black cat business under a wash tub was the bunk and nothing else.

So, the first man said he would bet $2 that the other man's black cat had at least one white hair on it, and that's the reason the scheme didn't work. He said it must be a black cat without a single white hair on it anywhere. And that if the cat has a white hair even though it be a little bit of a white hair there isn't any use in the world in putting it under a wash tub when you are headed for a raffle. And he said, futhermore, that it was a thing that was never known to fail since black cats were first known in Egypt or since raffles were first invented in China thousands and thousands of years ago.

It seems that what put the second man in a bad humor was that he had paid a dollar for a ticket to get into the raffle, and he was sore because he had lost his money.

Well, as we drove away, and were turning over in our mind the many superstitions that we have ourself and that we have never been able to shake off, justifying our weakness by the fact that Julius Caesar and Napoleon Bonaparte were afflicted all their lives in the same way that we are, we deduced a moral from this incident of the black cat and the wash tub.

It was plain to us that the man who failed to win at the raffle and who had lost the dollar he had paid for the ticket, had not carried out fully the instructions that were given him. He did not have a thoroughly black cat. He did not take the pains to have a complete survey of the cat made in order to discover the white hair or two that the cat had. If he had done this, certainly he would not have used that black cat for the purposes in hand. He would have looked about and secured another cat that had no white hairs on it, but this he failed to do, and the result was that some one else won at the raffle instead of himself.

All these old superstitions were invented for serious reasons. For instance, the old sages who tried to prevent careless people from walking under ladders because something might fall on them and injure them could not get the careless people to pay the slightest attention to their warnings. The people said they could take care of themselves and would be able to duck anything that might happen to be falling down when they were passing under the ladder. They kept walking under ladders with the utmost bravado. Then the sages invented the superstition that it is bad luck to walk under a ladder and when they sprung this on the people you couldn't get one of them for love or money to ever walk under a ladder. And so with other superstitions. They all have a purpose, and a very good purpose at that.

This man who was so careless as to put a black cat having a white hair or two under a wash tub when he went to the raffle was a careless man and so success did not come to him. It is so with anything we do in life. If we have a task in hand we must use the utmost care and thought in its prosecution. If we do not, then the thing will go flooey.

SLEEP WITHOUT DRUGS!

SAYS EMINENT SPECIALIST

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According to the statement issued by Dr. A. W. Herr, formerly physician at Battle Creek Sanitarium, "Flaxolyn is recommended: First, because it is not a secret prescription, and, second, it relieves in a natural way that dreaded condition called Constipation. In several cases under my care, where auto-intoxication prevented sleep, the use of Flaxolyn has been means of so cleansing the colon that natural sleep is now the usual thing and life has taken on a different aspect for them."

Flaxolyn Called a Tonic-Laxative.

Dr. George Starr White, prominent health writer and specialist, aroused kidney and liver sufferers by taking an open stand in praise of Flaxolyn when he said last week: "I know of no remedy that can equal Herbal Flaxolyn as a corrective for chronic condition of the bladder and kidneys—no more natural formula for 'self-poisoning' due to constipation.

Herbal Flaxolyn is sold here by druggists and health food stores. Costs $1.00. Flaxolyn is especially featured and recommended by Natural Foods and Products Co., California Distributors—5341 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles—Phone GArfield 3523.

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ASTHMA

MRS. BACON, 247 N. Record St., Los Angeles, Calif. May 2, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Bacon: I would like to take this opportunity to tell you how much Asthma Sera has done for me. I had always been bothered with Asthma and Hay Fever, and back in the east it was dreadful, so came to California to seek relief. I was better for a while, but it didn't last long, and a year last summer I grew worse and finally had to have a doctor. He said nothing would help me, and I was discouraged, to say the least. I sat up most every night, having very little sleep all summer. Fall came, or rather winter, and I was some relieved, but dreadful the next summer. However, in May sometime a friend told me she had just heard of a medicine to cure ASTHMA and HAY FEVER. I inquired into it and found ASTHMA SERA, and in June started taking it regularly as directed, and followed the diet, which I found a great help. I have never had a bit of trouble since, and do not take cold so easily, nor are the colds so severe as before. Have not taken any ASTHMA SERA since finishing the six bottle, and it truly seems good now to be able to sleep.

If I could be of help to any sufferer I would be glad to do so.

Sincerely,
MRS. L. N. NICHOLS

2589 E. Villa St., Pasadena, Calif. Colorado 3889.

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CARE OF THE BODY

only the tumor which is removed but rather the uterus containing the tumor.

The result is, if it was originally cancer, that it will appear in another part of the body—on the breast, in the stomach, or sometimes on the skin.

If it was not cancer, nothing has been gained by its removal. If left alone, the growth would never have bothered the patient. How much better would it be to go through life with a pound or two of additional weight than to go through the excruciating suffering of the operation and the horrors usually attendant upon the operation in later years!

You may ask, "what can be done by other methods?"

I say that the tumor cannot be removed but what can be done is this: Following the menopause or change-of-life period, the tumor can be brought down to a reasonable size where it will not bother the patient. Hemorrhages can be prevented, and these are some of the complications most feared.

Follow the simple elements I have given you in the past—diet, hydrotherapy, manipulative treatment, electrotherapy and similar drugless agents. These are measures very much worth while trying.

You can always resort to surgery at the end, if you must, but the amount of success attendant upon these measures does not warrant the needless, useless, and most of the time, thoughtless consideration of surgery!

• • •

Diet for Acidosis

Q.: What is acidosis and what diet do you recommend for it?

A.: Acidosis is a term used by doctors more and more frequently. Unfortunately, it is confused with several other conditions of hyperacidity. If one's stomach is hyperacid, we oftentimes confuse it with systemic acidosis.

Technically speaking, there is no such thing as an acid blood. If we were to observe the chemical balance of the blood stream, we would find that it is slightly alkaline. When we reduce the alkaline reserve of the blood, we are technically speaking, in a state of acidosis.

This is a sort of complicated process and to explain it to you I must enlarge upon other functions of the body.

We know that every cell in the body is in a state where it constantly takes in nutrition and gives forth the toxic poisons of the ordinary life processes. When these poisons have accumulated in the body long enough, when the sewage department of the body—the skin, lungs, bowels and kidneys—has been clogged, we find an excessive accumulation of these protein acids—the waste material of these cells, accumulating in the blood stream and retarding normal function.

This is a true state of acidosis. Under such circumstances the question arises, "What is to be done?" or, as this questioner puts it, "What shall the diet be?"

Where a very decided and advanced state of acidosis exists, such as in extreme cases of rheumatism, polyneuritis, etc., I would recommend, for a temporary period at least, a diet of nothing more than pure water.

In extreme conditions, a fast of four, five, or as much as ten days, depending entirely upon what the doctor advises one to do, is most desirable. It is during the fast that Nature tries to get rid of the toxic poisons at a faster rate than she has ever done before.

We miss merely twelve hours of food from the supper of the night before to the next morning's breakfast, and already Nature is using this opportunity to disengorge the wastes of the body. The tongue is coated. The breath is bad. A film collects over the teeth. We have a sort of "dark brown" taste, as we call it. The secretions are loaded with poisons.

Give Nature merely a twelve-hour opportunity and she seeks to disengorge the poisons heroically. If we were to enlarge upon that, say, to four, five or six days, we could give the body no better opportunity of getting rid of the acids which are responsible for acidosis.

Dietetically, the very best antidote for acidosis is the acid fruits. It is for this reason that there was such a tremendous consumption of the citrus fruits throughout the entire civilized world during the recent "flu" epidemic.

Influenza is, in reality, an end product of acidosis. Medicine has found that



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reach upward and touch their soft breasts.

A kind of holy day it was, and one to be remembered.

Tim swam and swam; he couldn't seem to get enough. He was a big, full-blooded, hearty looking fellow, one of the sort you can never tell about. That was Tim's last swim.

A week later there was a heap of fresh palmetto leaves stuck in a mound

so we could all hear Belle sing. It was a real nice party, too. Tessie had got my Martha to bake an angel food and Mrs. Stokes had mixed her salad for her and Emma Bates had spruced up the house. Belle would have, but being a singer, she didn't know a dust cloth from a dolly.

Tessie looked sweet in her new white. Belle wore yellow, pretty, but in some places tight.

ence of it all was something to kind of

chetish.

Tessie, seated in her easy chair, immaculate in white, looked in the dimness little different from the day I first saw her on the train coming down.

Since then time has gone over the rest of us like a hail storm over cane, but Tessie, who has had more trouble than any of us, is scarcely changed.

wortles us, but it needt. Somebody will die and leave her something, or the will need her property for a road, or the town will take up a collection.

Of one fact I am certain—Tessie's future lily of the field and twenty years have at last begun to teach me that for lilies the Lord—or the ladies—provide.

"TESSIE"

By MILDRED PLEW MERRYMAN

PIONEERING wasn't all sunshine for Tessie — not by a good deal. Awful things happened to her, but they more or less always have —First there was Dave—



Next week Belle came in a red hat and loop earrings.

SOONER or later fortune blessed plenty of us in Magnoliaville. It blessed Elmer Stokes with a filling station and it blessed us with the best half mile of water front on Cheeko Bay, but Tessie Waters fortune blessed early with a weak heart.

The first time I saw Tessie was twenty years ago on the train coming down. Magnoliaville then was just a bundle of plans on paper and a stack of lumber in the pine woods.

Our men folks had come on ahead to map out the town, and ever since they'd been writing back about what a lot of grand outdoors there was and how well the fish bit, so as soon as they sent for us late in March we women packed up and came down. That very trip, I remember, Tessie had one of her spells. What with bringing her drinks and holding her hand and fanning her, one of us was busy most of the time. I can see her now with her slimpsy feet propped up on the seat across and her clothes so neat in spite of her spell. Her brown hair, a little damp from the heat, lay about her face in a flat and pleasant waviness.

She had a fine smooth complexion, Tessie had—no color, but no lines either; the kind that stays the same for years and years.

Even then there was a composure about her which, so far as I can see, nobody yet has ever shaken. The minute you looked at Tessie you could tell she was real refined. I remember we all spoke about her hands, too, and how pretty they were. We wondered how she'd pioneer with a pair of hands like that, but that was before we'd come to understand her.

Law, will I ever forget that day we landed at the station and how I felt watching the smoke of the engine as it died away behind the pines? That minute I'd have given all Magnoliaville for our old empty flat on Kyler Street, but there we were, and there were the men folks with the ox cart waiting for us, so we piled in; Tessie sitting serene on the front seat where the riding was easier, and the rest of us joggling behind.

That road through the woods is a highway now, but I always see it as the sandy rut it was that first day, with the sun setting at one end of it, and us jogging home under the pines.

Land, what a spring that was! We all lived in one big frame building we called the hotel. It was more of a barn than a hotel, though, with curtains sort of dividing off families.

We women took turns with the cooking, two and two about; except Tessie, of course, and she wasn't strong enough.

Many's the spring I've watched since in Magnoliaville, but there never was another like that one. As soon as the work was done, we used to take our sewing out on the porch, where we could watch the children and visit too.

Will I ever forget the wind that year? The wash of it through the pines was like the far off boom of the surf. Sometimes you couldn't tell which was which. A few of the women didn't like it—they said it wore on their nerves. And the sun—that gush of sun!

It made you feel like a dusty parchment unrolling after a hundred years. Bone deep, brain deep it went.

I remember the smell of the stacked new wood and the magnolia blossoms, the sound of the axes clopping, and the clamor of the birds, and I remember the children scampering over the sand after the curls of wood shavings, and the outlandish way in which they decked themselves. A sort of pageant that spring was a little carefree interval between the old life and the new.

Tessie, of course, got comfortable first. The rest of us had mostly brought necessities—beds and chairs and wash tubs and cooking utensils. But not Tessie—she'd brought out glass and hand painted china and lots of sofa pillows and baskets. Those baskets! There must have been a dozen. She knew she'd need lots for flowers, Tessie said.

Her plan wasn't so bad, either. Tessie's plans never are, once you see them working. Of course they had to have necessities, so Tim Waters just humped around as he always did and got them.

By the middle of the summer, when our men were still swapping fish stories on the porch of the hotel, they had a house and were settled in it, and a colored girl was cooking the meals.

Tessie took to white that summer and she's worn it ever since, and I must say it becomes her. Some of the women sniffed a little at first and said she was trying to put on airs. Well, what if she was! Pioneering's calico enough, land knows, and I've always been one to thank Heaven for a little style wherever I find it.

It's hard to separate those first years—they melt together so.

Gradually we went from ox carts to flivvers, from lamps to electricity, from pumps to plumbing, but whatever the improvement was, Tessie had it first.

She had the first Victrola and the first floor lamp and the first radio in town.

It wasn't all sunshine for Tessie, though—not by a good deal. Awful things happened to Tessie—they more or less always have. First, there was Dave. Did I tell you Tessie had a boy?

Well, one day when Dave was about twelve he and the other lads went off to the Gulf for a swim. Late that evening the others came back without him. Dave was drowned.

Of course, everybody said right away, "This will be the end of Tessie, sure!"

For a week we waited, expecting every day she'd have a spell, but she didn't. She took it quiet as a church. She used to talk about Dave afterward sometimes, but always in a natural way, not a bit as if she had lost him.

Then one night there was a gunshot—the fire signal—and Tessie's house went up in a roar of flame. I don't know anything which gives you the feeling that does—waking, half dazed, to that telltale glare in the sky. Everybody runs with a bucket and a shovel and one or two men with sense do all the work. But a bucket! Why, all the water in the bay wouldn't smother a good pine fire when it gets a first rate start. My husband always said it was like running with a dipper to put out hell.

Naturally, once we saw the house was a goner, more than anything we worried about Tessie. Everybody said, "This will be the end of Tessie, sure! She's bound to have a spell!"

Because, more than any of the rest of us, Tessie loved her things. But Tessie just sat there in the yard on top of the Victrola, with her furniture heaped 'round her and her baskets on her arms, and never peeped. She even laughed a little bit at old Mrs. Peabody who kept yelling to her husband to hurry with the table but not to scratch the floor.

After the fire Tim and Tessie came to board with us. They stayed eight weeks, and I lost twenty pounds, but Tessie picked right up with the change and looked better than she had in years. We took good care of Tessie if I do say so myself.

The children kept fresh flowers in her room for her, and what with plenty of green vegetables for salad, and angel food cake—Tessie did love a good angel food—we made her real comfortable; although as far as that goes, as I've always said, Tessie could have taken comfort in a tent.

Well, fall came, with Tim and Tessie about to build. They'd picked out a new lot further from town and the blueprints were ready. So, for a sort of celebration we packed up a picnic dinner and all went out to the Gulf.

It was one of those autumn days that sometimes amber in the memory. The beach takes on a sort of timelessness, and nothing marks the century except the bathing suits. The water, I remember, was a deep, tender blue, flecked with moss and seeds. It had no sparkle, yet it was not dull. The sand lay white, but not with the dead, bleached look of bones or chalk; it was more like the silky white of the pampas plume.

Frisky little hard tails went leaping in swift scallops over the water, and the gulls flew low, so low you could almost

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All manuscripts submitted to The Times Sunday Magazine should be accompanied by return postage. Articles only desired. No payment is made for verse.

LET THE X-RAY FIND



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CARE OF THE BODY

independently of pregnancy. I shall cover this in another article.

The only warning I want to give, since I am discussing the delationship of nephritis, dropsy and pregnancy, is that a new pregnancy should not occur until the nephritis is cured.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

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STOMACH TROUBLES

"There are many symptoms of ulcers of the stomach, some of which are a typical chronic pain which occurs from one to three or four hours following the meal. It is a sharp, cutting, excruciating type of pain, present as soon as the stomach has emptied itself of food.

"Chemically it is usually due to a hyperacid secretion. We also find a great deal of gaseous distention, a feeling of discomfort distress and sometimes nausea which is characteristic of this ailment." The above is an extract from editorial by Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

PEERLESS STOMACHAL REMEDY has afforded thousands of people relief from Hyperacidity of the Stomach, Gas on Stomach, Heartburn, and Gastric Distress due to Hyperacidity. On hand at the Owl Drug Co., and other good druggists.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

week or two or three but for an indefinite period.

Walking must be corrected. The too-far-out pointed toes must usually be pushed inward.

The muscular tone can be assisted by foot baths, alternating hot and cold, which will bring liberal quantities of blood to the local area.

Pelvic pressure such as a rotated uterus or chronic constipation must be removed.

I have a special leaflet on the subject of fallen arches which is available to any "Care of the Body" readers who will send in a stamped, addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

* * *

Removal of Tumors

Q.: Can a tumor of several years' existence be successfully removed without operation?

A.: This is a direct question and I shall give a direct answer before explaining my answer: A tumor cannot be removed without an operation!

But that is not all. The patient who has a tumor should understand that there are two types of growths which the body has. One is the malignant growth—the cancer or carcinoma, as we call it. The other is the nonmalignant growth—for instance, the fatty tumor, or the fibroid tumor which is more frequently encountered.

A fibroid tumor is not cancer, nor for that matter is it convertible into cancer.

You will find that there is a well-developed national propaganda which, tersely summed up, resolves itself into this: "If there is a lump, cut it out!"

Statistics backing this propaganda will be shown. They will say that out of so many hundreds of cases of operations, so very few developed into cancer.

The reader of these statistics is not told that most of these lumps were not or could not develop into cancers originally. So the mere removal of the lump, even though it is not diagnosed as cancer, does not, of itself, prevent cancer, for most of the time we remove lumps which would never have developed into cancer even if they had continued to grow.

Unfortunately, this is where the sad part of it comes in: Both tumors and cancers resemble each other very markedly in their early stages but when the diagnosis has been well established, there is no question but that it is a fibroid tumor, or a fatty tumor.

The surest and easiest way to convert this condition into some form of body cancer is, to my mind, to have it destroyed by surgery, X-ray, radium, electro-coagulation or the use of chemicals.

Why?

It is my belief that there is no such thing as cancer without, what we call, carcinosis. Carcinosis is the blood condition which precedes cancer. That is, in order for cancer to develop, the blood must first be in that condition where the cancer cells can grow—where they can secure nutrition and the right environment for their growth.

Therefore, the blood condition must always precede cancer.

Now, we know that cancer is always an end product of irritation. The stomach has probably been bad for fifteen or twenty years—the background for cancer.

We use artificial birth control methods. We have too many abortions and contraceptives. We have too many abnormalities of childbirth. Cancer of the uterus is one of the results.

We expose our skin to every type of chemical irritation. Cancer of the skin is one of the results.

We become inveterate smokers. We eat hot foods. We consume alcohol. Cancer of the mouth or tongue is one of the results.

And thus it goes!

Always we find the background of irritation. Remove the irritation and we remove the elements responsible for the presence of cancer.

You may ask, "What has this to do with fibroid tumor?"

Just this: There is no more powerful irritation, no greater destruction to the body tissues, irrespective of where that tumor may be, than the surgical removal of that tumor. Very often, in cases of tumor of the uterus, it is not

STOMACH TROUBLE
Is Caused by Chronic
CONSTIPATION

HEALTH IS TO YOU

Constipation is caused by a faulty colon. The large intestine in most adults is in a pitiful condition. It is the most abused and crippled organ in the body, yet one of the most important, because it is the main sewer which expels the filthy, putrid waste that poisons the blood, if retained. If your colon is prolapsed your stomach also drops downward, forming a cesspool in which the food lies, decays and ferments. Gas bloating, inflammation of stomach walls, ulcerations, cancer, heart, liver and kidney diseases will follow, and with it anemia, toxemia, high or low blood pressure, premature old age and early death.

CONSTIPATION IS THE FATHER OF MOST DISEASES

It follows, then, that the eradication of constipation will cure practically all your ailments, thus making constipation the most important disease and not a minor ailment which can be cured with 25 cents' worth of pills. Your colon must be repaired because its defectiveness is the cause of constipation. This takes skill, knowledge, expensive equipment and doctors who are specialists in this particular work. The staff of the Vienna Health Institutes are experts in modern and advanced methods of colon therapy. Remember, constipation is not determined by the number of daily bowel movements. X-Raying your colon is the only sure way to find the dangers and appalling condition of your sewer system. By presenting this ad at our nearest office we will give you a free consultation, blood pressure test, heart, lung and pulse examinations and a real



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"Now I do not depend on your diagnosis, nor my own opinion, concerning the condition of my health. Within two weeks of the start of the Vaportorium treatments I went back to my work. I believe now that I was cured within three months. I am as hard-headed as the next man when it comes to putting my faith in testimonials.

"Now listen:

"I have a very unfavorable family history in the matter of tuberculosis.

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"TESSIE"

By MILDRED PLEW MERRYMAN

PIONEERING

reach upward and touch their soft breasts.

A kind of holy day it was, and one to be remembered.

Tim swam and swam; he couldn't seem to get enough. He was a big, full-blooded, hearty looking fellow, one of the sort you can never tell about. That was Tim's last swim.

A week later there was a heap of fresh palmetto leaves stuck in a mound of sand, and Tim lay underneath.

"Land," everybody said, "this will kill Tessie, sure!"

But Tessie never even had a spell. She just sat down real quietly and wrote to ask about her insurance money. Pretty soon it came. It was $7500—all cash.

Since it was the last money Tessie had in the world, or was ever likely to have, we all sat down to figure out what she ought to do with it. Anybody could see the sensible thing would be for her to invest it safe and rent a room. That would have given her $50 a month for life, and what with plenty of invitations out to eat, she could have managed, for the country, nicely.

Well, next morning after the money came, I was on my way down to advise her when I met Emma Bates. Emma was just coming back.

"Have you heard the news?" said Emma; "Tessie's building—and she's building pink."

"What?" said I.

"Tessie," said Emma, "is going right along with the bungalow and she's going to paint it pink to match her aurora."

"To match her what?" said I.

"Her aurora," said Emma. "Seems Tessie's been reading in a magazine that says everybody breathes out a sort of aurora and whatever the color if it is, your surroundings ought to tune in with it, and Tessie feels sure hers is pink."

"I guess you mean her aura," said I.

"Maybe," said Emma, "it's all one to me."

Of course that was years before this general aura outbreak in houses, and we were all upset. There was Tessie, who had never earned a dime in her life, taking the last money she had to build a house, and building it pink at that.

Well, to tell the truth, it turned out real sweet. When she'd got her wicker into it and her green crex rugs and her pink dishes, and set out her new pine needle baskets, it did look sweet. It was a regular doll house.

As for her bank account, it was a wreck. George Plumber, the cashier, said he didn't know what was going to become of her. Neither did we.

Right away there was trouble. Tessie had never stayed alone a night in her life. In the first place she was timid, and in the second, she might have a spell any time, so the question was, what to do.

Finally we women formed a sort of committee and took turns seeing that somebody stayed with her. Usually one of our older girls went. They'd spend the night, get the fire started in the morning and take a little snack of breakfast to her in bed.

They loved it, the girls did. It was just like playing house.

But the following winter things got worse. The last of her money went and she had to sell things. It fairly took the heart out of all of us when Tessie ate up her Victrola. She loved it so. But we needn't have worried. Nobody ought ever to worry about Tessie, for something always happens in time.

All in a week an aunt she didn't know she had died and left her $1500, and her sister, Belle, wrote down from the city where she was singing in a cabaret, so that she was just sick for the simple life, and could she please come down for the winter. There were four different families in town, we found out afterward, telegraphed Belle to come.

Next week Belle came in a red hat and loop earrings and said she didn't know when any scenery had thrilled her like ours did. She wished she could just stay forever and sit and dream.

Belle looked a lot like Tessie, only she was laid out on a bigger scale, with lots of color and pep. They seemed to get along real well at first. That very week Tessie began to pick up, and the whole town heaved a sigh of relief.

Then one evening Tessie gave a party so we could all hear Belle sing. It was a real nice party, too. Tessie had got my Martha to bake an angel food and Mrs. Stokes had mixed her salad for her and Emma Bates had spruced up the house. Belle would have, but being a singer, she didn't know a dust cloth from a dolly.

Tessie looked sweet in her new white. Belle wore yellow, pretty, but in some places tight.

Belle had quite a powerful voice and a lot of expression.

She sang the "Perfect Day" and "Wild Irish Rose" and classic things like that and we all just loved it. I remember Parson Smithers said he'd never heard a better delivery.

Well, everything was going splendidly and Emma and I had begun to lay out the refreshments when Georgia Weston, our local sheik, asked Belle if she knew any popular songs.

Naturally, Belle said, on account of her profession she did have to keep up with a few of the cheaper class of things, and then Georgie asked her if she knew "Red Hot Sweetie" and Belle did. So she sang it. Well, I thought Tessie would drop through the floor. I declare I never knew a song to change a body like that song changed Belle. There were five verses to it and she sang all of them with all of her. Poor Tessie! She kind of hung her head and the tears came to her eyes and finally she pretended the light bothered her and she went out on the porch.

I guess Belle saw what she'd done because she didn't sing any more. We were all right disappointed in Belle, we couldn't help it—Tessie being so refined—but after we'd talked it over we decided to just forget it. But bless your life, next evening when I stopped by, Belle was gone. Tessie had told her she'd have to go. Tessie said Belle cried, but she couldn't help it; she had her own reputation to think of; she'd never had any goings on and she never would.

That was almost a year ago, and Tessie has lived alone ever since. Part of the time Emma Bates stays with her, part of the time our girls stay, and when we can't get anybody, Tessie visits us. She doesn't like to, though. She loves her house and she'd always rather be there.

The other evening I went up to take my turn and there she sat on her little porch that's covered with roses now.

Crickets were chirping up the bayou, a new moon nested in the pines and the peace of it all was something to kind of cherish.

Tessie, seated in her easy chair, immaculate in white, looked in the dimness little different from the day I first saw her on the train coming down.

Since then time has gone over the rest of us like a hail storm over cane, but Tessie, who has had more trouble than any of us, is scarcely changed.

Her $1500 is almost gone now, and it worries us, but it need't. Somebody will die and leave her something, or the State will need her property for a road, or the town will take up a collection.

Of one fact I am certain—Tessie's future is a thing secure; for Tessie is a true lily of the field and twenty years have at last begun to teach me that for lilies the Lord—or the ladies—provide.

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Georgie asked her if she knew "Red Hot Sweetie" and Belle did.

WITH THE POETS

Desert Magic

Soft and still the desert whitens,
To the east, west, north and south,
All the mystery of it heightens—
Hidden gold, hot winds and drouth;

A queer land of cactus, sage and sand,
Men have come here, and far and wide
Have searched for precious metal,
Their courage burned and tried
In the desert's fiery kettle—
Here, where mirages of beauty, striking-clear,
Vanish in the atmosphere—yet every pioneer
Believes gold to be hidden here!

Nowadays, an endless motor caravan
Drives past—trying to outdistance
The vast and clinging sand's insistence,
Yet all the desert magic strengthens
As mile on mile lengthens—
And there are those who lose desire for speed,
Forgetting mileage records, in the need
Of for a moment leaving usual things,
To know adventure here where mystery sings—

Then far and near the soft sands beckon,
Under fierce blue skies which glow,
And never a man could think to reckon
Why Nature planned and made it so!

PETER A. LEA.

Wings in the Morning

There's a whir in the blue of the morning
Like the hum of Gargantuan bees;
There's a silvery glint in the dawning,
And a freshening stir in the breeze.

There's a kiss in the wind as it hurries
To play through the struts of the wings;
There's a song in the sound of the motor
That promises marvelous things.

There's a clear-eyed lad hurtling onward
Past the mountains now flooded with light.
There's a glorious poem of motion
In his graceful and up-curving flight!

There's a lesson as that throbbing air-craft
Passes infinite spaces untrod—
For so should men's throughts all go soaring
Up to the infinite God.

ROSEMARY EVANS.

Hollywood

Where is such beauty found as we have here
In the warm Southland where the picture folk
Grind out their wonders for the wide world's cheer
In silent drama of the quarrel or joke?
Among the hills, on Sunset, Hollywood,
Like stars at night these stars of daylight shine,
Drawing our eyes away from other good
To gaze in theirs, and of their beauty pine.
The olive maid, the blonde, the dark brunette,
That need nor paint nor pencil to impress
Their matchless beauty other marts would set
Their wealth at naught such beauty to possess.
Like lilies rare that shrink before our gaze,
Like roses red that die of their own blush,
Like whispered words of love, this beauty maze
Enmeshes, binds, as Love's warm currents rush
Upon us, and we linger in her ways.

HOWARD L. TERRY.

Little Things

It isn't youth's going
That sings;
But that it goes
In little things:

Tier upon tier
Of snuffed desire—
Dusty candles
Awaiting fire.

Tier upon tier
Of petty pains—
Withered plants
Unfed by rains.

Tier upon tier
Of dumb despair..
Choked cries
On desert air.

Tier upon tier
Of solitude
Hungry mouths
Denied food.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 37

CARE OF THE BODY

independently of pregnancy. I shall cover this in another article.

The only warning I want to give, since I am discussing the relationship of nephritis, dropsy and pregnancy, is that a new pregnancy should not occur until the nephritis is cured.

Next to heart lesions and high blood pressure, nephritis is most dangerous to women and is, in a large measure, responsible for the dreadful mortality among mothers and children.

• • •

Sauerkraut Without Salt

Q.: Is there any sauerkraut made without salt?

A.: I believe there is—at least for my own family's use I purchase sauerkraut from a health-food store. The label says it is free from salt. I take it for granted that it is. I believe it would be gross mislabeling if there is salt or saltpetre in it. I also believe that it is punishable under the State and Federal Acts to mislabel a food product deliberately.

I would refer this writer to any health-food store in California.

• • •

Fallen Arches

Modern style invention makes it necessary that the use of shoes and clothing be ever increased by new demands. Were we to have a situation where every man and woman wore out a pair of shoes before buying a new pair, the shoe industry, with all its allied trades, would suffer a tremendous reaction.

"A shoe for every hour" has become almost a fact in more than the literal sense. Milady now has shoes for walking and shoes for the salon, shoes for the theater, shoes for horseback riding, shoes for the automobile, shoes for the morning and shoes for the evening, shoes for club wear and shoes for every conceivable social and personal function.

It is not that I am averse to prosperity in the shoe industry. Dealing with physiological conditions of the body, I would rather interpret this state of affairs from the standpoint of what takes place with the human foot.

I should be delighted, indeed, to see both the prosperity of the shoe industry and the affluence of the American woman as indicated by her very completed shoe wardrobe. It is an excellent "pat-ourselves-on-the-back," "Chamber-of-Commercey" attitude when we can say that every American woman boasts of at least six pairs of shoes, a figure which I believe to be about correct.

With practically no exceptions, most of these shoes are made in the style and form they are, not because the human foot is so fashioned but rather because that style has a greater vogue or sale than another.

Today, the foot must fit the shoe instead of the shoe's fitting the foot.

This would not be such a difficult task as one might believe it to be, were it not for the ever-changing styles and fashions, with the variations in last, instep, forward arch, and so on.

The foot must fit the shoe sometimes several times per day and it finds itself unable to do it. The result is fallen arches and other foot troubles.

Don't, for a moment, believe that shoes are the only cause of fallen arches. If we consider them all, it is my belief that wrong shoes are really the least harmful factor.

Abnormal and sluggish posture, in my humble opinion, is the leading cause. The average man or woman knows nothing about correct standing, sitting or walking, let alone breathing, abdominal tension or correct carriage.

The abdominal structures are weak and flaccid. Excessive adiposity is the rule rather than the exception. Exercise is not taken as frequently as it should be taken. Little attempt is made toward upbuilding of the pelvic and abdominal muscles.

When the condition finally develops there is nothing to be done except to correct the causes producing fallen arches. The shoes must be changed, irrespective of style, to common-sense, foot-fitting varieties. There should not be morning-noon-and-night changes. The same pair of shoes should be made to last longer, or if changes are made they should not be made several times per day.

Exercises are imperative—not for a



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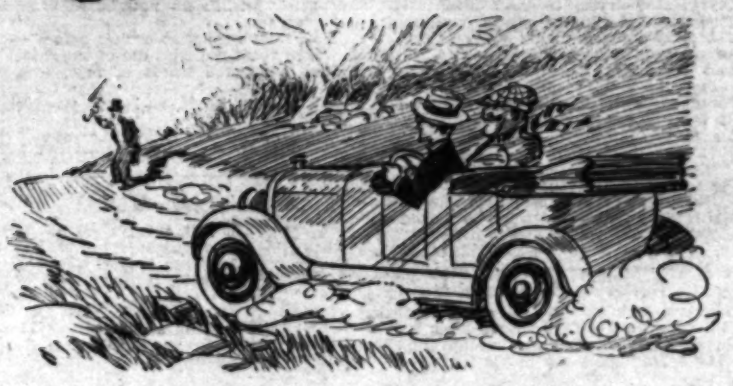
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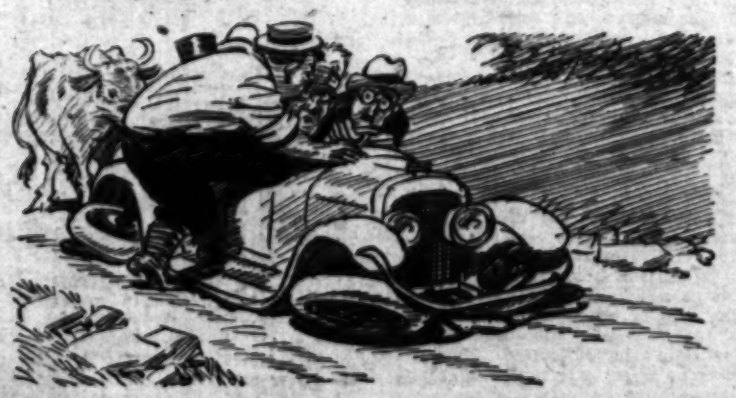














Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Pernicious Anemia

Pernicious anemia is a condition in

High blood pressure has it for one of

its leading symptoms. This is usually



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

bad and there is a continuous bad, bilious taste in the mouth.

During pregnancy we have "morning sickness," dizziness and nausea as fairly constant symptoms.

The periodic stomach overload will produce dizziness and nausea.

Bright's Disease, dropsy and various kidney ailments may also have it as a constant symptom.

It is a nasty, disagreeable sign of disease and can be removed only when the cause has been ascertained and eliminated.

* * *

Nephritis and Pregnacy

It is a very common condition in pregnancy to have the limbs swollen and bloated.

When the doctor makes the urinalysis he reports albumin in the urine.

Both are conditions encountered prior to conception. Both advance and develop as the pregnancy develops. I cannot say, however, that both disappear with the termination of pregnancy, for oftentimes they do not

What has occurred, and why?

Under ordinary circumstances, the abdomen and pelvis of woman are made easily adaptable to the carrying of the load of pregnancy. The uterus, itself, attached to eight elastic ligaments, is flexible and can stretch from approximately four inches in depth to as high as twenty-two inches.

All the other abdominal and pelvic contents yield and find new positions inside the abdominal cavity.

Then, under what circumstances do nephritis, dropsy and albuminaria occur? Why is it that in some women there is no swelling of the feet, thick, heavy urination, or kidney inflammation, while in others, there is?

The answer may be found in several directions.

Where a woman is thoroughly constipated, the rectal pressure and the bloating of the entire colon system will tend to press against the inflated uterus.

It is a rule of physics that two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time. This law of physics is pertinent to the abdominal cavity as well.

An overloaded intestinal tract, bearing against the uterus, means that the normal adaptations and the natural elasticity are lost and in their place, an abnormal, unusual and difficult pressure takes place.

Direct force is applied to the kidney and the great blood vessels entering the kidney. Nutrition is impaired chemically and mechanically—chemically, by a blood stream overloaded with toxic poisons, and mechanically, by the pressure of abdominal contents much too large.

The solution to the problem must again be handled in several directions.

I have stated repeatedly in this department that the size of a child is governable by the quality and the quantity of the mother's diet. This has been proved, not only by myself in scores of cases which have been personally handled and delivered by me but in the experiences of many other doctors.

Within the past five years where I had the government of the case for a period greater than three months, I have not had a baby weighing more than eight pounds. Most of the babies whose mothers followed the diet I recommended weighed from six to seven pounds.

This is the first cardinal principle in relief of kidney pressure—a small child.

The total weight of the uterine contents, which should include child, all the water, membranes, cord and placenta, should not be more than ten to twelve pounds at the most.

Fortunately for women, dropsy and nephritis tend to disappear shortly following the delivery in at least 90 per cent of all cases. When it does not, then we have complications with which to deal. It means that the kidneys have undergone so much degeneration that the mere mechanical relief of the pressure is insufficient to retard the degenerative processes.

When albumin is still found in the urine—say, a month after delivery has taken place—it is necessary to treat this

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Best Laid Plans

By Fannie Hurst

Nothing Was Too Good for Irma's Children. And Though She Hated to See Sam Grow Gray and Tired With Hard Working, Still She Never Ceased to Demand the Best There Was in Life for Her Children.

BY ONE of those ironical quirks of circumstance, Sam Silk was in the silk business. Nothing foreordained about that. He had just drifted into it on a chance partnership with a man who had had eight years of experience in the silk business in China to his credit and with whom Sam invested his capital of twenty-five hundred dollars, the savings of his young manhood. Two years later, what with the concern already beginning to prosper, Sam emboldened by the prospect of what seemed a healthy business, and deeply in love, married a Miss Irma Kramer, the personable daughter of a comfortably successful linen-handkerchief merchant.

The silk business fulfilled its promise to a large extent. Not perhaps in the leaps and bounds which Sam, the young optimist, had visualized, but in a steady kind of growth that kept the partners alert and justifiably sure of an ultimate "ten-strike," as they put it.

Perhaps Sam's success would have seemed of greater stature even from the start, had it not been for a marriage that immediately began to be overpowering in its demands. Irma Kramer had been used, as a girl, to rather more than the solid comforts of home. The Kramers had always enjoyed life on a comfortable and even pretentious scale. Irma's father was what was known as "a good provider." She brought to her marriage with Sam that kind of background.

For instance, a fur coat every other year was part of Irma's foregone routine; a servant in the house, preferably two, almost indispensable; good clothes, good board, good hospitality, essential.

And Irma was used to lavish living. Her mother was the sort of woman who felt that only the best was good enough for her family. Any attempts at economy savored of penuriousness to her. If a cook wasted butter, well and good. It would seem like meanness to draw a tight rein there. And it was so all along the line. The best was none too good; and too much was better than enough.

In that atmosphere Irma had been brought up. It is not strange that she created a similar atmosphere in her own house.

Another thing that brought heavily increased expenses to Sam. Within the first four years of his marriage to Irma three daughters were born to them. Two of them were twins.

If Irma was extravagant about running her house, she was doubly so in providing for her babies. She dressed them in silks and fine linens, she lavished money on them as most mothers lavish affection. Not that Irma was sparing with affection. She was as extravagant of affection as she was of the money her husband worked harder and harder, longer and longer, to earn.

It was a real nip-and-tuck. Irma's capacity for being a mother was nothing short of phobia. From the time her little girls could crawl, ambition dominated her. They grew up the best-dressed, the best-nourished, the most indulged children in their set. Sam might not see his way clear to do it, but when Irma's three daughters were between the ages of nine and eleven, they wore gray krimmer coats to school, gaily bordered silk socks and the softest, prettiest lingerie that Silk money could buy. And Silk money about this time came hard. That is, the demands of the household exceeded the fairly comfortable income that Sam was able to wheedle out of the business.

But that was only just the beginning. As Sam Silk's daughters grew toward their charming maturity, the lust of Irma Silk for the accomplishment of her daughters raged as a forest fire. The best schools, the most extensive travel, the Frenchiest of wardrobes were all in her scheme of things for them. With what must have been a sweating heart, Sam Silk, patient, plodding and nonflammable, thrust his shoulder to the wheel and pulled—pulled hard, until it seemed, toward his middle age, that his very eyeballs would burst their moorings.

They were lovely girls. If ever daughters justified sacrifice and devotion, they did. They were of their own generation and age, in taste and manner. But they were fundamentally sweet and wholesome.

And in their way they appreciated what their parents had done for them. Perhaps the appreciation was not conscious. But at any rate, the three beautiful young girls loved Irma and Sam without reservation. There was little of the barrier that so often grows up between parents and children. Instead, there was a natural liking on both sides.

And so Sam and Irma worked on. Sam, especially, showed the strain. Yes, it seemed as if his very eyeballs would burst their moorings.

But neither was all this done without a secret ache and pain at the heart of Irma. She beheld her husband whiten at the temples. She beheld the stoop come out and round his back, and his lips crackle and pale as if with the strain of providing for this gay, this lovely, this extravagant family of three girls and their mother, who had miraculously kept her youth and figure. Irma knew the strain and torment of providing for this family, but she could no more have rested content to see her three girls other than the epitome of accomplishment and luxury than she could have foresworn the delight of being mother to them.

The success of her girls was nothing short of insanity with Irma. Toward the end, that they might succeed, she flagellated herself by reducing, by diet, by beauty methods, into remaining their slim and lovely mother. She flagellated her girls, too, by keeping before them the constant ideal of successful marriage and happy motherhood and luxurious environment. And if she sacrificed Sam on the altar of these gods, she did it with a sore and bleeding heart.

The sight of his pale face, his drooping figure, his good-natured, lusterless smile, was heart-twisting. But in Irma's heart there smouldered retribution toward Sam. Now, with the business going fairly well, at least in a manner to support the two of them more than comfortably, a dream burned in Irma's heart; with her three daughters brilliantly launched into proper marriages, freed of the lashing responsibility of family, she and Sam would seek out the quiet by-ways of life, content and sufficient unto one another.

It must be said for Irma that she commanded her plans like a general. The three daughters of Irma and Sam, beautiful and accomplished girls, made three of the kind of marriages that would have warmed the heart and soul of any mother in the group in which the Silks moved.

They married brilliantly, they married for love and they married into the kind of environment that not only matched, but surpassed, the luxurious setting from which each of them had been chosen. Irma and Sam had the supreme satisfaction of attending three weddings that brought joy to their hearts.

The life chore of this ambitious, fretting, insatiable mother was accomplished. The life chore of the tired man had been consummated.

And then, because life can be capricious in its pattern, this happened: Just as Irma and Sam were on the verge of beginning their long holiday of relaxation by taking a winter cruise to Egypt, the biggest opportunity in a business way that had ever crossed Sam's path fell his lot two weeks after the marriage of his third daughter.

"I've got a chance, Irma," he said to his wife, "to go into the ready-to-wear silk dress business on a scale that will make me a million within ten years."

The response of Irma to the situation was beyond all his hopes and expectations. There was something rather pitiful in the relief with which she heard of this proposition; so pitiful that Sam, who was still in love with her, took her in his arms and babied her.

"It's a blessing, Sam, that you told me this first, and I didn't have to tell you that we couldn't go on the Mediterranean Cruise—I'm going to have a baby."



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18 — CARE OF THE BODY

bad and there is a continuous bad, bilious taste in the mouth.

During pregnancy we have "morning sickness," dizziness and nausea as fairly constant symptoms.

The periodic stomach overload will produce dizziness and nausea.

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Pernicious Anemia

Pernicious anemia is a condition in which the blood either lacks the red hemoglobin substance, or far more likely, is deficient in blood cells themselves.

The red blood cells are manufactured by the bone marrow of the long bones of the body. When these fail to reproduce sufficient red cells, the rate of destruction goes on faster than the rate of rebuilding, and pernicious anemia takes place.

But what, in turn, causes the blood "factories" to break down?

Here we come to a long chain of causes which, if eliminated, will usually help in the solution of this problem.

The first and foremost is diet. Our modern civilized diet, with its one hundred and twenty pounds of white sugar per capita, with its one hundred and forty pounds of meatstuffs and its average cup-and-a-half of coffee or other similar drinks per day, furnishes a background of why pernicious anemia is a very common condition.

Constipation is the rule rather than the exception. Perhaps not more than one out of ten of our populace has two bowel movements per day when three or four meals are consumed per day.

Internal poisoning from absorption of these wastes from wrong diet, sedentary habits, chronic drug-taking, stimulants, nervous depressions and other depleting causes speedily wear down the body's rebuilding and recuperating abilities.

It does not take long before the blood-forming organs are affected. Pernicious anemia is one of the many results of this form of toxemia.

Fortunately, the disease itself is of fairly long duration, coming slowly and advancing at a retarded rate. A person may be anemic many years before his life is jeopardized. Consequently, there is usually plenty of time for action except in the very last stages, when little or nothing can be done—this, notwithstanding the very frequent blood transfusions to the contrary.

When the diagnosis has been well established, the causes responsible for anemia should be ascertained.

Diet reform is imperative. Without it a cure cannot be accomplished under any circumstances. Refined, spiced, condimented and concentrated foodstuffs must be stricken from the dietary. In their place, the natural fruits, vegetables, whole grains, nuts and dairy products should be taken.

The eliminative organs must be made to function—by habit preferably and mainly through diet reform.

Sun baths and exposure to the quartz light will recharge the blood cells with new energy.

The habit must be changed from a sedentary nature to one involving some physical activity.

There must be no drugs of any kind—not even the so-called "body-builders."

The appetite must not be increased artificially. It must follow the path of desire, unstimulated by medicine.

In the milder forms of pernicious anemia, exercise is advisable, for through exercise we burn up the body poisons better than through any other avenues.

Pernicious anemia, especially in its earlier forms, yields to the good-health procedure I have outlined. It is worth a better trial than the short-cut methods of "taking something" or "doing something" via the hypodermic needle.

• • •

Vertigo

Vertigo, or dizziness, is, of itself, not a disease. It is a symptom found in several score of diseases. It has diagnostic value in determining "what's what." Of itself, however, it carries to treatment nor does it involve pathology of any kind.

Dizziness is merely a sensation experienced by one who suffers an entirely different ailment. It will depend largely upon yourself or doctor to find the root cause. I shall merely explain some of the many conditions in which it is found.

When the cause is overcome, the symptom will disappear.

Vertigo is a fairly constant symptom when we wear misfitting glasses. Usually a new correction is all that is necessary.

High blood pressure has it for one of its leading symptoms. This is usually accompanied by very frequent headaches and a dull "pulling-away" sensation in the head.

Patients with the proverbial "bad stomach" are frequent sufferers from this ailment. If they stoop and arise quickly they sometimes totter or may even fall.

Vomiting attacks and biliousness include dizziness as part of their disagreeableness.

Many of the liver pathologies such as jaundice, gallstones or gall bladder inflammation produce vertigo of a kind. Then we usually find the skin sallow. The eyes lose their luster and may have a slight yellowish tinge. The breath is



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ALEXANDER FACTORIES



March 8, 1929.]

...ers from the pilots' compartments. Things like this will speed it up, too."

The vote for percentages results in: Carelessness, fifty; undetermined, forty, and structural, ten.

"That undetermined factor will go down rapidly," announces the senior member. "With the inspectors digging out the facts and our getting need to

SOLVING AVIATION'S MYSTERIES

AIRPLANE CRASHES,
PILOT IS KILLED
Cause of Fatal Accident Is Mystery to Airport Officials

By Donald E. Keyhoe

As Official Investigator of Air Smash-Ups, the "Crash Board" Must Ferret Out the Causes of Puzzling Airplane Accidents

COMMON enough headlines in these days of rapidly increasing air traffic. And the story which followed these recent headlines was not unusual:

"A—— B. C——, local pilot, was killed yesterday when his airplane fell out of control at a low altitude and crashed. Airport employees were unable to explain the accident and probably the cause will always be a mystery.

"Friends of the unfortunate pilot, including his fiancee, witnessed the crash, the plane falling only a few hundred feet from them in the center of the airport."

A first quick reading of this story leaves only one impression on the average reader: Flying is still unsafe; even experienced pilots can't avoid accidents.

But a more critical analysis brings out several points:

1. The pilot was at a low altitude, apparently neither landing nor taking off. Flying low over airports except in landing and taking off is not good practice and is usually against field regulations.

2. The engine did not fail or it would have been mentioned as a cause. Nor were "jammed controls" mentioned—a favorite excuse.

3. The pilot must have been aware that admiring friends were watching him.

The almost inevitable conclusion is that the pilot was flying low, perhaps even executing unnecessary maneuvers for the benefit of his admirers. If he had been a veteran pilot an ordinary flight would hardly have drawn his friends to the field, therefore there comes a suspicion that this was probably his first "solo" flight, or among his first.

Under such circumstances it would have been only natural that the pilot would attempt some maneuver at a low altitude with his mind only half on his flying—the result being a stall, a spin or a sideslip from which he had neither sufficient height nor skill to recover. Crash!

Sorrowing friends, anxious to spare his memory, and airport officials, aware of broken Federal air traffic rules they should have enforced, forget the details of the "maneuver"—and the cause is "undetermined."

Guesswork? No, for this is almost identical with one of the hundreds of cases brought into the strong spotlight of an official investigation by experts. The need for such investigation has been acknowledged for several years, mainly because of the natural tendency of pilots and operators to cover up their faults with stories placing the blame on airplanes, engines, bad weather or other causes. Carelessness and recklessness were almost never hinted.

Continued misunderstandings by the public, lack of remedies for accidents and insurance rates for aviation were only a few of the lamentable results.

But now the reckless pilot who crashes through his foolhardiness, does not climb out of his wrecked plane with some careless cock-and-bull story, indifferent as to whether it is believed or not. For the Department of Commerce, tiring of this situation, has turned detective—with results that would do credit to Sherlock Holmes.

The trouble became acute early last year. Flying increased tremendously and, of course, there were more accidents, though the percentage was about the same. But the larger number deceived most people, and the impression grew that aviation was becoming more dangerous every day. To clear up this idea and to get at the root of the trouble the Department of Commerce created its Aircraft Accident Board, familiarly known as the "Crash Board."

The purpose was not to try each case and inflict penalties where deserved. That is the province of the violations section, acting on the recommendations of investigating inspectors. The skilled pilots and engineers of the violations section collect evidence, investigate carefully and then forward a full report to the department, stating opinions as to violations, carelessness and other details. The violations section acts—and there the matter would end were it not for the Crash Board. There would be no analysis of crashes by classes and causes, and the pilot who was penalized would certainly not advertise it nor explain wherein he had been at fault.

But the Crash Board takes up each case where the inspectors and the violation section leave off. In the few months of its existence, holding daily sessions, it has become quite familiar with the habitual excuses of pilots and the devious explanations of careless operators. It has acquired an almost uncanny skill in ferreting out the truth and seizing the real cause from a maze of apparently contradictory evidence.

The Crash Board has one object: To determine the cause of each crash, so that accidents may be reduced to the smallest possible number. It does not have to prove its case. Its findings are the opinions of experts, but the findings in each case are confidential, except as they go to make up the complete analysis of all crashes. So the board is able to proceed impartially, knowing it will not injure individuals, though it may find them utterly at fault.

Between July 1 and December 31 of last year about 600 cases came before the board. These accidents were due to every conceivable cause—from an inexperienced student stealing a plane to the fainting of a passenger in mid-air.

A glimpse at the crash board will show how these causes are determined. Seated around a long table are seven men, all members of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce. The senior member is chief of the regulations division, which handles inspection, licensing and violations; he is a capable pilot. The others include two inspectors, veteran flyers both; an aeronautical engineer, a flight surgeon (the department's aeronautic medical director) a lawyer versed in aeronautic law and an expert statistician.

The statistician is reading a condensed version of an accident, compiled from a dozen affidavits, reports and other documents before him. Again giving date, location, condition of plane and engine before the crash, state of weather and any other routine details necessary, he goes on:

"Plane, two-seater, open cockpit, took off with a pilot and woman passenger; climbed to 3000 feet. Plane was then seen to dive and continued to dive steeply, until the wing tore off at about 1200 feet. Plane then shot straight down, crashed, killing both pilot and passenger."

"That pilot must have been a new hand," interrupted an inspector. "Anybody ought to know better than to dive a ship like that."

"Wait a minute," says the statistician. "This pilot had been flying five years. He had 1400 hours in the air. It appears he didn't dive on purpose. Witnesses say neither pilot nor passenger had their belts fastened, as nothing but straight flying was intended. But here's the point—the woman was known to be subject to fainting spells, preceded by violent headaches. She had a headache when she left the ground and had said she felt a little weak."

He pauses. The others look somewhat puzzled.

"The airport men and the inspector all think she fainted and fell against the control stick in her cockpit," he explains. "Naturally, the pilot couldn't pull his stick back with her weight against the one connected with it."

The senior member glances at the documents from which the resume has been compiled.

"Controls apparently working, no defects found," he comments. "Well, this is one of those bad cases. Probably that was the reason, but no one knows. However, it brings out a few points. Carelessness in leaving the control stick in her cockpit, and also for not fastening the belts. Or would the belt have kept her from the stick if she fainted, Doctor?"

The flight surgeon considers for a moment.

"If slumped down she would probably not fall forward. If she found herself fainting and put her head down to check it, which is common, she would have been right in line with the controls."

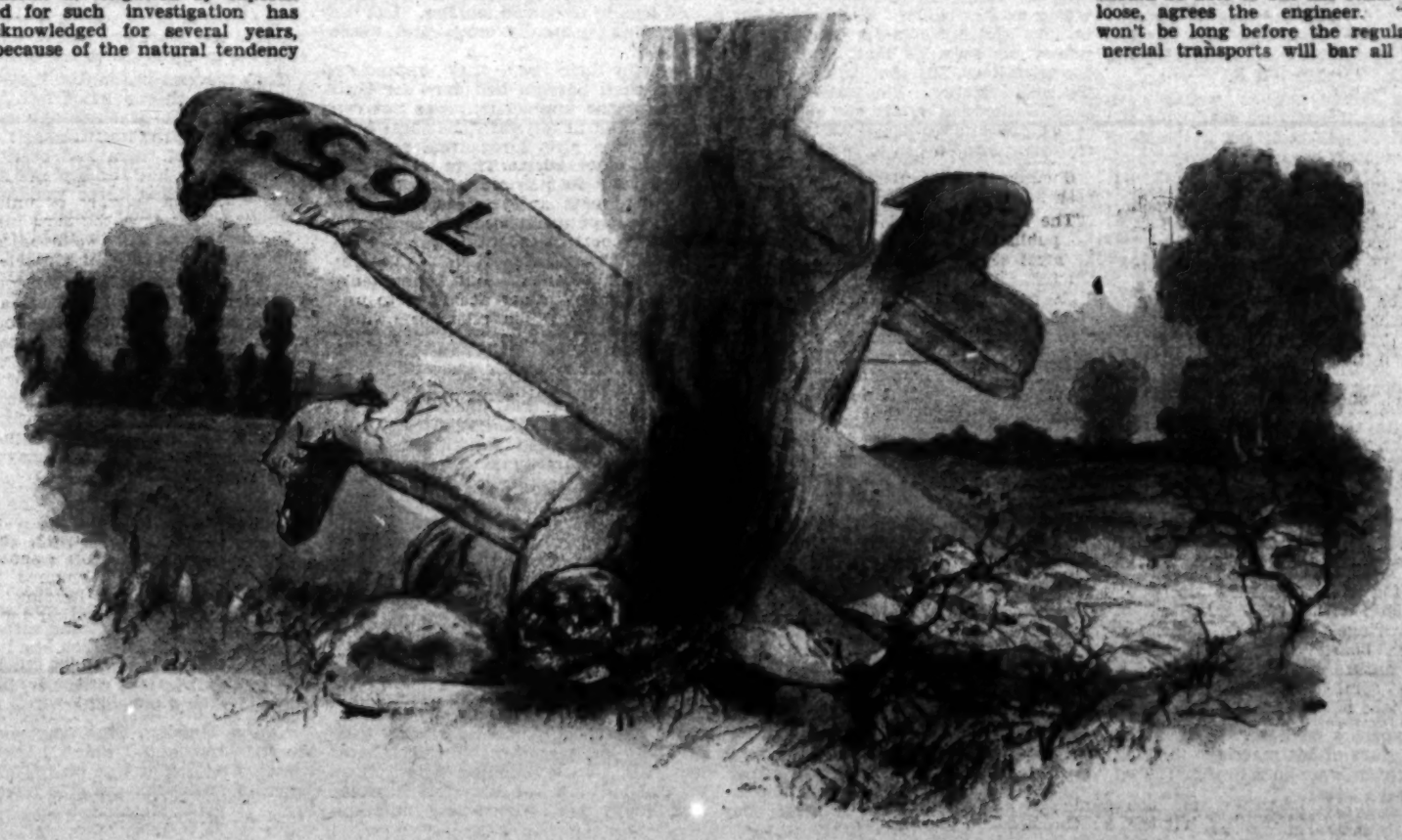
"There was some structural failure," puts in an inspector. "Even though caused by undue strain."

"I don't agree," says the engineer promptly. "That would be just like blaming a bridge for falling if you piled a terrific weight of steel between the supporting pillars. Any pilot knows that only military pursuit planes will stand dives like that. It's like trying to turn an automobile clear around at a speed of 100 miles an hour."

"We'll have to give it a small percentage as a contributing factor," observes the senior member. "Carelessness was the main cause, but we can't be sure just how it took effect."

"One thing it brings out," says the lawyer. "Passengers shouldn't be anywhere near the controls, except in student instruction."

"Right—and even then the pilot should be able to cut the other controls loose, agrees the engineer. "But it won't be long before the regular commercial transports will bar all passen-



GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

(Continued from Page Twelve)

Please give Toby my ring. I shall be there tomorrow, and I want to have it on. God speed and save you, my darling.

Your future wife.

Ten minutes later St. Loe was sleeping like the dead.

The noise like that of a wasp sprang again into earshot.

Then a slight, pale blue body flicked out of the village on the right, flashed to the corner with a scream, appeared to brush the stone wall and flung up the two-mile stretch as a shot from a gun. At the top it hovered for an instant, and then the black road was empty, and the eyes that had chased its passage turned again to the right. Only the reek of burned spirit hung in the air.

At a point above the road by the corner Gyneth, who had been standing, sat down on the grass.

Another snarl, and another. Flash after flash. One car at another's heels, and then two more. Somebody's brakes shrieked. A sound as of four rockets soaring—and then the comparative silence, and only the reek of burned spirit upon the air.

"He's well out of that push," said Toby.

"You go back to Judy," said Gyneth. "I'll come in a little while."

"I'll be back in five minutes," said Toby. "This sun—"

The heat was awful.

Every steep and shoulder of the mountains was wrapped in a shimmering haze.

Forty laps, and each lap eleven miles long. Four hundred and forty miles—at eighty-five miles an hour. Five hours on end at an average speed of a mile and a half a minute—and under that sun—and over that burning road.

Gyneth glanced at her wrist watch. Four to five minutes now, and he would be 'round again. At least, he should be. Of course, if he stopped at the pits, or—or anything—

"In four to five minutes," said Gyneth firmly.

For the hundredth time she regarded the back of her program and counted the strokes she had set there each time that St. Loe went by. Nineteen. Yes, that was right. Nineteen. The next would be twenty. And the next he would be more than half-way.

Another car passed, and then another, with a driver in a blue silk dust-coat, with a shade to his cap. She knew him for the last of the string. The eight had gone by. There had been thirteen to start with, but five were gone. Stopped, or crashed, or something. Anyway, they were out of the race. In three minutes now—no, four; between three and four—the leading car, an Italian, would pass again. And behind him, Roderick.

St. Loe had been lying second for nearly an hour.

For all his cunning, experience had told at the start, and he had been left seventh, behind a formidable field. Mason, Caperletti, Detroit—men whose names ran through Europe—and, finally, the great Birot.

During the tenth lap Birot had taken the lead. This was expected. His name was on every tongue. What was not expected was that Roderick, then lying fourth, would presently pass Caperletti and then Detroit.

He had actually won second place before the girl's terrified eyes. At the bend before which she was standing he had pulled out abreast of Detroit and the two had raced for the corner two miles away. They had flicked out of sight together, a splash of blue, and none could tell which was leading until they came 'round again.

After that, St. Loe and Birot had drawn away.

Gyneth recounted her strokes.

Very soon he must stop for fuel—so Toby had said. But so must Birot and the rest. That meant some shuffling of positions, but, unless there was bungling at the pits, by the time that all had fueled the order should be the same. Of course, if plugs had to be changed—

Birot, St. Loe, Detroit.

Two minutes to go.

Gyneth got to her feet.

Leaden-footed, the seconds went by.

Then, suddenly, the wasplike note.

A blue car flicked out of the village. Birot had stopped for fuel.

St. Loe was leading—for the moment.

As the latter whipped out of sight the Italian appeared.

Detroit was now close to Birot, with Caperletti and Akers a mile behind. The others, it seemed, were as good as out of the race.

"He'll stop this time," said Toby. "Do come and have something to eat."

"Not yet," said Gyneth.

The two sat down on the rough grass.

Half Spain seemed to be keeping holiday.

By the end of the twenty-third lap all five had taken in fuel. Birot was leading again and Detroit was up on St. Loe. Caperletti and Akers were a mile and a half behind.

One thing was clear. St. Loe had lost time at the pits—or Detroit was out for blood.

Next time he passed the pits St. Loe received the signal to "let her go."

There was no doubt about it. Birot, the great Birot, was being pushed.

He had meant to win comfortably, and now he was being pushed.

He had seen the signal made to St. Loe and had smiled in his heart. He would show them how to let a car go. And so he had—for one hundred and twenty miles. Eleven "fastest" laps. And now he was being pushed.

The pace was truly appalling.

Gyneth, Judy Boleyn and Toby stood together at the point overlooking the corner, above the road.

Detroit, driving like a madman, was lying fifth. He had had to stop twice for water, and Akers and Caperletti were a mile and a half ahead. And four miles ahead of them St. Loe was on Birot's tail.

Of the thirteen starters, these five alone were left.

The surface of the road at the corner was breaking up. The cars bumped there like the devil. Caperletti plainly disliked it. You could see him lay hold of the wheel as he came to the bend.

"What's this lap?" said Gyneth.

"The thirty-eighth," said Toby. "When they pass next time it'll be the last time but two."

An instant later a red car spurted from the village, with a blue car right on its heels.

Birot was going "all out."

The man was leaning forward. The dust on his great brown jaw was streaked with sweat. He seemed to be urging his engine with all his might.

St. Loe was not clean behind him, but more to the left. It was perfectly plain that, if, and when he could do it, he meant to attempt to pass.

Two flaps, like those of a sail, and the two were by—St. Loe a little wide at the corner and Birot shaving the wall. His was a rough passage, but meant no more to him than the dust on his face. The car, however, was shaken. St. Loe, going wider, gained as much as he lost.

The latter was sitting back, rock-steady as ever, with his chin tilted a little and the shadow of a smile on his lips. It was his natural pose. Gyneth or Death beside him, rain or shine, St. Loe rode like a master and gave no sign of stress.

The two slid up the long rise like cars on a cinema's screen, there to vanish like pocketed billiard balls—balls slammed into a pocket cheek to cheek.

Gyneth put a hand to her head. "Oh, my God," she said, weakly, "he means to pass!"

Another snarl, and another. Caperletti went by, goggling, with Akers hard on his heels. Behind came Detroit, pelting and losing ground. The latter was plainly raging. As he passed he shouted something—it might have been "'eau."

The excitement was general.

"Are they due?" said Gyneth, at last.

"Not yet," said Toby. "I swear it. They haven't been gone—"

A sharp, sinister drone spared him the lie.

Then a red car shot into sight—with a blue, well out on its left, not a length behind.

St. Loe knew what he was doing.

Overhaul Birot he could not. The man was jealous and knew every trick of the trade. On the track St. Loe could have done it, but the fellow held him at the corners, and he had not the time to do it between the bends. Unless he could outwit Birot—pass him when he did not expect it—he would never get by. And now the moment was coming—at this corner where the surface had gone. Birot had the right to the rails. Well, he could have them here—and lose half a length by bumping, where the going was rough.

Both cars were going like fury. Half the width of the road was between them, and, twenty-five yards from the corner, the red car was hardly clear.

As Birot thrust for the corner, St. Loe on his left turned in. The crowd gasped, and Gyneth put a hand to her throat.

The cars were converging. Birot was driving for the corner, and Roderick was driving for Birot. The cars were converging at thirty-six yards a second—forty, perhaps. More. The corner taken, Birot would bear to the left. They were bound to meet—simply bound to. There was a slice of the tarmac which each must have. The laws of balance required it. Whoever tried to avoid it must overturn.

St. Loe put his foot right down.

Unaware of his danger, Birot was holding his car. This was leaping like a ram. What did that matter? Let her leap, the beauty. He had the rails. A blue streak slid by him a foot away.

As he bore to the left, his nose was less than a yard from the other's tail. The cars had crossed.

The roar that went up to heaven must have been heard for miles. St. Loe heard it, and Birot, two lengths behind.

The crowds at the next corner heard it, saw the blue car leading and took it up.

Judy Boleyn was dancing; Toby Rage had a Spaniard by the arm.

Something swayed against him, and Judy cried out.

"If I could sit down," murmured Gyneth.

But Toby picked her up and carried her back to the car.

Five hours had gone by.

The dinner at the Maria Christina was a thing of the past.

Ewart, the shrewd, the imperturbable, was jesting with the reporters and slapping them on the back. MacMahon, supine on a sofa, was endeavoring to sing. Jordan, who never drank, was the worse for wear. Akers was writing home, enclosing a preposterous check. And the name of the winning car was on everyone's lips.

From the terrace at Iriberri Roderick smiled at the sea. Gyneth's arms were about him and her hair was against his cheek.

"You see, Gyneth, darling, I had to. We couldn't have lived on five hundred, and—"

"Suppose you'd been killed.

"I'd thought of that. And that would have been far better than bringing you down. I was out of my mind at Como."

"I think you were in love there," said Gyneth.

"I was very selfish," said Roderick, putting her hand to his lips.

"Who told you that? Ewart?"

Roderick swallowed. "He didn't put it that way, but he opened my eyes."

With a little half-sob, half-laugh, the girl set her cheek against his.

"My simple darling," she said. "When will you see?"

"But—"

"Perhaps you will when we're married."

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"I think she's a cat, and I'd tell her so to her face, only we're not on speaking terms."

SOLVING AVIATION'S MYSTERIES

(Continued from Page Nine)

practice there were practically no collisions of this nature.

Since the creation of the crash board, commercial aviation for the first time has had accurate figures on accidents. It had clamored for these statistics for years, rejecting approximations advanced by individual "experts." Proof of the reliability with which the crash board figures are credited is seen in the quickness of insurance companies to use them as the basis for policies.

Because the crash board is not the actual penalizing section of the Department of Commerce, there have been a few who underestimate its importance. Some of the reckless pilots, escaping penalties because of the inability of inspectors to prove them at fault, have laughed at the idea of a crash board which carefully investigated them, found them "guilty," and then as carefully kept this a secret.

But if those same reckless pilots do not curb their desires to be the "bad boys of the flying game" they may some day find their laughter ill-timed. The crash board—or more properly, the Department of Commerce—does not wish to publish its findings. It has held out against requests, even demands, by prospective employers, insurance actuaries, police bodies and other organizations. And probably it will not release them—so long as the industry shows a desire to co-operate in reducing accidents and helps subdue the inevitable "free thinkers."

But it realises fully that it carries a sheathed sword. If forced to do so, it might reluctantly draw that sword. And the irresponsible pilot, who has secretly decided he will obey rules and regulations only when he sees fit, may suddenly find himself eliminated from this rapidly growing industry by a sentence that will go to all spots where airplanes fly:

"This board finds the accident due to gross negligence and recklessness of Pilot B. C. D——."

gers from the pilots' compartments. Things like this will speed it up, too."

The vote for percentages results in: Carelessness, fifty; undetermined, forty, and structural, ten.

"That undetermined factor will go down rapidly," announces the senior member. "With the inspectors digging out the facts and our getting used to the old alibis, we'll have it down to bedrock. What's next?"

The cases that follow are more easily analyzed. Many are due to simple carelessness, as the one in which a pilot neglected to look out both sides of his plane in taking off, and flew into a haystack.

One of the most unique incidents coming before the board in the last few months was that of a pilot who was alone when starting his engine. He opened the throttle too far before stepping in front to "wind up" the propellers, and he also forgot to put chocks in front of the wheels. As a result, when the engine started, the plane at once began to move forward.

The pilot ducked to one side and then ran after the plane, trying to reach the cockpit and close the throttle. But suddenly the plane swerved around and headed straight at him. He ran headlong in the opposite direction, until a side gust changed the ship's course. Then he chased after it once more.

But each time, as he was about to reach it, the plane swung around almost like a live thing and charged him. This kept up for a minute or two, with plane and pilot chasing each other around the field, until the ship made an unexpected turn and the pilot tried to throw himself flat. But he was too late, for the wingtip caught him as it passed and knocked him down. The runaway finally ended up against a fence.

In another instance, a pilot in Texas was taking off from a field almost ten miles square. There was not an obstacle anywhere except one tree about thirty feet high—yet this pilot ran into that lone tree and wrecked his plane.

Of course, all accidents are not the pilot's fault. A fatal crash occurred in one city in the second test of a new type of plane, manufactured by men who never before had built an airplane. An experienced pilot had flown it once, and had found it unsatisfactory—especially the control system. Yet the builders did not change it. They found another pilot. He flew it, but in landing the wings came off and he was killed. This was reported locally as an ordinary aviation accident, but it was almost completely due to structural failure. The test, according to department inspectors, should have been made by a pilot with a parachute, a severe try-out being made at a high altitude where the pilot could jump in case of accident.

In almost every case that comes before the crash board there is a story, some dramatic, some humorous, a few tragic, and many obviously designed to hide some self-admitted error. Some of the stories reveal courage and heroism of the highest degree, as in the case of a girl passenger who was nearly crippled when a plane fell in a dense woods. In spite of her injuries, she crawled and fought her way through twenty miles of forest to the nearest settlement, seeking aid for the pilot, who was severely hurt. To be sure that she would find the way back—or rather, that rescuers could find it—she tore off pieces of her clothing and tied them to trees and brush.

Exhausted, she finally reached some woodsmen, who followed this strange trail and brought in the suffering pilot.

Then there are terse accounts of airmail pilots, which hardly hint at grim fights against fogs—hours spent struggling through a world of murk in the desperate effort to get the mail through. The infrequent crash of the mail pilot is likely to be briefly summarized, "fog closed in; low on gas; had to set ship down. Stalled in; wiped off undercarriage. No other damage."

The crash board is not looking for tales of adventure, though hardly a day goes by that some striking account does not pass before it. It must look beyond all this, beyond the drama and the pathos, through the excuses and purposely vague descriptions, to find one thing: Why did this accident happen?

Each decision goes to make up the complete analysis of all crashes, but the findings in individual cases are kept confidential in regard to name, location, type of plane involved and other identifying details.



She fought her way twenty miles through the woods for help.

Maj. Edward Howard, chief of the regulations division of the Department of Commerce and senior member of the crash board, explains this fully:

"The board does not inflict penalties, and publishing these opinions would be the most serious penalty that could be inflicted. A pilot we had adjudged to be 100 per cent careless in a certain accident would be almost sure to be blacklisted with the big transport companies and perhaps throughout the industry. The insurance companies would be against him. He might never overcome the handicap. Yet that crash might have occurred early in his career and it might have changed his whole outlook.

"Frequently a crash will make a pilot careful, steady and reliable. It certainly wouldn't be fair to jeopardize his future by broadcasting our opinion, when he has already been fined or warned if found guilty of violations.

"Our purpose is to decrease the accident rate and make causes so well known that in the future an error, now often condoned because of misunderstanding, will be considered gross negligence on the part of a pilot or operator. That is more important than the infliction of stiff penalties without getting at causes.

"The vast increase in flying during the last year is not fully realized by the public, so that some people are alarmed by the larger number of crashes. But the percentage has not grown—in fact, it is slightly less, if anything. And it will decrease from now on, our figures indicate."

At first the board's investigations showed more accidents in unlicensed planes than in licensed ones. This is changing now, for two reasons. First, the owners of unlicensed planes do not have to report accidents, though inspectors investigate them whenever they learn of them. But undoubtedly there are many minor accidents to unlicensed planes which pilots or owners do not report because they know they are at fault.

As more States adopt legislation covering intrastate air commerce and requiring licenses for planes and pilots this difficulty will be much less.

The second reason for the change in statistics is that Federal and State laws, and also pressure of public opinion, have forced more planes to be licensed. Some of them are brought up to standard, perhaps unwillingly, by heretofore careless operators, but are not properly maintained after being licensed. The limited number of inspectors—fifty men to cover forty-eight States—makes it impossible to check planes as often as they should be inspected. As a result a few crashes occur in the licensed class to planes which really belong in the unlicensed class. Only recognition of the glaring need for more inspectors will eliminate this trouble.

According to the crash board, approximately one-half of all accidents are caused by personnel errors, mostly those of pilots. About 23 per cent are caused by material failures—planes and engines—though this does not mean that twenty-two per cent of fatal accidents come from that cause. About sixty-two per cent of fatal accidents occur in miscellaneous flying, where there are the greatest number of unlicensed pilots, and, therefore, the most inexperience and the greater likelihood of mistakes from ignorance and carelessness.

Student instruction covers 13 per cent of accidents. This will be decreased as training schools are forced to adopt better standards and uniform training rules. Construction of commercial training planes built to withstand crashes, and especially designed so that pilots and students will not be hurt, is another factor. Such planes are likely to appear within the year. Many of the planes now used at commercial schools are quite unsafe for training purposes.

Only 8 or 9 per cent of the crashes occur in scheduled airway flying, and this will probably be reduced in a short time with the use of multi-engined planes and additional airways, landing fields, beacons, radio guides, weather reporting systems and other aids.

One peculiar thing brought out by the crash board's analysis is the number of collisions with trees, light wires, structures and similar objects which extend into the air. After some study, the board decided that pilots were not using the full space of airports in taking off, thus coming too close to obstacles along the edges. At fields where rules forbade this

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

(Continued from Page Twelve)

Please give Toby my ring. I shall be there tomorrow, and I want to have it on. God speed and save you, my darling.

Your future wife.

Ten minutes later St. Loe was sleeping like the dead.

The noise like that of a wasp sprang as the latter whipped out of sight the head of them St. Loe was on Birot's tail.

Of the thirteen starters, these five slammed into a pocket cheek to cheek. alone were left.

The surface of the road at the corner was breaking up. The cars bumped there like the devil. Capretelli plainly disliked it. You could see him lay hold of the wheel as he came to the bend.

"What's this lap?" said Gyneth.

"The thirty-eighth," said Toby. "When Italian appeared.

Detroit was now close to Birot, with Capretelli and Akers a mile behind. The others, it seemed, were as good as out of the race.

"He'll stop this time," said Toby, "Do come and have something to eat."

"Not yet," said Gyneth.

The two sat down on the rough grass. Half Brook seemed to be keeping holi-

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Correct

You can't fool King Baggot Jr. The class had had rather a grind in the astronomy lesson, the members of the solar system had been put in their proper places and the characteristics of each had been tabulated. Meanwhile, Junior was dozing at his desk.

He was brought back to earth with a start as the teacher suddenly snapped out:

"Master Baggot, can you mention a star that possesses rings?"

"Sure!" exclaimed the startled boy. "Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge."

Tested

Since the U. S. C. boys have done so much to place Trojan athletic prowess on top of the heap, the fair co-eds have also begun to take an interest in athletics, with swimming, basketball and tennis as the preferred sports.

In connection with the games, a rigorous course of physical training is undergone, including calisthenics and breath control. It was while one of the girls was languidly going through the breathing exercises that the instruction halted for a moment while the teacher asked:

"Marie, how long can you hold your breath?"

"Oh, until the average fellow has gotten through kissing me," was the nonchalant reply.

Stumped

"Genius is all right in its place," remarked John D. Rockefeller Jr. "but in the long run, the real, practical man is of the greatest value. For instance, there is a certain young friend of mine whom I had always thought was very bright.

"He made a good radio set out of some wire and a few spark plugs; he could catch trout with ordinary twine and a hairpin; by sniffing at the exhaust pipe of his car he could tell which cylinder was missing.

"I was ready to predict a great future for him until the morning he had to phone for a repair man to change the ribbon on his typewriter."

Shy

In her memoirs, the late Alice Longfellow daughter of the famous poet, tells of meeting Sir Alfred Tennyson in London.

"Public acclaim threw him almost into a panic," she says. "I was standing beside him looking out the window of his study when some children ran across the field evidently chasing a dog or a rabbit.

"Sir Alfred, however, in his super sensitive state, was sure they were running to get a glimpse of him, and dragged me away from the window before I had a chance to drink in the wonderful view he had been praising during dinner."

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Hot Shot

M. Briand has come to the defense of mothers-in-law. He declares that like statesmen, they are generally not appreciated; that their efforts to preserve the peace between newlyweds is more to be pitied than censured.

"Generally, as in diplomacy, their efforts come to naught, like a dear friend of mine who chanced to arrive at the home of her recently married daughter when a battle was raging. She tried to take the boy's side, saying:

"Now Pauline, you mustn't mind Henri's fretfulness. He's very temperamental, you know."

"'Oh, really,' exclaimed Pauline sarcastically. 'I thought he was teething.'"

Too Slow

During the last rain one of the girls in the Pasadena telephone office brought an umbrella to work and when it was time to go home it was missing. She posted a notice on the bulletin board asking its return, but when this failed to bring any results, she decided she might as well be generous.

Accordingly, next day she brought into the office the cover of the umbrella and wrote another bulletin to the effect that the person who had "borrowed" the umbrella might as well have the cover also.

But before she got the notice written the cover had disappeared from her desk.



Stickler for Propriety: If you don't know each other, it's time you were introduced!

Wonderful

Two factors which helped John D. Rockefeller to keep the wolf from the door so that he can get by in his old age are a sense of humor and an uncanny judgment in selecting his associates. It is said that one of the biggest men in Standard Oil today rose to his present position because of these two qualities of "The Chief."

According to the story, this man was a book agent and in some unaccountable way managed to worm his way into John D.'s sanctum, entirely unannounced and unexpected.

"Can't you read?" stormed John D. "The sign on that door says 'Private' and that's just what it means."

"I know," replied the book agent in his most placating manner. "I know, and I'm mighty glad it's there. If there's anything I hate, it's being interrupted when I'm talking to a prospect."

The upshot of the controversy was that John D. gave the man his big chance, in Standard Oil.

Solved

Walter Steele, the Chicago economist, had been trying to propound a plan for farm relief. At length he sighed and said with a smile:

"I expect that the old-time city slicker discovered and also practiced the best form of farm relief. He used to relieve the farmer of his farm."

Social Error

Gen. Pershing had planned an attack on a ten-mile front in the late World War. After an artillery preparation the infantry went over the top at daybreak. Almost immediately all communications broke down; the field buzzers did not buzz, and the runners did not come back.

The general waited for hours at headquarters, peering through the dust and haze in the direction taken by his attacking army. At last he saw a solitary carrier pigeon come out of the murk and land on the division pigeon-loft. It was one of the birds he had sent out in the morning with his men.

So eager was the general that he clambered up the ladder himself, secured the pigeon, tore the little metal ring off its leg, and unrolled the inclosed message. He must know how it was going with his army, and how far they had secured their objectives.

These are the words he read:

"I am sick of carrying this bloody bird."

Weakness

Will Hays was cornered one day by a bunch of reporters who dared him to explain what he meant by "the public." Hays has been in a great many tight places, but this time he couldn't squirm out. Finally he said:

"Boys, you've got me licked. No one can exactly define the public or truly figure out why it does this, that or the other thing at some certain time.

"Take the movies, for example. I have often wondered if the people who applaud, during a movie, talk back to their radios when they're at home."

Stepping

When the Music Box first started in Hollywood, Frank Lawrence was one of its most enthusiastic boosters. After the opening show, one of the promoters cornered him and asked him what he thought of the production.

Frank hesitated a moment and then said: "I think it ought to have a good long run."

"Do you?" cried the delighted promoter, "I'm glad to hear you say that. On what do you base your opinion?"

"Well, it's got legs enough in it for a good long run," declared Frank, reminiscently.

Prestige

One of the patchers at Warner Brothers, let out during the recent close-down, went into one of the big Los Angeles chain drug stores and asked if he could go to work as a soda jerker.

"We haven't an opening just at present," said the man in charge, "but we may have in about a week. And by the way, if you expect to get a job in any first class place don't call yourself a soda jerker. You're a fizzlonian."

Empty Stuff

Although their youth was saturated with literature, none of Longfellow's children followed in his footsteps. Their happiest times were the summer seashore vacations at Nahant, where boating and bathing were the favorite sports.

The Longfellows boarded with a Mrs. Johnson, who made wonderful popovers. The children called the great shell-like gems "poetry cake" because "there is nothing in them," and it is said that their famous father relished the gibes at his profession fully as much as the children relished the popovers.

Persistent

Congressman Britten of Chicago, who stirred up the political menageries of both sides of the Atlantic by going over the head of the Secretary of State and appealing to the British Premier, Baldwin, on the naval building plans of Great Britain, is one of the richest members of the House and chairman of the Naval Committee.

He used to be a protege of Fred Lundin, one time Republican boss of Chicago. When he was nominated for his first term in Congress, a friend of Lundin asked:

"Fred, who is this bird you have nominated for Congress?"

"I'll tell you," said Lundin. "If he should ring your front doorbell, better answer it, because he'll come through the cellar if you don't."

Lots of Jack

Eddie Cantor, the famous comedian of the Follies, was speaking of the wonderful home he is building on Long Island.

"I wondered if there was justification for spending that amount of money. Then I thought back to the days when my wife and I hoped we might be successful and have everything we wanted. Again, I thought of my five daughters. And then I thought of my friends. The time had come, I decided, when I can do something for all who are close to me, and this funny-looking pile of bricks represents a dream come true."

"The castle of your dreams?" a reporter suggested.

"Yes," replied Cantor gravely. "Also the house that Flo Ziegfeld's jack built; it took a lot of it."

Precious

Doris Kenyon is very fond of flowers and when her equally famous husband, Milton Sills, is at home, she keeps him busy, planting, pruning and all the other delights of the family garden. Thus it came about that Milt was perched on a tall ladder pruning a rose vine when the ladder took a notion to fall down, leaving the star, clinging by one hand to the none-too-sturdy trellis.

"Put up the ladder," shouted Milt to Doris. And Doris replied:

"Try and hang on, dear, while I pick these flowers."

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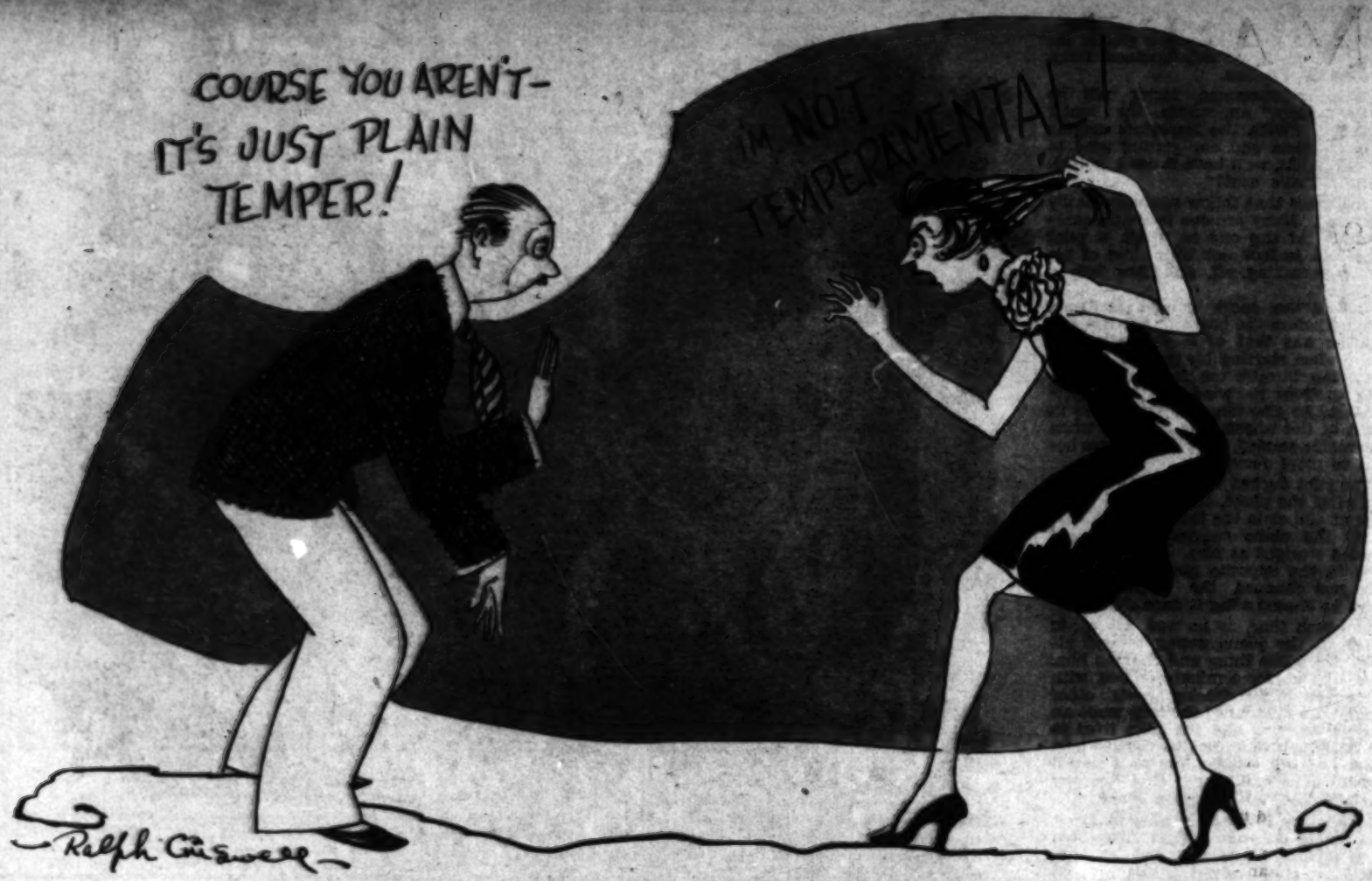
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TOO MUCH TEMPERAMENT

By Alma Whitaker

IT'S an awful handicap to have an artistic temperament—without acknowledged genius to back it up. The acknowledgement of the genius had best come first. And alas, acknowledged genius is so rare.

But at that a reputation for an artistic temperament is never an asset, always a liability. Successful geniuses can get away with a little of it, discreetly applied, but near-geniuses find it alarmingly expensive.

All the same, people who really have artistic temperaments—who suffer agonies of egotism and stand prepared to emote grandly when things don't go their way—are usually rather proud of them! That is, at first. Later on they will weep copiously and deny that they ever, ever had or evinced an artistic temperament.

Regular troupers in any profession know this. So when they resent the advent of a rival, one of their best bets is to encourage said rival in a temperament for a few weeks—and reserve their snorting for later on. I've seen lots of stylish importations trapped into a show-off temperament just long enough to hang themselves.

Take the case of a surgeon who came here with a great foreign reputation. His local confreres resented his advent in their midst. He had all the seeds of an artistic temperament in his make-up which they were at pains to tend and water into blooming. Poor chap, he bloomed. When they had him all swelled-headed, with egotism rampant, they began shaking their heads sadly and deploring that so brilliant a colleague suffered from the artistic temperament.

"Clever fellow—but so unreliable. Never know when he's going to blow up. So important for a surgeon to have poise and serenity."

And oh, it was so easy to disturb any poise and serenity the foreign surgeon once had. So many subtle ways of making a temperamental person blow up in a crisis. Hence it was frequently "inadvisable" to call in Dr. So-and-So, no matter how critical the case.

Then there was a certain famous actress, who came here with a stylish reputation from Germany. She was the first of the foreign invasion. Established troupers on the lot were all prepared for war. She knew very little English, everything was strange, she was homesick, anxious to make good in Hollywood. All the established stars on that lot had to do was to immediately saddle her with a reputation for the artistic temperament, and slyly encourage her to develop one. In addition to that a famous male star began making love to her. Being a celebrated heart-breaker, he knew exactly how to arouse any smouldering artistic temperament-making violent love to her on Saturday night, and keeping coldly aloof for two weeks afterward.

It was a ghastly combination for even the cleverest woman to be up against. Her contract was for five years. Before one had gone by the press agents for the studio were building up a temperamental reputation for this foreign star. She was amused at first and felt it might be good publicity. She lived to see it kill her professionally in this country. Her whole five years was one of fighting, fighting for her art, fighting against subtly ingenious aggravations. Of course she grew to be "temperamental," which, added to numerous love affairs, cleverly played up by the press agents, finally stamped her as "unreliable"—"likely to blow up in the middle of a picture"—with every new director all set to fight her.

When I interviewed her first six years ago she laughingly said, "Temperamental? Well, of course. Isn't every artist temperamental?"

When I interviewed her just before she left she vehemently denied that she had ever been temperamental . . . "Those publicity men, they say that of me. It wasn't true. They break me . . ." and she had to hold her head very high, not to weep then and there, which would have been another temperamental outbreak.

We have recently read about another case in court—also a foreign actress. She too, claims that she was saddled unjustly with a temperamental reputation, so that no other studio would employ her, when her contract with the first was dissolved. "It was a mean conspiracy" she asserted. Yet I can remember when she, too, laughed at this view of her and thought it was good publicity.

I have seen plenty of male actors vanquished by this artistic temperament, too. They cut such a splash for a brief time, and then they get labelled as "unreliable," "too temperamental," "apt to blow up at any moment"—and, whether they deserved it or not, they are quietly dropped and we so soon forget them. Yet some of their names once seemed so important.

Ministers of the gospel, writers, even business men occasionally develop artistic temperaments. For that matter so do cooks, gardeners, chauffeurs, mothers, bank clerks—they can be found in every walk of life. Nothing develops so quickly into a persecution complex as an artistic temperament, when it gets troublesome.

It plays the very dickens in matrimony. The artistic temperament should never, never marry. It isn't satisfied to be discontented and critical itself, it always wants to disturb everyone else's poise. In fact, after a while, poise infuriates it. How dare one remain calm in the presence of wild emotions in the party of the first part?

Of course, it is outrageous for us not to properly appreciate our geniuses and lavish flattery upon them. But the trouble is we are beginning to doubt genius that is submerged in an artistic temperament. We no longer think an artistic temperament interesting—we expect genius to have poise, assurance, serenity and most of the other ordinary mundane virtues. Like aristocracy, we consider it can afford to be gracious.

Nowhere is the artistic temperament more embarrassing than in sport. See what happens to temperamental golf champions, prize fighters, tennis players. Whether she deserves it or not, Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen must carry a temperamental reputation around with her—with the result that a cruel public regards her as a prize joke as well as a poor sport. No one denies Suzanne's tennis genius—but that doesn't save her. It is much more important to be a good sportsman in her world, unselfish, generous, serene, than to be a genius—with temperament.

I have often felt I should love to have occasional temperamental blow-ups and do a prima-donna act. But the only times I ever tried, it proved most unsuccessful. It seemed better to hurry up and laugh it off. After a while one arrives at the place where to be called "a good trouper" is the most precious of flattery.

Nobody seems to want brilliant temperamental geniuses—or to believe in them. Even a military genius, a political genius, or a superlative chef is more liable to become immortalized without an artistic temperament.



(Continued from Page Thirteen)

they scaled it over the heads of the others to a confederate waiting on the side-lines, either a woman or an old man, who immediately impaled it on a sharpened stick—gobs of elephant meat en brouchette—or thrust it into baskets of wild sisal woven on the spot.

A short distance away a gray monkey, with the face of a disillusioned poet, sat on a limb and swung his legs. One could almost imagine him remarking: "Thank God, I'm a vegetarian."

Soon came the turn of the old men who had been nervously hovering on the side lines like obscene birds. Lacking the strength to engage in the melee, they had been forced to content themselves with senile hopping up and down. Now came their turn—nothing was left but the bones.

A week later I watched a flock of vultures perform an identical ceremony over the body of a hartebeest weighing three hundred and fifty pounds. In almost every particular the procedure was the same.

For ten days we lived a life of primeval simplicity at the bottom of the Rift Valley, chilled to the bone at night, parboiled at noon.

Day after day the sun rose in a cloudless sky of cerulean blue—at least I believe it was cerulean, but I had carelessly left my dictionary at Nairobi; so I'll never know for sure.

Our camp had become a thriving community. Each night saw a dozen fires surrounded by fifty boys enjoying the sensation of fullness sequent on crowding the stomach with much meat. Our party had been augmented by most of the able-bodied members of the Elgayo Village.

The days had wings. We were oblivious to time. When we estimated that ten days had passed, we returned to the farm, where I found my son restored to health. There we were informed by letter that a stateroom had been secured for us on a boat sailing for Marseilles via Suez. We had five days to wait, so we rented an ox wagon and drifted down the Kedong Valley across a vast plain filled with granta, tommies, reedbuck, eland, impalla, ostrich, hartebeest and giraffe. We hunted, using the wagon as a base of supplies.

One morning we found the boy we had left in charge was in a very disturbed state of mind. The previous night, as he slept beside the fire with a small black dog as his only companion, a leopard had stalked them, and carried off the dog. The rest of the night he had spent in a tree.

"It's against the law, but we'll set a gun trap," said Flint.

The balance of the day we spent in constructing, about two hundred yards from our camp, a small circular enclosure of thorns with a narrow opening over which a rifle was secured, muzzle downward.

A string attached to the trigger was arranged in such a way that any animal pushing into the enclosure would discharge the gun and receive the bullet in the back of the neck. Bait was placed within.

At nine o'clock we retired. At nine-fifteen the gun went off.

Clad in pajamas, the way lighted by a candle lantern, we approached the trap. There, lying on its stomach with its head between its paws, as though asleep, was a leopard. In the light of the lantern, its spots stood out like jet on a background of yellow velvet. A beam of candle light illuminated its eyes. They were round, opalescent balls of fire, embracing us in a stare so venomous and baleful as to make one shudder. The next moment it would surely spring. This was too much for me.

"Jehosophat!" I cried, it's alive," and fell over Leathers, who carried the lantern. The lantern crashed to earth, flickered an instant and—went out. The next three minutes were chaos.

When the boys arrived, years later it seemed, with a couple of fresh lanterns, I found myself hugging Leather's grizzled form in a manner that it mortifies me to think of even now. My son was slowly strangling me to death. From the bottom of the heap, Flint in a feeble voice was calling for air. The leopard hadn't moved.

"It must be dead, after all," I said with a meaningless laugh, as we rearranged our hisheveled night-robes, "but that light in its eyes—where did it come from?"

"It had been dead just about a minute when we flashed the light on it," said Flint. It's eyes hadn't had time to grow stony. But haven't you been down here long enough to leave off doing things like that? You've gotten into the habit of starting a panic a day. Now you've ruined a perfectly good pair of pajamas for me. It's a bit thick."

Late afternoon saw us straggling into Kijabi. At an Indian Duka I purchased some hatchets and presented them to the boys as a parting gift. They seemed as pleased as children—all but one, in



Again and again the dogs charged, only to retreat in confusion when she lunged.

whose sad eyes two large tears formed and trickled down his cheeks.

"What is his trouble?" I inquired.

"He says he expected a sword,'" replied Flint disgustedly.

"I can't stand this—I'll give him a sword," I exclaimed.

Then dogs, boys, and Leathers, in a conglomerate mess, boarded a freight train and clattered northward.

That night we dined at Nairobi. Flint had accompanied us to see us off the following day. The evening we spent reminiscing and packing.

"I've only one regret," Flint remarked. "You didn't get a lion."

"Another time," I told him, "for some day we are coming back."

In the morning, dressed in wrinkled, storiah-looking clothes, we went to take up our steamer tickets. Then we were staggered by the news that the sailing had been deferred a week. A wet rice cargo, swelling, had opened some seams on the boat.

"She is se most naughty riz zis company evar handle," said the agent. "I go distract. I go crasee."

"That's all right with me," said my son. And we drifted out to hold a council of war on the sidewalk.

"It's easier to break into this country than it is to break out of it," I remarked. "What can we possibly do to kill a week?"

"Try and kill a lion," Flint replied.

That afternoon found us motoring to Mechaka, thirty-five miles south of Nairobi. We passed, at length, a small, rocky hill rising a hundred feet or so from the level of the veldt.

"That's Wami," said Flint. "If there are any lion in the neighborhood, they'll be on Wami. A man named Stub owns it."

We turned toward the hills, passing several orange groves, and stopped before a half-finished mud house. A nervous, muscular individual appeared in the doorway. "This is Stub," said Flint. "I say, Stub," he continued, "are there any lion on Wami?"

"Three," replied Stub promptly.

"How about terms?" said Flint. They withdrew and held an animated conversation.

Then Flint turned to me. "This is a frightfully mercenary proposition," he reported, "but it's Stub's livelihood at present. If you want to see a lion, here it is. He'll let us kill one lion on Wami for thirteen pounds, or two for twenty-five. The proposition is, no lion—no money.

"It only figures about sixpence a pound. That's cheap for lion. Our friend should stud the roads with signs reading 'Stub for lions—Sixpence the pound—Fresh daily.' He doesn't realise the value of a little intelligent advertising."

Dawn of the following morning saw us comfortably ensconced behind a pile of rocks on the summit of Wami, while twenty boys beat its slopes. I began to feel ridiculous. It seemed a sacrilegious perversion of the ethics of hunting.

"This is a little too much," I remarked. "If a rabbit breaks cover and charges us, we can always scream for help!" my son volunteered.

The afternoon drew to a close. We were scuffling aimlessly along the hillside. Suddenly Stub uttered a maniacal yell—"There they are!" Pandemonium broke loose. My son and I were thrust forward. Behind us, Flint and Stub seemed to have completely lost their senses. Diabolical yells and wild profanity split the air. The sight of the lion transformed them into primeval savages. As for myself, I could see nothing.

"Shoot! She's coming!" yelled Stub. Then a tawny something moved, and I saw them. To my horror, seventy yards below us on the hillside, stood—not one, but four, lions: a male, a female and two half-grown cubs.

The lion regarded us calmly; behind him the young ones moved restlessly to and fro. The lioness crouched broadside to us, her head turned in our direction, her tail switching sinuously from side to side with sinister grace. The look in her eyes haunts me yet. They were as big as saucers, saucers of molten gold, flecked with spots of jade. They fixed us with a stare of such baleful intensity my blood turned to ice. For a long moment my heart stopped beating, then began to leap with such violent rapidity as to echo in my ears like the beating of a drum.

"Shoot. Do you want to get us all killed?" Stub stuck his face into mine. There was foam on his lips.

I fired at the lioness, in accordance with the accepted practice. "Female first—lion afterward" had been drilled into me until it was a by-word. And, under the circumstances, I felt no embarrassment in the fact that I missed her or, what was worse, merely inflicted a slight flesh wound in the chest. Stub uttered a howl of despair.

Then she charged, darting up the hill toward us like a streak of yellow lightning. My son opened fire. On she came for twenty-five yards with incredible swiftness. Then, the grade proved too much for her wind and, suddenly swerving, she bounded into a small clump of bushes two hundred yards away on our right. Immediately a yelping pack of small dogs belonging to Stub surrounded her. Half a minute later we were there.

She crouched in the middle of the bush, defending herself with feline deftness from the assaults of the dogs. Again and again they charged, only to retreat in confusion when she lunged at them. As we came up, she turned and made two rapid feints at us, hissing the while like a house cat cornered by a terrier. I pushed my rifle into her face, and fired. The bullet entered her eye. Without a sound she collapsed.

We turned instantly for a shot at the others—but, during the confusion, they had disappeared. No sooner had the male seen his consort join in the unequal battle than he slipped unostentatiously away, followed by the two cubs.

Our lion hunt was over.

That night we sat on a platform in the top of an acacia tree. The moon was full again. Far away on the sky line the great snow cap of Kilimanjaro floated in the heavens like a silvery island.

"I feel like a thief," I whispered to Flint. "I'm taking something away from this country I never brought into it—romance."

"Well, help yourself freely," he whispered back. "We'll never miss it."

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troubled feet



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MAIDEN STAKES

He Thought it Would be Selfish to Ask Her to Marry Him on Five Hundred Pounds a Year, so With Two Thousand as Bait, He Decided to Gamble With Death for Gyneth Sabine

By Dornford Yates



"If I could sit down," murmured Gyneth.

AN ACCIDENT appeared to be inevitable.

A pile of granite blocks sprawled to one side of the way; what remained of the road was most narrow and was edged by a wall; and the three cars were converging at a speed which no brakes could control.

As somebody screamed, the driver of the low two seater changed gear and, opening wide his throttle, fairly lifted his car out of the jaws of death.

These closed behind him with a splintering crash.

Roderick St. Loe brought the low two seater to a standstill and slewed himself round in his seat.

"I thought I knew something of driving, but only a past master could have won out of that," said Miss Sabine.

"My dear," said St. Loe, "I did the obvious thing." He let in the clutch. "Besides, if I'm to go racing, I ought to be able to yank a car round and about."

Miss Sabine sat very still.

After a little, "Don't—don't take up racing," she said.

The man stared through the wind screen.

"I think I shall," he said, quietly.

"You mustn't forget that you're pretty good at your job. 'Punch' Fairfax told me that to any motoring firm you were worth five thousand a year," said Miss Sabine.

"The brutal fact remains that I receive five hundred. And now let's talk about you. Does your lady mother see reason?"

"On the contrary," said Miss Sabine.

She took a letter from her bag and read a sentence aloud.

> I quite hope to be able to continue the allowance I make you, but my expenses are great and, in your own interest, I would suggest that you married the Hirtschmann man: I hate to remind you that I had to marry for money.
>
> It was really outrageous.

All the world knew that George Sabine's will had been proved at nearly six hundred and fifty thousand pounds. The income of this sum had been left to Mrs. Sabine, upon whose death their only child, Gyneth, would inherit the whole. With one consent, widow and orphan had decided to live apart. Duty and taxes took their toll, but the fact remains that out of a clean fourteen thousand, Mrs. Sabine allowed her daughter one hundred and fifty a year.

"So it looks," said Gyneth, putting the letter away, "it looks as though I'd better get off. I can't quite manage George Hirtschmann, but—"

The car slid through Como and on to the Erba road.

"I know a put," said St. Loe, "where the red wine flows. It's cool and white and it has a balcony. The balcony, as they say, commands extensive views."

St. Loe drove with his heart. His models were the fowls of the air. A car must swoop and hover, must sail and wheel and sink, like a bird on the wing.

At the moment he was testing a model of which next to nobody knew. Beneath her locked bonnet lay the hopes of a famous firm. St. Loe had been ordered not to spare her and to make his report on her manners in three weeks' time.

So they came to the inn—a shy, irregular fable of storey posts and plaster and casements, its white walls black lettered by the shade of a thousand leaves.

Two thousand feet below lay the lake of Lecco, more blue and more resplendent than any jewel; beyond, rose up the mountains—the very hatchment of might, majesty and dominion, their immemorial heads powdered with snow.

Luncheon was served—and brought them back to a more genial earth. No one could have been cheerless in such a dining-room. The spirits of the two rose with each simple course.

When the meal was over Miss Sabine pushed back her chair and crossed her delicate legs.

"The world can go hang," she said. "Is this the spring in my blood, or the Chianti?"

"Neither," said St. Loe. "You always had a great heart. Most women would have squealed this morning when I went over the weir. But you never so much as blinked."

"Let me be honest," said Gyneth. "My heart stood perfectly still. I even tried to stay 'Stop,' but my mouth wouldn't work. Which reminds me—don't take up racing. I rather value your life."

"So do I.," said St. Loe. "That's why I propose to enlarge it—turn it on to the fat of the land. Of what use is five hundred a year? Five hundred a year—I ask you. And supposing I wanted to marry—"

"No girl that cared would marry you if you raced."

Roderick frowned into space.

"Unless I race I can't marry. If I race no woman who loves me will take me on. Looks rather like celibacy, doesn't it."

"I don't agree," said Miss Sabine. "But then that's natural enough. Five hundred a year and expenses—well, viewed from my standpoint, you're one of the bloated rich."

St. Loe said nothing, but a hand went up to his mouth.

The girl was honest—honestly believed what she said. Had he told her that she was living at the rate of three thousand a year she would have found him mad. Yet that was the plain truth.

Gyneth Sabine was always popular, but under her mother's chastisement she became the rage. She was taken everywhere, given the best of everything, royally entertained. Her hostess of the moment was the young Duchess of Padua.

That she fared so sumptuously, Gyneth owed to herself. She was certainly lovely and possessed great personal charm, but her open-hearted nature was the quality that grappled her friends.

"Let's talk of something else," said St. Loe. "I hear—"

"Half a moment," said Miss Sabine. "There's something I want to know. Why this desire for matrimony? Six months ago, at Charing, you exuded content with your lot."

"I know," said Roderick. He hesitated. "Since then I've—I've—I suppose I've been sizing things up. You know. Taking stock of life an'—that sort of thing."

"Why not say that you love me?" she said. "I won't bite you or anything, and it's—well it's the talk of the town."

"I'm mad about you," said Roderick shakily.

"I know. I'm so awfully glad. You see, from the moment I saw you there's never been any one else."

"But, Gyneth, darling, it's no good. We can't possibly live an' move on what I make, and if you won't let me race—"

"Of course we can," said Miss Sabine. "The Larches have next to nothing, and they've got a little boy."

"But they live abroad, my darling. It's so hard to be poor in England. I want you to be happy. And I don't think you will be happy without a show. I don't think you realize what life without a show means."

A warm arm stole round his neck and a sweet smelling palm stopped his mouth.

"I shall have you, Roderick. I know I've had a soft time, but I'd rather share your lodgings than live at the Ritz alone."

St. Loe's arms were about her.

"Oh, my sweet, are you sure? Life's such a sordid business, and the main use of money today is to cover the sordid side."

"I know," she said. "You see, my darling, I won't have to be by myself. I can be with you almost the whole of the time. When you take a car to Monza I can come, too; when you try out a car in England, I can sit by your side. You've next to no office work, and if you want me, we two can be together day in and day out."

"If I want you," breathed Roderick. "Oh, Gyneth!"

The girl continued excitedly: "We wont take a flat or furnish; we'll live at some little farm. Just outside London, you know. The people will board us, you see, and give us good, simple food. And gradually we can furnish—bring home a chair we've found, or a rug, or a print. You see, with a car it's so easy; and you've nearly always a car. Winter or summer, we'll have the laugh on the towns, and people with ten times our money will envy our simple fun."

"Gyneth, Gyneth," cried the man. And then, being past speaking, he kissed her eyes and her mouth, and praised God.

To my mind he had done very well. And, if in the end he brushed uncertainty aside, I do not know who shall throw a stone at him. Because he loved her, he had sought to conjure up a picture which should open the lady's eyes; her reception of his effort had argued that her eyes had been open for six months or more—that she was all ready to wed him and had carefully counted the cost. He could have persisted, certainly—his fears were not wholly laid; but, if he was shrewd, he was human, twenty-six years of age, and madly in love. After all, Gyneth was a beggar. If she lay in the bosom of Dives she must be actually aware of the presence of Lazarus's sores. Again, one day she would be rich; perhaps tomorrow, perhaps not for twenty years; but one day. Her ship—her galleon was in sight; her future was eventually secure. Above all, he wanted her dreadfully.

A letter of some importance left Monza the following day.

> Dear Ewart: What shocking awful news! Simmons's loss is grievous. He knew no fear. And poor Renny. From what I gather he'll never walk again. I always hated that race—taking a chance a minute all night long. Well, this looks as if our Spanish cake was dough. I believe we could get Melenger, but I don't think he's worth putting up. And there's no one else—unless you can get St. Loe. He's never raced, I know, but he's got a way with a car. He gave me a lift on Tuesday. He's here with a hush-hush Lapland, trying her out. I tell you the lad can drive. Maiden's hands and an eye like a hungry hawk. What's more, he's young. Moves first and thinks afterward, you know. I should certainly see what's doing. I know he's sleeping in Paris on June 5.
>
> Yours ever, MAC.

"Well, there you are," said Ewart, pushing aside his plate. "Thanks to this

stand."

"Go ahead and have your own way. I release you from your promise. Only go ahead quickly. There's no telling what that simpleton of mine may do . . . . We had a hideous time, Jesse. Norman behaved very badly. A newspaper reporter came while we were at dinner, and asked for the girl. Norman insisted upon going out to see what he wanted and—they had a fight. A dreadful brawl. In my house! Such yelling and smashing of things—! We got them separated and the fellow hurled it all out, I was really sorry for Miss Gilbert—she's a sweet girl and the whole thing is terribly unfortunate. Then Norman made it worse by denying her identity. He was quite insane. He even threatened the fellow's life if he dared to print a line—imagine such a thing! Oh, yes; and he tried to buy the man off! After the fellow had a black eye and his nose was bleeding!"

"Then, for a climax, Miss Gilbert defied both of us. She agreed to be interviewed. Said she had nothing to conceal. She appeared to be more distressed over her father's death than—the other."

"You astonish me!" Hermann said dryly.

"Oh, you're deluded, of course, but—"

"On the contrary, I am deeply distressed."

Mrs. Dubose was plainly having difficulty in expressing herself calmly. After a moment she continued acidly:

"She insisted upon seeing the fellow alone and telling him everything. You know what that's bound to mean. I daren't think of the morning papers. I took the occasion to show Norman what he would let himself in for if he persisted in defying the conventions, and I think I made him understand.

"What?" Hermann spoke sharply.

"He was terribly cut up, of course, but I give him credit for good sense. The point I'm getting at is that I'm not as brave and as defiant of the world as I thought I was. I've had enough scandal to do me. What's more, I can tell you now that I've been secretly hoping that I'd fail and you'd win. When I think how decent you were about it, I heartily regret the part I played. I wash my hands of the whole matter, Jesse, and—I wish you luck." There was a click as the speaker hung up.

Hermann ran from the room; he took the wide marble stairs three steps at a time, and when he told his chauffeur whither he was bound he added, sharply:

"Drive as fast as you dare."

It was dark night, the sky was low, and it became a promise of early snow, but Hermann opened the windows and let the cold air pour over him. He drank it into his lungs and felt an inspiring vigor spring up within him. Tired? Old? He laughed scornfully. He made it a practice, winter and summer, to keep cut flowers in every car he owned. Out of the vase he removed a carnation and placed it in his buttonhole. What's all right. Let's be quarrel. I've had enough to stand, as it is. Norman and I stained the driver? He had told him to hurry, but the fellow was creeping.

Edith had been waiting. She opened the door for him when he sprang up the steps. She still wore her dinner dress; on the hall

"No doubt I'm stupid, but I don't understand. I'm through, understand?"

"No doubt I'm stupid, but I don't understand. I'm through with the whole affair. I'm through with it. Norman and I stained the driver? He had told him to hurry, but the fellow was creeping.

Edith had been waiting. She opened the door for him when he sprang up the steps. She still wore her dinner dress; on the hall

"Well! . . . . A fine kettle of fish, isn't it?"

"I've done my best to smother the story, and I think—"

"What good is that? The damage is done. Heavens! What an evening I've put in!"

"I tried at least to hold it back—"

"Oh, you did!" Mrs. Dubose almost snorted. "For our sakes or for your own?"

"For neither," the man said slowly. "I want to tell the truth, very little of you or Norman."

"All right. Let's be quarrel. I've had enough to stand, as it is. Norman and I stained the driver? He had told him to hurry, but the fellow was creeping.

Edith had been waiting. She opened the door for him when he sprang up the steps. She still wore her dinner dress; on the hall

"Tonight, it seemed to him, he had done a good deal to cancel Natalie's score against Edith—yes, and to pay the debt he owed him. Perhaps he would't feel so abominably false if ever again she thanked him for what he had done. By this time Van Pelt must know everything was all right.

A mirthless smile curved the corners of Hermann's mouth; he had certainly broadened "channels for the streams of love." Oh, decidedly! "Ceasing to give, we cease to have." Hell! All rot! The trouble with those high-sounding moral abstractions is that they're too damned one-sided in their actual operation.

His pipe burned again and his muscles jerked. Now what? Somebody was weakening, surely! Bonehead! Who was it?

"Hello!" he barked.

He was surprised when Natalie Dubose answered him. She spoke with annoyance akin to his:

"Hello! I've been trying to get you the last two hours. I've had the desk a dozen times, but they wouldn't put through my call. Said they couldn't."

"Right. I was trying to get to the newspapers and I wouldn't permit anybody to cut in."

Hermann ran from the room; he took the wide marble stairs three steps at a time, and when he told his chauffeur whither he was bound he added, sharply:

"Drive as fast as you dare."

It was dark night, the sky was low, and it became a promise of early snow, but Hermann opened the windows and let the cold air pour over him. He drank it into his lungs and felt an inspiring vigor spring up within him. Tired? Old? He laughed scornfully. He made it a practice, winter and summer, to keep cut flowers in every car he owned. Out of the vase he removed a carnation and placed it in his buttonhole. What's all right. Let's be quarrel. I've had enough to stand, as it is. Norman and I stained the driver? He had told him to hurry, but the fellow was creeping.

Edith had been waiting. She opened the door for him when he sprang up the steps. She still wore her dinner dress; on the hall

"Tonight, it seemed to him, he had done a good deal to cancel Natalie's score against Edith—yes, and to pay the debt he owed him for what he had done. By this time Van Pelt must know everything was all right.

A mirthless smile curved the corners of Hermann's mouth; he had certainly broadened "channels for the streams of love." Oh, decidedly! "Ceasing to give, we cease to have." Hell! All rot! The trouble with those high-sounding moral abstractions is that they're too damned one-sided in their actual operation.

His pipe burned again and his muscles jerked. Now what? Somebody was weakening, surely! Bonehead! Who was it?

"Hello!" he barked.

He was surprised when Natalie Dubose answered him. She spoke with annoyance akin to his:

"Hello! I've been trying to get you the last two hours. I've had the desk a dozen times, but they wouldn't put through my call. Said they couldn't."

"Right. I was trying to get to the newspapers and I wouldn't permit anybody to cut in."

"Well! . . . . A fine kettle of fish, isn't it?"

"I've done my best to smother the story, and I think—"

"What good is that? The damage is done. Heavens! What an evening I've put in!"

"I tried at least to hold it back—"

"Oh, you did!" Mrs. Dubose almost snorted. "For our sakes or for your own?"

"For neither," the man said slowly. "I want to tell the truth, very little of you or Norman."

"All



By DANIEL W. STREETER

blasted night driving, they're buryin' Simmons tomorrow, and Renny'll be on his back for a couple of months. I'm going to put up Akers, because I must, but he knows as well as I do that he's useless outside a track. He's got to see ahead five miles before he'll put down his foot. Never mind. There's one car manned. If you want to die in the other, let me know."

Roderick St. Loe stared at his finger-bowl.

"I'd—I'd jump at it," he said, slowly. "Jump with both feet. But I'm—well, I'm engaged to Gyneth Sabine, and she might stick in her toes."

Ewart's eyelids flickered. Then he lifted his glass.

"There goes a great lady," he said. "I wish you both every joy." He drank deliberately. "I imagine this means that her mother—"

"Not a bean," said Roderick, ruefully.

There was a little silence. Then Ewart drew in his breath.

"The old miser," he said. "How on earth are you going to live?"

Roderick shrugged his shoulders. "I make five hundred a year."

Ewart regarded him, blinking. "Are you being funny?" he said.

The young man winced visibly. "I know," he said. "I know. We've had it all out. But it won't be forever, Ewart. Mrs. Sabine—"

"Is fifty-two," said Ewart, "and full of running. I don't suppose you know it, but I was to have been George Sabine's best man. But she didn't like me a little, and so we called it off."

There was another silence. Then Roderick summoned a smile. "You're not very hopeful," he said.

Ewart considered his wine. "Every man," he said, slowly, "must do his own sum. You say you've hammered it out, and I guess you have. How's the new car?"

St. Loe ignored the inquiry. "You think it can't be done?"

"On the contrary," said Ewart, "I know very well that it can. You were too young for the war, but you can take it from me that it's astonishing how used one can get to what's called 'doing without.' How's the new car?"

"She's very pleasing," said Roderick absently. "One or two little things, but nothing much. I get my expenses, you know."

"Of course. Railway fare back, after delivering a car. She can come with you, if you don't mind traveling third. Shall we go to the Moulin Rouge?"

"No, thanks," said St. Loe. "I'm moving early tomorrow. What—what about the Spanish Grand Prix?"

Ewart raised his eyebrows. "It's no good discussing that, if you're not free."

"She might come 'round," said St. Loe. "Or—or it might be arranged, somehow. What do I get?"

Ewart ordered brandy and pushed his open cigar case across the cloth.

"I can't take you on blind," he said. "Jordan will have to vet you. There's plenty of cunning chauffeurs, but this is a different trade."

"That's understood," said St. Loe. "If Jordan passes me out, what do I get?"

Ewart lighted his cigar.

"There's a market in Spain," he said. "I've studied it for some time, and I've found what it wants. The job is to get away. Well, I'd got everything ready, but nothing done. I was waiting for the Spanish Grand Prix. I meant to win that—and let fly. From the Pyrenees to Gibraltar, Lapage all over the place. I think it's a sitter. The Lapage is the car for Spain. But she must win the Spanish Grand Prix, or I won't even start."

Roderick nodded, with his eyes on the other's face.

Ewart continued slowly. "If I take you on, and you lose, I'll give you a thousand pounds. If you win, you can run the show—manage Lapage in Spain from bottom to top. On commission, of course; guaranteed, two thousand a year."

Roderick caught his breath. Then he put up a hand and covered his eyes.

The man was dazzled—blinded.

Abroad—his own master—two thousand pounds a year!

With an effort he found his voice.

"How long will Jordan take to make up his mind?"

"I don't know," said Ewart. "Two or three days, I should think."

St. Loe thought very fast.

"Supposing I can't get leave. If Jordan doesn't like me, I don't want to lose my job."

"That's all right," said Ewart. "I can drop a line to Robson. He knows how I'm placed. But I thought you said the lady would kick."

St. Loe set his teeth. "I never promised not to," he said, "but I think there was a sort of understanding that I wasn't to race."

"The devil there was," said Ewart. Again his eyelids flickered. "Oh, well, of course, in that case—when will you see her again?"

"Not for ten days. When the Paduas leave for London, they'll bring her along."

Ewart sighed. "That's done it," he said shortly. "These things are impossible to write. If you could have talked it over—But, you see, I must find some one, and I simply can't wait. As it is, I'm up against time," and, with that, he called for his bill.

Roderick stiffened. "I'll take it on," he said.

Ewart stared. "But—"

"I'm not going to write or talk. I—I don't propose to tell her. We weren't to be married till August, and—and—when's the race?"

"Sunday, July 29. If you're to weigh out you'll have to see Jordan at once."

"In three days' time," said Roderick.

Ewart wrinkled his nose. "Can you stand the sun?" he said. "It's apt to be hot."

"Love it," said Roderick shortly. "You'll keep this quiet, won't you? And if any one gets asking, you might give me another name. Gyneth's got to know nothing until we're through."

"In that case," said Ewart, "you'd better not mention me. I don't suppose she hears much motoring shop, but the Press has been takin' my name these last three days. Still, we're not off yet. How soon can you be back?"

"If you fix things up with Robson, on Friday night."

Ewart nodded. Then he rose to his feet. "I'll tell Jordan to stand by for Saturday. Be here at ten o'clock and I'll drive you down."

That night a letter left Paris:

June 5.

Dear Mac: Tell no one, but I have St. Loe. His engagement to Gyneth Sabine was rather a snag, but, provided you don't breathe a word, I think we may count her out. If you remember, we devilish near lost Simmons that very same way.

Yours, J. E.

On the twenty-eighth day of July Miss Sabine laughed shortly and got to her exquisite feet.

"I'm sorry I came," she said.

"Oh, Gyneth."

"Well, isn't it perfectly plain that I'm in the way? We've hardly set eyes on each other since we were engaged. I don't suggest that's your fault: you've got to do as you're told. But the fact remains that, since Como, we've met four times. Four times in two months, Roderick."



WINTER TREE

By Colletta Ryan

WHEN YOU SEE
A WINTER TREE
ETCHED UPON THE AIR,
SPITE OF LONG LOST MINSTRELSY,
STRONG AND BRAVE AND BARE
NEITHER LEAVES NOR TRAILING VINE
WHISPERING TO GROW
AND NO SONGS BUT YOURS AND MINE
HEARD ABOVE THE SNOW—
WHEN YOU SEE
A WINTER TREE,
HEED ITS SONG, I PRAY:
"YOU WILL LAST
THROUGH FEAST AND FAST
IF YOU'RE BRAVE AND GAY."

"Gyneth, darling, it's been so awfully hard. It's—"

"Wait a minute. I haven't done. Three days ago we were six hundred miles apart. Then out of the blue came Judy Boleyn's invitation to come here with her and Adams and stay as long as I like. Here" of all places—twenty-five miles from you. And now that I'm here you can't even stay to dinner—you 'must get back.'"

St. Loe moistened his lips.

"Listen, my sweet. I'm up to the neck in a very important deal. I'm doing my very utmost to plant a car. I've appointments tonight and tomorrow I dare not break."

Miss Sabine shrugged her shoulders.

"I want to be reasonable," she said. "I want to believe what you say. But I tell you frankly, Roderick, I'm not quite sure where I am. Your letters have been—well, curious. Excuse after excuse. Why? I think that you've something to hide ever since we became engaged."

St. Loe put a hand to his head. Somehow, he had kept his secret. For seven weeks he had managed to blindfold his lady's eyes. And now, on the eve of triumph, fate had brought her to the gates of the circus itself.

The girl had arrived that morning, had been driven straight to the villa, had so far heard no news. Biarritz was aflame with posters announcing the race; but an all-night journey is tiring, and Adam Boleyn, her host, had a wound of the war. That he and his wife and Gyneth would keep Sunday within their gates was almost certain. If they did, the race would be over before she knew.

For two most powerful reasons St. Loe dared not tell her the truth. In the first place, she would be furious—would charge him with breaking faith. In the second, she would be frightened to death. The race had a bad name. Between distress and indignation she would undoubtedly require him to stand aside; and when he refused, she would make it a condition of marriage that he withdraw from the race.

The man turned suddenly and took the girl in his arms.

"I love you so much, my darling, and I'm on the very edge of such wonderful news. It's been hatching ever since Como. And tomorrow evening, with luck, the deal will be through. And then I can tell you the story from first to last."

Then the girl shook her head. "I never thought you'd play me up, Roderick; but it's perfectly plain that I've come upon the scene too soon."

St. Loe stood up very straight.

"That's quite true," he said quietly. "Thirty-six hours too soon. I seem to have mucked things up. In a way it's my fault; and yet I don't know what else I could have done. The future matters so frightfully—your future, I mean. You rather value the present, and I was washing it out. Naturally enough, you're fed up."

"I'm not so fed up as I was a moment ago." The man started forward. "No. Stay where you are. I'm not so fed up, because you've spoken frankly—for the first time in seven weeks. But there's one thing you've got to explain. I simply hate asking you, because, if you lie, I shall know it, and I'm afraid of the truth. But it's got to be done. If we're to be married, my dear, I've got to know why I'm de trop . . . what 'appointment' you're keeping tomorrow . . . why, when I got here this morning, it was thirty-six hours too soon."

The man set his teeth.

"I'll tell you tomorrow," he said.

"You won't see me tomorrow unless you tell me today."

The man clapped his hands to his eyes. "Tomorrow, Gyneth. I swear it. Tomorrow I'll tell you all."

When at last he looked up, he started.

The broad terrace was gay as ever; the faint crush of the rollers stole as sweetly upon his ear; but he was alone.

From the massive oak tea table Miss Sabine's engagement ring winked at him spitefully.

Dinner that night at Iriberri was not a festive meal.

Even Toby Rage—late joint tenant of the villa and so, as he put it, a past master of local dissipation—failed to relieve the tension which the sight of Miss Sabine's third finger had brought about.

Cecily Rage was listless; Judy Boleyn was very plainly distressed; Adam was preoccupied; Gyneth herself was painfully debonnair.

Toby, who knew and liked Roderick, was ready to burst, and, since it was he that exploded the passionate mine, he may as well speak for himself.

"I give you my word, it was awful. We were about as hearty as a posse of mutes in the wind on a snowy day.

"'Who's going racing tomorrow?' I said.

"'I am,' says Gyneth, all bright and sunny as the frost on a Christmas card. 'What's the race of the day?'

"'The Grand Prix of Spain,' says I.

"'Never heard of it,' says she. 'Any English horses running?'

"'It's not a horse race,' says I. 'It's cars. I tell you, it's damned exciting. Over four hundred miles, and they average over eighty all the way. They're doing a hundred and fifty part of the time. If you've never—'

"'One moment,' says Gyneth, in a voice like the cut of a whip. 'One moment. Where's this race run?'

"'At San Sebastian,' I stammered. 'Starts at midday.'

"She just stood up and clapped her hands to her head.

"'Thirty-six hours,' she said. 'Yes, that'd be about right. And tomorrow evening, with luck, the deal will be through. With luck . . . Oh, my God, and I—I sent him away.'"

That night a note went to San Sebastian.

It was carried by Toby Rage.

St. Loe was sitting by the window with his head in his hands. The note was extremely short.

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

call headquarters right from here. Which'll
you have?"

After some further debate along lines as
unsatisfactory as this, Gilbert paid—in cash,
rather than by check. When the scoundrel-
ly law-breaker had pocketed his fifteen hun-
dred-dollar bills he said in a great
good humor:

"You certainly did us boys a big favor
with that enforcement act of yours, Mr. Gil-
bert. It keeps prices up and we don't have
any more bad accounts. Wore with you
heart and soul, and if ever they try to repeal
it, leave us know and we'll back you. Any
time you're in need of a little small change

"No. Why, no! Cross with you?" He laughed uncertainly.

"I must annoy you, calling up this way so often."

"Don't say that. It's the one thing I look forward to. You've no idea what our little chats mean to me."

"They can't mean very much or you'd call me once in a while. It's a week, tonight, since I saw you."

"Do you miss me?" he queried, breathlessly. "Me, I mean."

"You don't deserve to be told. I'm going to ask you again for the very, very last time if I offended you or in some way hurt your feelings."

"And again I repeat, no!"

"I'd feel terribly distressed if I had. Nothing would make me more unhappy."

"But you haven't. I'll explain everything when I see you."

"When will that be?"

"Why, tomorrow, perhaps. That depends upon what happens tonight. I'm waiting for a decision."

They talked on idly for a while, and to a listener what they said would have sounded casual enough—merely a somewhat bewildered young woman attempting to apologize for some fancied hurt to a dear friend, and denial on his part of any offense, but to Hermann every inflection of Edith's voice had meaning, her every hesitation was significant.

Over this very phone and from this very chair he had, by a curt yes or no, settled affairs of enormous moment; he had swiftly decided matters that affected government policies and the fortunes of whole peoples, but now he gossiped idly with a girl, thrilled to her laughter, led her to talk on and on, and lacked the determination to hang up. It was an exquisite torture which he could not bring himself to end. He asked her what she had been doing that day.

"I practiced most of the morning. I'm gaining confidence. Mr. Rosen—you remember him—came out for lunch and he played for me. We had quite an emotional hour or two. He agrees with everything you said, by the way, and I'm beginning to believe that a real miracle has occurred. This afternoon Mr. Van Pelt took Pearl and me to tea, again."

"Where did you go? To the Longue Vue Club? It's lovely there. And always a smart crowd."

"No. I wouldn't risk embarrassing him by going to one of his clubs. We went to a little Japanese tearoom, overlooking a lagoon with swans. They ate clover out of my hand. It was very peaceful. I'm to meet his mother tonight, you know, and that's one reason I called up. Do you honestly think I should go?"

"Why—why not?" Hermann's hands had begun to shake; he made an effort to speak calmly.

"Your voice sounds queer." There was a pause. "I won't go if—"

"Of course you'll go." The man smiled and nodded, but his eyes were strained. "By all means go and have a good time. Norman's a splendid fellow and his mother is wholly charming. She's quite the most—effective woman I ever met."

"I know, and it's to be informal. Just we three. But under the circumstances—I—feel some embarrassment. I wish I could talk to you."

"You may, at any time. Any time after tonight." When she made no response he thought she had been cut off. "Hello! Hello!"

"Yes. I'm here."

"There are no 'circumstances' so far as you are concerned. Natalie and I are friends and I've talked to her about you. I have convinced her that your future, your success, your happiness is of supreme importance to me."

"I'm sure that's true and—I've thanked you so many times. You will let me talk to you soon, won't you?"

"Whenever you wish. Call me at any hour. And now good-by, my dear."

"Good-by!"

That's what it was, Hermann mused, as he leaned back and closed his eyes. Good-by! . . . Norman would ask her tonight; the stage was all set. He and Edith had been together every day. Hermann knew about their every meeting, where they had been, what they had done. It seemed to him that he knew everything they had said. Youth! What could defeat that? The tastes and the enthusiasms of these two young people ran parallel. She was in Elysium at the return of her voice; he was wild about her and his impetuosity would not be denied. Why, they had been in love at Comfort Harbor and it had taken all of Hermann's craft to turn them against each other. That was not a nice thing to think about, by the way, and it had proven quite as futile as double-dealing is apt to prove; their reconciliation had been all the sweeter by reason of their misunderstanding. Edith had confessed as much.

Natalie Dubose was a clear-sighted, sophisticated woman, to be sure, and she hated to see her son wreck his career upon the rock of some unwise infatuation, but Hermann knew her too well to believe that she would actually intervene to prevent such a headstrong action even though, to her, it spelled catastrophe. No. There was little comfort in the mere fact that at heart she was his, Hermann's, ally. The man relapsed once more into somber brooding.

Pearl Gates had entered Edith's room while she was telephoning. "Who's that you were talking to?" she inquired.

Edith told her.

"Humph! I thought it must be your favorite movie actor, the way you poured the prune juice. Say, if that's what they teach at Bedford I'm going to haul off and pick somebody's pocket."

"It seems so odd that he suddenly stopped coming out here. He used to come every day."

"Possibly you're not the only thing on his mind; the poor fellow may have to make a living. How does he know where his next million is coming from?" Pearl shook her head and clucked with amazement. "Tse! Tse! What leaves me kicking is to think of a tadpole like you paging a porpoise like him. 'Call Mr. Hermann to the phone, please! Miss Polly Wog speaking.' And I mean to say he comes! Does he holler because you split him away from a directors' meeting to ask him if you'd better wear the white organdie or the pink paloosas? He does not; he coos like a squab!"

"I never think of him any more as the—the big fish. I'm awfully fond of him."

"And he doesn't exactly hate you, either. That's what I can't get. You're not hard to view, but I bet he's witnessed better lookers; you're not smart, and you certainly don't get by on your comedy. Why, I'm funnier than you are. No. He's got something dirty up his sleeve or else I'm as much at sea as a bell-buoy."

"Pearl! Did you ever try thinking the best of people, instead of the worst?"

"Yeah! I've tried it on a few girls. The



last one ran out with the best half of my wardrobe. But there must be something in it. Look at you, landing on Broadway with your hair in braids and still thinking rabbits lay Easter eggs. You do everything a girl shouldn't do and get away with it. You sing vulgar songs in a knife-and-forkery and the swordsmen get sentimental and cry into their coffee cups. Rosen, the Jewish jazz king, falls for you, and he was raised in the forties. He grows a beard like an Airedale because he's afraid to trust himself with a razor. You do-re-mi an Indian love lyric clear to Nova Scotia and the principal gate-crasher of New York's social set breaks down a forest getting out. He runs you ragged and wants you to meet his mother! Yachting parties with the demon of Wall Street! He tolls you out past the three yell limit and—lavishes respectful attentions on you, then sends you home with an armful of calla lilies. Even the law curls up when it goes against you. You fall in jail and immediately make a bum of our whole police system. The Four Hundred arms itself with plush-handled jimmies and pries you out of prison, then pays the first installment on a furnished palace and puts you in it. I bet if you beat up a baby you'd be canonized. It merely shows how far a girl can go when she gets her own permanent wave-length. Van Pelt's vibrating like a flivver and is all goose flesh for fear you won't approve of his mother. Even Straight-pan Louie is picking rose petals to see if he dares offer you his bank roll."

"Who?"

"Hermann, the Iron-faced Man! Yes, and I bet I know why they sent the Prince of Wales to Africa. They were afraid you'd grab him."

Edith eyed the speaker with a queer, shocked expresion. "You—you're not serious about—Mr. Hermann!" she exclaimed.

"No? I'm as serious as a hard artery. Why has he quarantined himself? Because he's afraid to come out and risk a chill. Say, stupid, I'm going to cut out a couple of cardboard earrings for you and have 'em printed, 'No Parking Between These Signs.' You wear 'em, clown. It'll keep the ideas out."

Edith had slowly paled she opened her lips to speak, but stammered. Pearl, once she had hit her conversational stride, had a habit of meandering along until she had completely explored her subject, so she went on to explain to the best of her ability the phenomena her friend had provoked:

"It's your voice, I presume. It can't be anything else. I listened to you and Rosen this morning—I had a rotten time. I cried like a fool. It's no voice I'd pay to hear. Luck? Say, I couldn't smuggle a rabbit's foot into Bedford but you slip through with a horseshoe in every pocket. You lose your voice and then go and find Patti's. If you lost a time-table, somebody'd give you the railroad. By the way, when Van Pelt asks you to wed him don't stall, or he'll start hurling dishes. When he gets wound up he doesn't care what he throws. Why, he'll say it with pop bottles! And believe me, he's got a hop on his fast one."

"I'd be very unhappy if I—believed everything you said," Edith declared, again with that agitated catch in her voice. "It's amusing to hear you tell it, but Mr. Hermann doesn't, he couldn't, feel anything for me except—"

"Speak on. You're as psychic as a washrag."

"Except what I feel for him. And how could a person like Mr. Van Pelt ask me to marry him? It's impossible. There's a blot! I'm branded, don't you understand?"

"Gimme that cardboard and your scissors," Pearl exclaimed. "I'll have those earrings done by the time you leave."

It was after eight o'clock. Aside from the open fire in the emorous fireplace there was no light in the Hermann library, and its corners were lost in blackness. In a chair where the flicker played over him the owner sat with his head back and his eyes closed.

He had been here all the early evening, having left word that he wished no dinner and that he was on no account to be disturbed.

He started nervously at the sudden buzz of his private phone. He drew a deep breath; reluctantly he rose to answer. So soon! She was calling from Natalie's house to give him the good news. The instrument was heavy when he lifted it.

He was surprised to hear Lois Alcott's voice.

"Jesse! Something quite dreadful has happened. About Edith."

"What is it?" Hermann tried to speak calmly, for Lois's tone was one of extreme agitation, but he was thinking in lightning-like flashes. An accident! She had been hurt! Van Pelt was a reckless driver. He was a fool—!

"Has anybody phoned you? Any newspapers, I mean."

"No. What has happened? Quick!"

"They've had me. They're trying to locate her, and a reporter just left on his way to Mrs. Dubose's. Her father has died."

"Oh!" It was an exclamation of relief. An instant, then: "Why do they want her? How did they learn where she is?"

"They've been trying all day to get trace of her. He left her most of his fortune—some enormous amount, there's something unusual about his death, too. They traced her to Bedford—that's the wretched part—then, of course, it was only a question of time until they located me. I'm afraid, it's all going to come out, Jesse. They think they've got a big front page story; rich man dies, or kills himself, and leaves his millions to a daughter in the Reformatory. Committed on a—an unspeakable charge. See? Paroled in my charge—and of course they know who I am. What do they care if they ruin that child?" Lois's voice broke. "Jesse, you've got to do something instantly. They're after her like bloodhounds; they've got her by this time. My phone has rung five times in the last ten minutes. What shall I do?"

"I—don't know, yes. Warn Van Pelt not to let 'em in—No, that won't do any good. If he learns what's up—" Hermann uttered an oath. "Don't answer any more calls, Lois, and don't let anybody get to you or to her, if you can help it. I'll be out as soon as I can. Maybe I can do something in the meantime. I don't know. I'll try. Good-by!"

So! The press had Edith's story and she was to be crucified. He rose and snapped on the lights, then paused with his finger on the button. But what! Was this not the hand of Fate? If this story came out—and there seemed to be no way of killing it—it would be the end of Norman Van Pelt and his cautious scheme. In view of the notoriety which was inevitable Natalie would exert her power of veto and the road would be open—A love like Norman's, a love that counted consequences, was no love, anyhow. The hand of Fate, indeed! People scoff at "the long arm of coincidence," but life is one series of dramatic eleventh-hour surprises.

In credit to Jesse Hermann it must be said that his moment of hesitation was short—a flare of heat lightning that lit the heavens and died out almost before the picture it revealed had time to photograph itself—then he thought of the girl. Lois had it. Her concern was unselfish. What did those newspapers care if they ruined a girl, blasted a career? Hounds on the trail of a wounded doe! They'd run her to cover, bay her, pull her down. They had her cornered now and she was holding them off alone, for Van Pelt had proved that he was a coward. Hermann flung his head high. Damned if they would!

But what accursed luck for him to isolate himself here at a time when he should have been instantly available. If he had known about this in time he could have done something to check the hue and cry; he could have at least delayed it, gained a few hours—enough, perhaps, to spare her this one night—her night of nights. He swore that she would have her hour.

He strode back to the telephone and called a number. The man he asked for was entertaining guests at dinner and could not be interrupted.

"Tell him that Jesse Hermann is holding the wire in person," he ordered, brusquely. "Tell him I must speak to him inside of two minutes." There was a brief wait; then he said, affably: "Hello, Jim. Sorry to disturb you, but I had to."

"Quite all right, Jesse. I had ten seconds to spare out of those two minutes. What do you want?"

"A favor."

"Good. Delighted to grant it."

"I want a story in your paper killed."

"Certainly. I'll phone down at once. Financial story?"

"No. It's about a protege of mine, a girl by the name of Gilbert, who has a brilliant musical future ahead of her. She's engaged to marry a fine fellow; one of our best families. Her father has died, leaving her a fortune, and somebody has dug up some scandal about her. Quite unwarranted, I assure you, but I haven't time to go into the details. May I rely on you?"

"It's done."

"Thank you, old man. Good-by!"

Time and again Hermann repeated this procedure, with variations. Certain newspaper offices he called direct and talked with editors or publishers, but more often he called private homes, clubs, even out-of-town numbers. Sometimes he used confidential wires like his own. Most of the men he talked with had no apparent connection with journalism; one, for instance, was the Tammany leader; another was a banker; a third was a great department store owner who controlled millions in advertising. Many he

C. H. Baker
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blasted night driving, they're burying Simmons tomorrow, and Kenny'll be on his back for a couple of months. I'm going to put up Alexr, because I must, but he knows as well as I do that he's useless outside a truck. He'd got to see his foot. Never mind. There's one car manned. If you want to die in the other, let me know."

"That's all right," said Ewart. "I can drop a line to Robson. He knows how I'm placed. But I thought you said the lady would kick."

St. Loe set his teeth. "I never promised not to," he said, "but I think there was a sort of understanding that I wasn't to race."

"The devil there was," said Ewart. Again his eyelids flickered. "Oh, well, think we may count her out. If you remember, we devilish near lost Simmons that very same way.

Yours,

J. E.

On the twenty-eighth day of July Miss Sabine laughed shortly and got to her equitable feet.

"I'm sorry I came," she said.

"Oh, Gyneth."

"I'm sorry I came," she said. "I'm dead. I'm a fool. I'm a fool. I'm a fool

"No. Why, no! Cross with you?" He laughed uncertainly. "I must annoy you, calling up this way so often."

"Don't say that. It's the one thing I look forward to. You've no idea what our little chats mean to me."

"They can't mean very much or you'd call me once in a while. It's a week, tonight, since I saw you."

"Do you miss me?" he queried, breathlessly. "Tell me you miss me!"

"Why, I mean—"

"Possibly you're not the only thing on his mind! How does he know where he gets it? Bernard Galloway has been a bloody fool and checked with amazement. "Tell me, Alice! What makes me tingle as to think of a badger like you having a monopoly of a person like him. And how could a person like him—"

"Except that I feel for him. And how nearly—"

"Speak on. You're as psychic as a wash-rag."

"Except that I'm going to bail off and pick somebody's pocket."

"It seems so odd that he suddenly stopped coming out here. He used to come every day."

"Possibly you're not the only thing on his mind. How does he know where he gets it? Tell me you miss me!"

"Don't be silly. I'm going to make a will!"

"Oh, you make me tingle as to think of a badger like you having a monopoly of a person like him. And how could a person like him—"

"Except that I feel for him. And how nearly—"

"Speak on. You're as psychic as a wash-rag."

"Except that I'm going to bail off and pick somebody's pocket."

"It seems so odd that he suddenly stopped coming out here. He used to come every day."

"Possibly you're not the only thing on his mind!

the wife indignantly exclaimed. "I shan't listen to you. I can make allowances for hysteria, but—"

"I don't mean to be malicious and I don't mean to offend you—I'm simply stating facts. Please don't do anything rash. Think it over. Don't be a fool. Good-by."

Mary Dupont. When the latter had been made aware of Edith's dilemma she was prompt in offering assistance. She and another girl were sharing an apartment and her afternoon [illegible] Edith got her belongings together. But it was impossible to move at once, for it was [illegible] to secure a taxi. When she [illegible] the rent wouldn't amount to much.

The invitation was gladly accepted and Edith did feel [illegible] to come to the piece she could stay—her share of

when Edith questioned Mary about this, the latter declared, vaguely:

"Billie's done most everything. She's kind of a free lance now. I learned up with her because we don't clash. Always pal around with a brunette, dearie. Since I quit [illegible] ding she's been on her own a good deal, and she'll be glad of you."

Becoming the guest of Downing's, Edith [illegible] interested that this [illegible]

years but—Why, every day alone I've been trying to make myself believe, and tonight for the first time I got up courage to test my faith—your faith. I'd never have dared, if I'd known you were a good voice now. Tell me it's..."

"Please! Please!" he implored. "You told me to have faith—to know! I've been trying so hard to make myself believe, and tonight for the first time I got up courage to test my faith—your faith. I'd never have dared, if I'd known you were a good voice now. Tell me it's..."

"My dear! My dear!" he said, breathlessly. "It's incredibly fine. I wonder if you would trust yourself to sing again? It may help me to understand clearly what I carry a brand that will go down with me to my grave. You took me in, nursed me, gave me a home when I was living with thieves and fallen women; I was living with thieves and fallen women! Think what I was and where you found me. Think what I have in all this world of the two friends I have in all the world, good to me, you are my friend. You are one who believe! But for that matter, I don't care speak gladly now." "Of course I don't be- lieve a thing you are telling me. I won't believe a thing you are telling me. I won't "Don't, you are hysterical." Edith could be held wholly accountable."

Mrs. Dubose nodded. "Environment and common custom had something to do with it, too. I've no doubt. We make an experiment and it failed. Marriage is always an experiment and frequently is fate—we are such imperfect beings and it is to fend to profit by others' mistakes. Once was enough for me and I wouldn't feel that one chance more. After all I wouldn't have missed Jessie Hermann for a worthless husband for that; yes divorce two fool- ishly, mistakenly. Once was enough for me. Mrs. Dubose nodded. "Environment and common custom had something to do with it, too; mine is something for which I shouldn't be held wholly accountable."

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where to go." The speaker sighed, made a gesture of resignation. "Time started it all over again, set another match to it. You know him."

For a while Hermann pondered. "Tell me exactly what you have in mind," he said. "Nonsense waits to marry him," the girl answered. "Why, probably, she is still sitting by that telephone. Are I right?"

Hermann paled, his face twitched. "It has worked out happily upon occasion, but so rarely as to prove the rule! No, Jesse, it can't be. You have sowed and you must reap."

"It can be! It will be! It must be!" he exploded. "God above! I'll make her a princess; I'll give her the world. I tell you I'm young, young! I'll fight for this happi- ness—the first I ever knew; I'll wreck every- thing, destroy everything! Never have I wanted as I want now, and I shall permit nothing to balk me. Mad? Yes. Quite in- sane and utterly reckless. Nothing so enor- mous, so overwhelming as I feel could enter a man's soul unless it were right, and true and holy."

"I'll fight, too. I'll fight for my boy!" the woman exclaimed. "Frankly, I was of two minds when I came here: for self-evident reasons I disapproved of the match and I rather hoped a long engagement would serve to cool Norman off; on the other hand, I realized that I had no right to interfere. I'm ready to believe that I was mistaken in the girl, and your opposition arouses mine. I've given Norman everything he asked for. I'll give him this . . . You say you love her; you say she's a good girl—"

"More. I could speak of lilies, of saints, of —of God! She has uffered cruelly, too, and that has made a gentle, gracious woman of her."

Not often had Natalie Dubose been so baffled as at this moment. To be frustrated was a new experience and one to which she did not take kindly, yet here was a man set like stone. She had come up against a wall and could see no break in it, nor any way around. When she spoke next her voice had grown metallic: "Every word you utter proves that it's impossible. If she is the kind of girl you say she is, what will she think when she learns that in order to further your ends you had her paroled in the custody of your mistress, the co-respondent in our divorce case?"

"I dare say she would loathe me," Her- mann admitted, gravely. "I loathe myself. It is one of the things on my conscience, but I didn't feel toward her then as I feel now; I knew neither her nor myself. I trust she will never learn—"

"Suppose I tell her?"

"I know you too well to believe you ca- pable of such an action. Another thing: Mrs. Alcott and I, for a good many years now, have been less than acquantances—"

"Who supports her?" The question came like a gun-shot.

"I do. It is a debt which I contracted in a moment of—well, intoxication. I pay all debts, however contracted, and I shall con- tinue to pay this one by providing for her. No two people more thoroughly dislike each other than do she and I; we maintain a counterfeit friendship merely to afford the occasional opportunity of causing each other misery—the genial amusement of inflicting pain. Neither has forgiven the other. But to get back; do you seriously propose to be- tray my baseness to Edith?"

Mrs. Dubose drew a deep breath; it was almost a sigh. She shook her head. "No. I couldn't do a thing like that."

"You're a fine woman, Natalie, and a good sport. You can understand now why I lacked the courage to ask Edith to be my wife. I think, in the days that have passed since I learned what worship is, that I have passed through enough hell to punish me for all the evil I've done, and perhaps to leave a considerable credit."

"I had no idea it was like this, but I'll find a way. You're inflexible; so am I. It's a pity we must be enemies, but that needn't prevent us from being—friends." The caller smiled and extended her hand.

When her one-time husband took it and bent over it, she could not help thinking what a courtly man he was. A magnificent, hawk-like man, this Jesse Hermann! He had done her a great wrong, to be sure, but he had paid like a gentleman, and she thought well enough of herself to feel cer- tain that he had suffered more for his sin than had she.

After he had helped her into her coat with a deftness and an air which she well remembered, he said: "You have paid me a great compliment by coming here. If mat- ters were in any other wise, if it were any- thing else you asked of me—But I love her, Natalie. At last I know what love is and I thank God for letting me know." There was a solemnity to his words which was deeply impressive.

She had taken a step or two when she turned.

"You told me just now that I'm a good sport. Are you the same?" He met her question with an alert, suspicious scrutiny, so she ran on: "I can see that you do love her, but I don't believe you understand yet, what real, true love involves. You've only felt a part of it. If that heart of yours is clean and unselfish you'll want her to be happy—"

"I'll make her happy."

"—even though it means your own unhap- piness."

"Don't ask me to alter my decision, for I shall refuse," he said, harshly. "I'm by no means saintly. I'm just a hungry, starving man."

"Will you give my boy an even chance?"

"No. He had his chance, and it was more than even. He had every advantage; he had youth, and fire, and looks. Youth! Damna- tion! What would I give for that! If he was fool enough to throw away his chance, must I lose mine? No! No!" Hermann made a violent gesture of refusal.

"Promise to let him see her without inter- ference. Give him time—and her, too. Give them time in which to make certain how they feel toward each other. Play the game as cleanly as I played it. I refused to play

"I don't know; a week, perhaps. You will, you must, Jesse. It isn't in you to refuse if you honestly care for her. Let them see each other, let me have her over for dinner. After all, she's the one to choose. Why, if you asked her before she knew her own mind it would be cheating the girl . . . Leav- ing Norman out of it, whose happiness is the more precious to you?—hers or your own? Answer that and prove if you've been re- born." The man made a sound in his throat and turned away, but the speaker followed him. "Promise you won't see her nor ask her for a week. It's all I ask. You—you paid your debt to Lois Alcott; you say you always pay. Well, you owe me something on the old score."

Anxiously the mother waited for an an- swer; it was a long time coming, and mean- while she could see that Hermann was waging a desperate fight with himself. When finally he lifted his head and met her gaze, his face was haggard, sick—all vitality had fled from it. Its heavy lines were bitten deeper than ever, his green eyes were luster- less. Dully he said:

"I promise. But—it means the end. He dried his forehead, which had begun to glisten.

"Thank you!" Natalie was too wise to jeopardize this moment of victory, so she started again for the door, but he checked her.

"Wait! It isn't because I'm a good sports- man, or to settle our account, or for fear she may learn what sort of a man I am. It's not because of anything you said, but because of something she said—sang rather. Something she taught me and which I cherish as—as coming from her . . . It had to do with 'the law of love.' 'We must share if we would keep' . . . 'Ceasing to give we cease to have.' Christianity, it seems to me, is embodied in the words of that song. Hymn, it was—in three verses. She hon- estly believes it is my religion, the code I live by. No one but she ever believed well of me, so—it's rather up to me to warrant her faith. Isn't it? . . . But I know what it means . . . Autumn! Dead leaves and—dead hopes! Winter! . . . You've caste me to the lions, Nat. Cast me to the lions!" With a groan he sank into a chair and took his head in his hands.

Silently the woman stole out and away.

CHAPTER XVIII

HENRY GILBERT regretfully acknowl- edged that, for once, he had failed. He had been so easily and uniformly prosperous in his sundry undertakings that he had come to accept success as his due reward and to regard failure as a chastisement vis- ited upon people less deserving than he.

He knew by now that Belle had married him only for his money. This suspicion had been slow in forming, but after a certain amount of eavesdropping at home he heard her acknowledge as much to her sister. Even then he refused to believe it; he told himself that he had misunderstood her or that she had been joking, for it was inconceivable either that he could be deceived or that any woman upon whom he conferred the honor of his regard could fail to require his affec- tions tenfold. But when he reproached her for speaking lightly of him, instead of con- fusion and apology he met with defiance. Belle flashed up like loose powder and de- rided him for listening. People who sneaked around with their ears stretched out like sails were sure to hear something unwelcome. No use for him to buy a radio set, with ears like his. A man of his sort would peek through keyholes and go to bed in a tran- som. She hated snoopers. Well, what if she had said it? What did he propose to do about it?

Nothing! He proposed nothing. He was desolated, that's all; his universe was in ruins, his world a wreck. Since he had failed to make her happy, he supposed—a deep sigh—they had better consider a di- vorce.

Oh, that was it, eh? He intended to cast her off—to take her, use her, and then fling her aside without a penny? Belle guessed not. She hadn't asked him to marry her. What grounds would he sue on? Probably he'd hire detectives and pry into her past life the way he had pried into the life of the first Mrs. Gilbert—a man who'd fit a doorknob into his ear would do anything. There was no stopping the woman when she had lashed herself into one of these furies; she became strident.

Very well! She had nothing to conceal. She had never been on the stage and there were no men in her life. What was more, he wouldn't browbeat her; he wouldn't lock her into a room with a leaky gas grate, to smother. Just because he was tired of her. Leaky gas grate! Ha! If the people of Hopewell only knew what she knew! Di- vorce her, would he?

Followed a terrible ten minutes for Henry Gilbert during which he felt like strangling this shrill-voiced macaw.

He had taken refuge in flight, finally, but not before he had heard Momma Galloway noisily weeping in her room. His room.

It was days before that storm settled, and meanwhile Belle's relatives treated him with a queer mingling of servility and terror; they fawned and they cringed. As for the wife, she remained resentful and derisive.

Gilbert awoke to the rueful fact that into his home had crept all the evils, all the vices that he abhorred. Dirt, disorder, con- tention, envy, hatred, greed—they had stolen in and they sat at his daily board. Nor was there any way of ousting them.

He had long since abandoned hope of the Galloways leaving. They had squatted on his domain. As soon look for the scale to

freedom from an apple tree on the three para- graphs he supplied Momma Galloway.

Momma, by the way, had sent for her fur- niture and it was scattered through the house. She kept offering to sell it to Henry at a bargain.

Sonny remained incurably shiftless and affected the worst company in town. He had learned to drive a car and he drove mostly at night. Gilbert found many hairpins in his limousine, and his gas bills mounted. When he remonstrated about the latter, Sonny poked him in the ribs and told him that a guy had to drive fast and far, nowa- days, to find a dark parking place.

Sonny smashed the car one night in a collision, and was arrested for driving while under the influence of liquor. Gilbert most certainly would have allowed the young reprobate to stand trial, only for the fact that in the car with his brother-in-law at the moment of the accident was the Gilberts' upstairs girl. By the time Henry had set- tled with her, with the owner of the other vehicle, and with the officer making the ar- rest, he experienced such a feeling of per- sonal guilt that he was quite ready to drop the matter. His own repair bill ran to sev- eral hundred dollars.

The incident, as was expected, induced an- other of Momma Galloway's spells. She wept almost constantly for several days, dur- ing which time her breath smelled strongly of port wine. Indirectly she blamed herself for the catastrophe, for Sonny had taken a quart bottle of her "medicine" with him that evening. This prohibition was awful; it taught all the young people to drink, and the girls were worse than the boys; they wouldn't go anywhere unless there was some- thing on somebody' hip. You couldn't blame Sonny. No, this accident was directly charge- able to the Volstead Act. It was a mercy the poor boy hadn't been killed.

Blanche, in her way, was even more of an anxiety than her mother, for she was now engaged, not to the golf pro at the country club, but to the caddy master and one of Gil- bert's acquaintances—a man whom he dis- liked—spitefully warned him that it was by no means a desirable match. The caddy master was a loose-living young man and there was already a caddy mistress, if Gil- bert knew what the speaker meant. The fel- low seemed to derive considerable satisfac- tion from imparting the news, for he grinned maliciously. Nor were the members of the golf committee any more sympathetic when Gilbert's acquatntances—a man whom he dis- charge the club employee. They refused. They appeared to be more amused than alarmed at the threatened blot upon the escutcheon of Hopewell's leading citizen.

Gilbert tried to reason with the girl her- self, but she told him coolly to mind his own business and cease interfering in hers or she would up and run away with the object of her affections. It was awful! And Belle had hoped her sister would make a good mar- riage! Had expected her to take Edith's place in Henry's affections."

There had been put into effect at a recent session of the State Legislature an extreme- ly rigorous enforcement act which not only prohibited the transportation and sale of in- toxicating beverages, as defined by the Fed- eral law, but also made it felony to possess liquor, to drink it, to give it away, or to have

upon which the state's case was based. For the comprehensive prohibitions of this statute Henry Gilbert was largely responsible. Always an uncompromising foe of the demon rum, he had helped to shape the act and force it through; with his own hands he had written in a clause which rendered the pur- chaser equally guilty with the seller, and another—most cunningly conceived of all—which afforded immunity to either party who informed against the other. Gilbert had never been able to differentiate between the Constitution and the Decalogue and it was his honest conviction that he had fathered a law which put his native State far ahead of other States in the march out of degradation and into enlightenment.

In view of his paternal relation to this get-good-quick statute, he could not help feel- ing deep apprehension over Mrs. Galloway's wholesale consumption of port wine. It would prove more than an embarrassment if it became known that in his home intoxi- cants were used. Even upon a doctor's order. People were prone to talk.

Imagine his dismay, his chagrin, when the city's most notorious bootlegger called at his office one day and handed him a memoran- dum covering the sale, purchase, and delivery at his residence of ten cases of "fine Italian port" at one hundred and fifty dollars a case.

"What's this?" Gilbert stammered. "You've made a ridiculous mistake."

"It's that stuff your brother-in-law bought. How did it turn out? O.K.?"

"Don't jest. You know very well that I never use rum and that I don't allow it in my house."

"You allowed this, all right, because I put it in your cellar myself and I got a witness. Anyhow it ain't rum, it's port. Rum's cheaper."

"Um-m! Perhaps Sonny ordered it for his mother."

"Perhaps!" The bootlegger winked.

"But ten cases is an enormous amount. I supposed a bottle at a time was all she— And—er—the price, too! I'm not familiar with such things, but—"

"It is a little high, but nobody drinks wine any more; they want hard stuff, and the best ain't any too good for a man like you. What's an extra hundred a case to a guy with your jack? Nothing but insurance."

Gilbert turned livid with anger. "So! That's it! Well, my good man, I refuse to suffer extortion. I won't even discuss this bill with you. Mrs. Galloway's health com- pels her to employ a mild stimulant, but I understand it is issued on prescription, like any medicine."

"There's my prescription," asserted the caller, "and I'd advise you to fill it, quick. Fifteen hundred pills. You know damn' well the drug stores don't stock port wine; they handle stuff with a kick. And say! Don't 'good-man' me. Come through or I'll turn you up. The law lets me off, you know—anyhow, you oughta know, seeing as it's your law—and all I gotta do is prove I put it in your house."

"Why, this is—nothing less than black- mail! Robbery!"

"I should worry what it is. How about a little good Scotch at ninety?"

"Will you leave my office?"

"Sure! When I get a check. Or I can

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SYNOPSIS: Henry Gilbert was honest, energetic, and devout; also he was intolerant, bigoted and rich. Naturally he was a most unpopular man. The average man in Henry Gilbert's position would have found Hollywood a delightful place. But not he. He

CHAPTER XII

WHEN Edith notified Prof. Lorelli that she had returned home and was ready to resume her studies, she was surprised to have him say that he was exceedingly busy and to suggest that another fortnight's rest would no doubt benefit her voice. This was a disappointment, but, under the circumstances, she could not do otherwise than await his convenience. Meanwhile she went back to work at Downing's.

Of course Jean Hermann continued to pursue her, but Edith was so occupied with her own affairs that she gave little heed to his attentions. She was grateful for his silence, and was willing to forget the whole unpleasant episode, but Jean was not willing to forget it. He was piqued by her indifference, and his pride was hurt by the fact that she had refused to accept his explanation of the affair at the Ambassador. He was sure that she had misunderstood him, and he was determined to see her and set himself right in her eyes.

Edith, however, was not aware of his intentions, and when he appeared at the store one day and asked to speak to her she was surprised and annoyed. She had no desire to see him, and was about to refuse when it occurred to her that he might have some information concerning Prof. Lorelli's movements, so she consented to meet him in the tea room at noon.

Jean was there ahead of her, and as she approached his table he rose and greeted her with a smile of pleasure. He was immaculately dressed, and his manner was that of a man of the world who had nothing to reproach himself with. He was glad to see her, he said, and he hoped that she had forgiven him for his stupidity at their last meeting. He had been a fool, he admitted, but he had been so overwhelmed by the fact that she was in the same room with him that he had lost his head completely.

"I don't seem to be myself when you're around," he explained. "I can't help it. You're so wonderful, so different from other girls, that I'm bewitched. I'm crazy about you, and I'm willing to do anything to win your forgiveness."

Edith was not interested in his love affairs, and she was annoyed by his persistence, but she was careful not to show it. She was there to get information, and she must not offend him. She therefore assumed a friendly attitude, and he was encouraged to believe that he had made progress in her favor.

"I'm glad you've come back," he said. "I've been very unhappy without you. I've missed you terribly. Why did you run away?"

"I don't seem to be myself around you," she evaded. "I was afraid I might do something foolish."

"You mean you're afraid you might fall in love with me?" he laughed. "That's splendid! I'm glad you're human. I was afraid you were a cold, scientific machine. Now I know you're a girl, and I'm sure we can be friends."

"I don't want to be anything else," she said coldly.

"Don't be angry with me," he begged. "I'm sorry I was such a boor. I'll be good. I'll do anything you say. Please forgive me and let me see you again."

Edith was not averse to this, for she thought that he might be able to give her some information concerning Prof. Lorelli's movements, so she consented to dine with him that evening.

"Splendid!" he exclaimed. "I'll call for you at seven. Where do you live?"

"I'm staying at the Hotel Alexandria," she replied.

"Oh, I'm so glad!" he cried. "I'm living there myself. We can have dinner together, and then we can go to the theater or dancing. Which do you prefer?"

"I don't care for either," she said. "I'm not in the mood for entertainment. I'd rather go to a quiet restaurant and talk."

"Very well," he agreed. "I'll take you to the Montmartre. It's very quiet and exclusive, and the food is excellent."

Edith was glad that he had suggested a place where they would be unlikely to meet any of her friends, and she was pleased with the success of her ruse. She was sure that Jean would be able to tell her something about Prof. Lorelli's movements, and she was determined to get it out of him.

Jean was waiting for her in the lobby when she came down, and he was delighted with her appearance. She was dressed in a simple but exquisite gown of black velvet, and she wore a string of pearls around her throat. Her hair was arranged in a new and becoming fashion, and her cheeks were flushed with excitement. She was a beautiful woman, and Jean was proud of the admiring glances that were cast at her as they entered the restaurant.

He had reserved a table in a secluded corner, and he ordered a delicious dinner. He was a connoisseur of food and wine, and he knew how to make a meal a delightful affair. He was a charming host, and he exerted himself to please Edith. He was careful not to mention Prof. Lorelli's name, and he avoided all subjects that might lead to unpleasantness. He was determined to make a favorable impression, and he succeeded admirably.

Edith was not unaware of his efforts, and she was forced to admit that he was a most entertaining companion. He was well-bred, and he had the ease of manner that comes only to those who have lived in the best society. He was a man of the world, and he had traveled extensively. He was also a brilliant conversationalist, and he had a fund of interesting stories at his command. He was not a handsome man, but he was distinguished looking, and his evening clothes were the last word in smartness. He was a most attentive host, and he showered Edith with delicacies and luxuries. He was determined to please her, and he succeeded.

Edith was not a woman of the world, and she had had little experience with men. She was a simple, unsophisticated girl, and she was unaccustomed to the subtle flattery that Jean showered upon her. She was not in love with him, but she was grateful to him for his kindness to her, and she was willing to be friendly. She was lonely, and she welcomed his attentions. She was also curious to know what he had to say about Prof. Lorelli, and she was waiting for him to mention the subject.

Jean, however, was in no hurry to do so. He was enjoying himself, and he was willing to wait for the proper moment. He was a man of the world, and he knew how to handle a delicate situation. He was also a man of the world in that he knew how to make love to a woman without offending her. He was a master of the art of flattery, and he was careful not to overdo it. He was a past master at the art of making love, and he was careful not to frighten Edith by any premature display of passion. He was a man of the world, and he knew how to make love to a woman without offending her.

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"Yes, sir, Mrs. Dubost. And she says you would do her a great courtesy by seeing her."

"Why, certainly. Yes, yes—! But wait; I'll go down, myself." The speaker rose, still with that look of incredulity upon his face. Natalie here! In this house! What on earth could have induced her to call?

Mrs. Dubose came forward when she saw her ex-husband descending the wide, curving stairway; he took her gloved hand and bowed over it, saying:

"Naturally I am surprised, but—before I bid you welcome may I pause to admire you and to tell you how well you look?"

She smiled coolly. "I am looking rather well this autumn, but furs become me. Every woman over thirty should wear furs of some sort. They're putting them on negligees, you know, and I suppose we'll soon have Eskimo nightgowns. That probably explains why so many nice men go in for Arctic exploration. Permit me to say that time is gracious to you, Jesse."

"And why not? I'm a boy again. I live a temperate, pleasant, existence and I try to keep fit. Life, after a certain point, is a battle against wrinkles and—"

"Isn't it? Autumn! What a hideous word and what an abominable season! Dead grass, faded leaves, decay! Well, now that you have so nobly survived the shock of seeing me here, won't you ask me to sit down and make myself comfortable?"

"I offer a thousand apologies."

"Oh, the embarrassment is mutual! That's why I chose to come here rather than to go to your office. I want to talk to you."

"Then come to the library. You'll notice changes elsewhere in the house, but none there, except for a few more accumulations."

A moment later, when he had laid off her wrap and had drawn two chairs up before a tiny grate fire, he said: "It gives me a positive thrill, Natalie, to see you here once more. How like old times. And look—your favorite cigarettes!" He proffered her one from a bronze box, then held a match for her. "That's a compliment to your unerring good taste. There are a great many more about the house. I'm a sentimentalist."

"Isn't it fortunate that we are sufficiently well bred, if not well behaved, to make it possible to meet amicably?"

"Many thanks for the charity of that editorial 'we,' but I protest against your use of the present tense. If we could live as long and thrive as robustly as the memory of our evil deeds, the doctors would starve and the spas would go out of business, wouldn't they? Really, Natalie, it wasn't so much a question of behavior as of disposition. Yours I have never criticised, or permitted others to question; mine is something for which I shouldn't be held wholly accountable."

Mrs. Dubose nodded. "Environment and common custom had something to do with it, too, I've no doubt. We made an experiment and it failed. Marriage is always an experiment and frequently it fails—we are such imperfect vessels and it is so hard to profit by others' mistakes. Ours was something like a midnight joy ride; you drove too fast and I wouldn't read the danger signs. After the wreck we behaved rather generously toward each other. But people usually behave well when they're smashed up . . . Of course you're pardoning to know what on earth impels me to call on you."

"I'm human," he smiled. "Whatever it is, you may count on me."

"Don't promise too readily. Naturally it is about Norman."

"I assumed as much."

"And a girl."

"Ah!"

"You know he's a clean boy, Jesse—about women, I mean. Quite an unusual fellow in that respect."

"So I understand. Rather puritanical, almost hyper-scrupulous, but in other ways quite as liberal-minded and as normal as the rest of us. He has a brilliant future."

"He should have," the mother agreed. "That's why I am so deeply concerned."

"Am I to infer that the girl isn't all that you'd wish?"

"Exactly. But that's of no great consequence; mothers' eyes narrow and the best girls don't always make the best wives. Take my own case, for example."

"Naturally I challenge that remark. But how can I be of service?"

"By allowing me to take the girl abroad and make something out of her."

"I? . . . I can't imagine what you mean."

"He is quite madly in love with Edith Gilbert."

In spite of his self-control Hermann started. Mrs. Dubose continued, quietly: "I hope you appreciate how distasteful it is for me to come here on such an errand. And yet Norman couldn't very well come to you, could he? Legally the girl is in the care of Mrs. — Alcott, but actually she is in yours. It is a wretched situation, made so by the fact that you secured her release before I had time to do so."

"Let me understand. You know how and why she was sent to Bedford?"

"Norman learned about it and at the same time he learned that she was 'The Lark' whose voice he was already in love with. He heard her sing while he was on a fishing trip last spring and he tried in every way to meet her. He built up quite a romance. Oh, it was an asinine procedure! But such things do happen. He is convinced that she's a good girl, in spite of—or—"

"Of her knowing me?"

"I was going to say in spite of appearances. I distrust appearances, but I do put faith in circumstantial evidence. Let me express it this way: it took less to convince Norman of her integrity than it would have taken to convince me, for I know you and I know women. Frankly, the circumstances of her arrest, and her conviction on the testimony of her own father, wouldn't tend to reassure a woman as worldly as I."

"Perhaps you are too worldly."

Mrs. Dubose shrugged. "No matter. As I said before, the truth about the girl herself is of no great consequence. I took steps to remove her from that institution, but you forestalled me. We were puzzled to know what you had done with her; nobody seemed to know. We could find no trace of her and I assumed you had sent her away. To be honest, that suited me. But Norman learned a few days ago where she is, and he—"

"How?"

"Through her friend, the Gates girl. She's staying with her, isn't she?"

"Yes. I took her out. Edith was lonesome."

"Norman met them and had them somewhere to tea." The speaker stirred, made a gesture of impatience. "That started it all over again, as another match to it. You know how."

For a while Hermann pondered. "Tell me exactly what you have in mind," he said.

"Norman wants to marry her. That would be all very well if the circumstances were different—if she hadn't been convicted of a crime. But she was an inmate of a penal institution. Why, technically, she is still serving time! Am I right?"

"Quite right."

"It's most embarrassing. Who ever heard of a boy in our set marrying a girl with a criminal record? And the nature of the charge upon which she was committed! But—he has reconciled himself to the possible consequences—so that's one complication out of the way."

"Is there another complication?"

"There is. You! To me, at least, it's a complication. Norman believes in her purity and I can't bring myself to disabuse his mind. I can't tell him that—" The speaker hesitated. "Really, Jesse, you humiliated me very bitterly at one time, but I think this is even more humiliating. To take for a daughter a girl whom you have—"

"You need feel no humiliation," Hermann asserted, sharply. "Nothing I can say could strengthen that simple statement. She is much too good for Norman, or for any other man."

Mrs. Dubose stared in some perplexity at the speaker, then, she nodded. "You'd swear to that, of course, and I take it for what it's worth. No man was ever accused of perjury for testifying to a woman's virtue. But mere chastity isn't everything. More important, by far, is the girl good and true at heart? Would she make my boy happy? Does he love her?"

"Right! Does he love her, and more important still, does she love him? That question is directed at you."

"Why—of course!" Mrs. Dubose was genuinely surprised. "They're of an age, they have tastes in common, and he's everything that any girl— Why, Jesse, they're all wild about him. I take it that you're sincerely fond of the girl, but the point is Norman will marry her and you won't . . . Naturally, I shan't permit him to marry her right away. I'll take her abroad for a year or two—for several years, if necessary. That's where I must have your help; there are legal complications in the way. Her voice has possibilities and I'll be fair to her. I'll give her every opportunity to make a career. Really, it's the only way out that I can see and I'll gladly sacrifice any time. She can at least change her name. Time is a tombstoner, we'll have to risk her record."

"Does Norman agree to this plan?"

"He will agree to it. The success of it depends upon you, for I can't ask Mrs. Alcott to make it possible. It's the chance of a lifetime for Miss Gilbert, as you must realize."

Hermann rose, tramped the full length of the room and back again before he spoke; then it was with more than a trace of irony. "It is a nice plan—a thoroughly sophisticated and diplomatic procedure. There's only one thing wrong with it: I love the girl and I want to marry her."

Natalie Dubose sat back in her chair; her eyes widened.

"Impossible! You—can't!"

"Can't love her?" he inquired with a queer twist of his lips.

"Can't marry her."

"Why not? I'm no puritan, no hypermoralist. I don't care a damn whether she has a criminal record or not and I won't ask her to change her name—except to mine."

"But your age, Jesse!"

"They say a man is as old as his arteries, but that's wrong; he's as old as his heart, and my heart is young. I never knew how young until just lately. And it's clean Natalie, for it has just been born." Hermann was speaking earnestly. "I haven't lived like Norman. I've involved myself in some evil doings, the which I regret—you don't know how bitterly I regret them now—but in justice to myself I must tell you certain of those wickednesses have been exaggerated, and usually they injured me more than anyone else. Mind you, I plead nothing in extenuation except possibly this; when I did wrong I did it because there wasn't much else to do, and at no time was my heart in it. How could it have been when I had no heart? Yes, it's a clean, pure heart. Like a child's! Why, Natalie, it's barely a week old. I—I'm afraid I can't indorse your plan."

"This is extraordinary," Mrs. Dubose confessed. "Quite the most extraordinary thing I ever had to meet. Has she accepted you?"

"No. I have been too deeply conscious of my unworthiness to ask her, in so many words. But now I shall; at the earliest possible moment."

"No doubt she'll say yes. You have put her in your debt, and such an offer would turn any girl's head. But think of yourself—you're more than twice her age."

"Time will steadily alter that ratio to my advantage."

"To your disadvantage! You're as mad as my boy. What is this girl like that she can make fools of—?" The speaker checked herself, breathed hard, then: "This is becoming an emotional discussion, and I detest emotion . . . I don't mean to call you old, Jesse. Heaven knows I'm not old. You're in the very prime of your life. Yes, and you're in a mood where you'd accept the certainty of disillusionment and disaster for the sake of one year, one month, one week of delight. Don't I know? Dubose was years younger than I. Nevertheless, facts are facts. Time is merciless. You'll grow old while she

Move On!

That was, in effect, the order to Boone Sibley when he rode into the toughest town in Cochise County, for the ring of gunmen who ran the place didn't like his looks. Nor did he like theirs, so he decided to stay, and from that hour there was something doing for everyone concerned, including, oh, most certainly including, the red-headed girl who tried to freeze the young cowman. You'll want to read

Texas Man

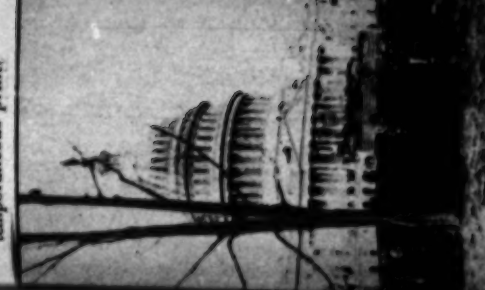
By William MacLeod Raine

The complete novel to appear in the next two issues of the Sunday Magazine



George Washington,

Our first President takes t
York, the only inaugura
York ever has witnessed.
temporaneous print.



Abraham Lincoln,

This is one of the first, if n
photographs of an inaugurati
was taken Lee had not yet s
and the clouds of war were s
low.

The girl talked rapidly, earnestly. She told how and why Edith Gilbert had come to New York, how she had met Jesse Hermann, what the latter had promised to do for her, and how she had been induced to accept his invitation to cruise on the Swan. Swiftly she explained Edith's unexpected return from that cruise, and the reason for it. Van Pelt, by this time, was leaning forward with an eager, incredulous expression upon his face.

Then the coming of Edith's father. Pearl had learned a good deal which she did not know at the time she appeared to Mrs. Alcott. Edith, herself had told her why she fled from her lodging house, how she had been arrested, and all the harrowing experiences that had followed.

When the speaker came to recite Henry Gilbert's part in the hearing, Van Pelt cursed. He was up and pacing the room again when the story was finished.

"It—outrageous!" he declared, indignantly. "To blast a girl's life on the word of an old sin-buster like that is horrible! If it's true! You're not covering up anything?"

"Do I look like I'm lying? I've been fit to be tied this last month. That kid's dying on her feet, Mr. Van Pelt. You wouldn't know her." Pearl's voice broke. "You'll help to get her out, won't you?"

"Certainly. Good Lord! yes! But why did she let them do it? Why didn't she appeal to me? Or to Hermann? He's a decent chap, really."

"Why, didn't she get word to me?" Pearl demanded, tearfully. "I'd have let up a squall they could have heard to Peru. She was ashamed to call on anybody and she never dreamed, of course, that her father—Damn his soul! I hope he chokes to death in the dark! For that matter, why didn't she phone WKL? They liked her. They'd have come—"

"What? . . . What's that about WKL?" Van Pelt had come to a sudden pause.

Pearl was wiping her eyes. It was not the first time that day that she had wet her handkerchief.

"She was one of their broadcasters. I meant to tell you. It was her only chance to sing good stuff and she hated those rotten songs they gave her at our place." Pearl nosily blew her nose. "Believe me, that gal can warble, too."

"What was—her name? I mean—she isn't —"The Lark?"

Van Pelt was leaning across a table, clutching it. His face was white and sick, his eyes were staring.

"Why, yes! That's what they called—"

The young man uttered a cry. "Oh, my God!" He began to beat the table with his fists. "Lark! Lark! Oh, my God!" It was a cry of agony, of dismay. Pearl watched him in speechless bewilderment. What was the matter with him, she wondered. For some unaccountable reason a wave of relief swept over her—his emotion, no doubt, had stirred her own—tears washed him out of her eyes, dissolved him into the mere outline of a man. But above her own sobbing she could hear him pounding with his fists and calling: "Lark! . . . Lark!" It was a heart-broken cry.

"She's not a—lark, any more," the girl told him. "She's just a poor little frog. She has lost her voice."

"What? Don't tell me that!"

"It's gone, completely. The last thing she had. That's what's killing her. The dirty robbers! It was the shock, I suppose."

"No! No!" Van Pelt shouted. "Why, that's what I love most! I mean as much—" He choked, his face reddened, grew purple; he went suddenly into a boiling, foaming rage, and began to wreak his fury on whatever he could reach.

Followed the strangest, the most startling exhibition of blind animal passion that Pearl Gates had ever beheld; the fellow seemed bent upon breaking everything in the room. It was a real brainstorm. Spoiled boys with ungovernable tempers occasionally run amuck in the same way.

The fellow's anger apparently was directed as much against himself as against his inanimate surroundings, for he kept cursing himself and shouting: "Fool! Fool! Imbecile!" Meanwhile, he threw whatever he could lay his hands upon; he picked up and he flung down; he hurled himself about the room, kicking, striking, lashing out with hands and feet. Devastation stalked behind him.

It was some time before the frenzy wore itself out. Then he gazed with sullen satisfaction at the havoc he had wrought. The room was in chaos.

"That's pretty!" Pearl told him. "Why didn't you save some of this for Bedford? Give you a club and you'd have her out in no time."

Van Pelt paid no heed. Haltingly, in harsh, half sentences, he explained what ailed him. He had heard "The Lark" sing. He had tried to meet her and failed. He had tried to forget her and had failed at that, too. He had loved not alone the voice, but also the singer whom his imagination had built up and idealized. Something about Edith had trespassed upon that feeling and had puzzled him, distressed him. The reason was now perfectly plain. To think he had known her, had been with her, let her slip. And now it was too late. He'd get her out, of course, but—she was branded. She was disgraced!

Again his face became convulsed; he seized a lovely, fragile ash receiver, a thing of iridescent glass overlaid with gold and ivory, which somehow had escaped his malevolence, and hurled it at the stone fireplace. It shivered into bits.

How could a girl live down a prison record? he demanded to know. That charge upon which Edith had been convicted was worse than disgraceful. No charge could be more hideous. What if she were innocent? How would people know? . . . He had no plan in mind; he'd have to see his mother before making plans. Yes, he'd have to see Nat. She'd know what to do. Nat—

Without further words, without apology or a backward glance, he rushed out of the room. Pearl heard him run up to the outer door, wrench it open, and slam it behind him with a mighty crash.

CHAPTER XIV

IT WAS a long hour's drive out to Natalie Dubose's North Shore home, but Van Pelt made it in considerably less time than that. He was calmer when he arrived than when he started—the rushing wind had accomplished that much for him—nevertheless, he was in a condition of mind that alarmed his mother.

She listened attentively while he told her what he had learned. When he had finished she nodded comprehendingly.

"It's plain, now, why the girl appealed to you so strongly. No wonder you were confused, but this explains it. What an unfortunate situation! Are you sure this friend of hers hasn't made out a better case for her than she deserves? It's so easy to permit our sympathies to influence—"

"No, no!"

"Jesse Hermann can be an extremely fascinating man when he tries."

"If you knew her as I do, you wouldn't have any trouble. I was a fool—a suspicious idiot!"

The mother smiled faintly. "You had your doubts, Norman. However, if they have been satisfied, why, that's that. Remember, though, an infatuated lover isn't a reliable character witness. Even assuming that she did—make a mistake with Jesse Hermann, it's of small consequence as compared with the injustice that has been done her. Many nice girls have made mistakes. You wouldn't allow that to influence you?"

Van Pelt stirred. "There are some things a fellow can't swallow. I've never had anything but the best; I don't want damaged goods. But what's the use of supposing? She's a good girl. Hell, don't I know?"

"To be sure."

"The frightful part is that she was convicted of frequenting a—house of ill-fame and sent to a penal institution! That's a brand that doesn't wear off. Not many people know about it, but—it's an impossible thing to conceal. When I fully realized the fact I went off my head. I broke things, behaved rather badly, I guess. All the way out here I've been trying to figure some way—" The speaker sighed, shook his head.

Mrs. Dubose spoke dryly: "Her future is a painful problem, but I dare say the girl is less concerned by it than by her present situation. Do you seriously propose to help her face the world?"

"You mean—?"

"Are you thinking about marrying her?"

Norman was in no mood for discussion; thus far he had acted upon impulse. He could not answer his mother's query. He rose, fumbled for a cigarette, and lit the cork end. "I don't know what I'm thinking about," he confessed. "Things have always come so easy to me that I'm not used to weighing consequences. I've always been terribly particular about women; this would be like marrying a girl out of a brothel. At least, that's how it would look to strangers . . . Oh, Nat, I'm in a tempest! I'm two men. One of me is wild, hungry, utterly reckless. That's the one who smashed all your pretty things. The other—well, he stood back and looked on at the exhibition and tried to make himself heard. He's the one who tells me it—can't be done." Agitatedly the young man roved about the room, then flung himself back into his chair. "One me is a regular fellow and the other is a coward. Yes, I'll marry her! We'll manage somehow to cover it up. I've been thinking—she could change her name. You could take her abroad and she could study for a year or two. We could be married over there. Who'd ever know? If she made a success of her singing—"

"You said she has lost her voice."

Van Pelt looked up blankly. "Don't you think it would come back? . . . For that matter, it might be better, if it didn't. Sure! Don't you see?"

"I can't encourage you to build any false hopes, my boy. Facts have to be faced. The point to be settled is this: do you love her or don't you?"

"Certainly! What d'you think ails me? Prickly heat? But that isn't the question. The question is can I marry her?"

"Don't count on keeping her disgrace a complete secret. It will be bound to turn up." The faintest shadow of a pitying smile disturbed Natalie's lips when her son groaned audibly. "Don't be in a hurry to make up your mind, boy. The very best and wisest man of all time, when he had to fight a battle with himself, went out into the wilderness for forty days. I'm sorry you came to me before you made sure which Norman Van Pelt is the master and which is the slave."

The son broke out resentfully: "Good Heavens, Nat! I've got to think of something besides myself! I can't forget you. I'll have to continue living among the people I know."

Natalie spoke sharply: "Don't bring me into this. It's an affair between those two Van Pelt boys. I asked myself, a good many times, whether I loved your father, and when I said yes I would have gone to Bedford, I'd have gone to hell, for him . . . But there's only one of me. Don't you think it's rather selfish of us, by the way, to be sitting here discusing ourselves rather than Miss Gilbert? The first thing to be accomplished is her release. How to effect that I haven't the faintest idea, but I fancy we can find a way. You can count on me, of course."

"Gee, Nat! You're an ace," the son declared.

CHAPTER XV

NOW that the Gilbert girl had passed out of her immediate charge, Dr. Allen, the reformatory physician, saw considerably less of her than at first, but still enough to convince her that here was one prisoner whom the institution could in no wise benefit. Her medical examination quite aside from her later acquaintance with the girl, had impelled her to make a confidential report to the superintendent, as has been said, but her interest did not end there.

Having learned what she could about Edith's committment, she made up her mind that the latter's imprisonment should end as quickly as the law allowed, and so she recommended the girl's early discharge. Injustice had been done—injustice, of course, was a weak word—for, however incorrigible, however resentful of family discipline, no penal institution is a safe place for a good girl, as those words are ordinarily accepted. Clean minds as well as clean bodies are quickly defiled by contact with vice. Of what consequence is common chastity if the soul is bruised and begins to rot? So argued the doctor.

Observation and acquaintance, as a matter of fact, had not convinced her that the girl was incorrigible or that there was any valid reason for her presence here, and it was with genuine concern, therefore, that she watched the inevitable change creep over her patient, beheld her bitterness become settled, and saw her take on the sullen demeanor of some of the women about her. When she pleaded that Edith's health was breaking down she was reminded of her duty to look after the physical well-being of the inmates.

True enough. Edith was growing hard and sullen and as bitter as gall. And why not? She had lost faith in the Christian virtues. Their profesion, it seemed to her, was an empty, selfish pose. Evil was more powerful than good; injustice tyrannized; old standards had been proven false. Even religion gave her no consolation, for it was religion—her father's religion and the kind she had been taught—which had put her here. At chapel she sat like a stone, with her lips compresed into scornful lines. Why preach to her of a tender, loving God? Attendance at these rites was compulsory or she would have avoided the mockery.

She was put first to one thing and then to another; they tried to teach her various trades, but in none of them could she summon sufficient interest to promise the slightest mastery. She remained a clumsy automaton. She became a problem, the matrons began to believe she was shirking. Malingery was common.

Once of them complained finally, saying:

"The girl's utterly impossible! I've pleaded with her and reasoned with her and warned her, but it's no use. She half does her work and most of it has to be done all over again."

"She isn't trying," another agreed. "And the airs of her! You'd think she owned the place. She'll have nothing to do with the other girls, even the nice ones, and the food isn't fit for her to eat. But call her down once! Why, she'll look at you as if you were the dirt under her feet. Who does she think she is?"

After some discussion it was decided to take the high and mighty airs out of the upstart and to cure her of shirking. So they gave her a job in the laundry. The work here was heavy and it was performed mainly by women who knew nothing better, or by those who had revolted at discipline. There was much lifting and carrying, there were machines to serve, the air was hot and steamy and rankly odorous, the hours were long. The place reeked of filth rather than cleanliness. To Edith Gilbert it was hell.

She did the best she could as long as possible, then Dr. Allen was called in a hurry. She was told over the phone that the Gilbert girl had fainted over one of the mangles and could not be revived.

Several days later the cheerful doctor bustled into Edith's room at the hospital and inquired:

"How are you feeling this morning, my dear?"

"All right, thank you." The girl tried to smile, but it was a feeble attempt.

Dr. Allen eyed her shrewdly before asking, "Are you feeling enough better to stand the shock of some good news?"

"What good news could come to me? You mean—I won't have to go back to the laundry? You're very kind but it really makes no difference to me where I'm put."

"You should never have been put there. You should never have been sent here at all, Edith, and I've been trying to arrange your discharge, but I didn't tell you because I was afraid of arousing false hopes. However, I've learned that you have friends who are more powerful than I."

"Friends? I have friends?"

The doctor nodded. "They came the day you collapsed. They're coming back today. Do you feel strong enough to—travel?"

The girl uttered a thin cry. She sat up. "Father! He's coming! I knew—" Her face had softened, her eyes had filled; she raised a bloodless hand to her throat.

"No. A man and a woman. A Mrs. Alcott. You have been paroled in her custody. Everything is arranged, or can be, if you're willing—and you ought to be very happy." Edith stared at the speaker blankly. It was a while before she could be made to understand. When, finally, she did grasp the astonishing fact she nodded gravely.

"Yes. I'll agree to anything, and I'm well enough to leave this place. That's all I need to make me perfectly well. But—Mrs. Alcott? . . . It doesn't mean I've been cleared? I'll go out under a cloud?"

"To be sure. But that's better than staying here, isn't it? You'll be on probation, but as long as your behavior is good—"

"I suppose I'll always bear a—a criminal record. I'll be a jail-bird for the rest of my life."

"Don't quarrel with good fortune," the doctor said, briskly. "Other girls have lived down worse things and made fine women of themselves. Some of them have married well. Don't let's think of what is past. The important thing is—you're free! I, for one, am mighty glad, for you've worried me dreadfully. Mrs. Alcott has bound herself to give you a good home and to exercise careful supervision over your moral welfare; you will have to obey her. This should be a happy day for you."

CHAPTER XVI

IT WOULD be difficult to imagine a more sudden or a more startling change of fortune than that which came to Edith Gilbert upon her release from Bedford Reformatory. To awaken, one morning, a bitter, disheartened patient in a prison hospital; to be lifted in a few hours out of utter wretchedness and into surroundings more luxurious than she had ever known; to go to sleep that very night in her own bed with the comfortable assurance that she was safe and that her troubles were over—was more than any mind could encompass. It was too much like a child's fairy tale to be credible and she kept telling herself that it was merely the caprice of a sick imagination.

Charity, love, good and beautiful things, were mythical; only injustice, degradation,



"You're a





James A. Garfield 1881

...s than four ...ths later an ...in's bullet ...l him low. —Herbert.

Grover Cleveland 1885

...was a grand ...sion for the ...ocrats, the ...st time that ...e party had ...n control of ...s government ...ce the Civil ...ar, and they ...k the most of —Herbert.



...u're a wicked, untruthful, irreligious young woman.

locks and bars, laundry machines, were real. She would wake up sooner or later.

It had been a silent journey on her part, for she was very weak, her mind was in shadow, and it was haunted; all the way in she had sat huddled in a corner of Hermann's limousine, speechless, dazed. Now and then she had dozed for a moment, only to start into wakefulness and to turn frightened eyes upon her companions. In her pinched, white face those eyes had looked enormous. Occasionally she had reached out a timid hand and touched one or the other of her fellow passengers as if to assure herself that they were real flesh and blood.

The first time she did this Hermann was oddly affected. He had been saying something at the moment, but he broke off abruptly and into his face crept an expression so out of place upon that satirical countenance that Mrs. Alcott was startled into attention. He took the girl's hand in his and stroked it; his lips opened, closed; his emotion, whatever it was, twisted the deep lines about his mouth and eyes, Mrs. Alcott was swept by a wave of anger and of resentment. This girl at her side was so weak, so helpless, such a child! And he was so ruthless!

Hermann continued to hold Edith's hand as he would have held a flower.

The arrival at Mrs. Alcott's place gave Edith an even keener feeling of somnambulism than her release or the journey thither; it was the final chimera. Here was fairyland, the golden dream of Anaschar come true.

Edith's room deepened her conviction that some benevolent enchantment had been cast upon her. What was the significance of these incantations, she wondered; but she was too weary to search for an answer and contented herself by asking God to bless these two kind-hearted people who had delivered her. It was the first appeal to God that she had made since her commitment.

It was several days before her feeling of bewitchment wholly wore off and meanwhile other magic had been at work. She was gaining strength, she was reviving like a wilted bloom.

Mrs. Alcott, what little Edith saw of her, was kindness itself and exercised an almost professional supervision over her guest's welfare, but she showed no desire to become well acquainted. Hermann came and went at his convenience. Usually he brought gifts, and in the main his attitude was fatherly, but at times there was an ardor to his gaze and his voice took on a quality which troubled the girl. It also affected the older woman so that she rose and walked away when she noticed it.

Once, as Hermann was leaving, she stopped him to inquire: "Well? As a nurse am I satisfactory?"

"You are," he told her. "The child is almost well. She's losing her bitterness, too."

"Oh, the bitterness is there; her soul is scarred. She'll never be what she was." Hermann frowned; there was a pause. "How long must I keep this up? Don't pretend. You know what I mean. She has dropped out—fallen behind the herd. She's helpless. Why don't you get it over with?"

"Ah! Still thinking of me as the wolf, eh?"

"Listen, Jesse!" The speaker could not conceal her agitation. "She thinks we're the only good people in the world and that all kindness and unselfishness is centered in us. She strokes my dress; she kissed my hand. It's—unbearable! I suppose you're going to ask me to break the bad news to her—or, if worse comes to worse, to threaten to send her back. Well, I won't do it. I refuse. I'm sorry I let you drive me this far . . . She'll accept you, no doubt. What else can she do, poor thing? You've got her tied, hand and foot. But—I should think you'd hate yourself."

Hermann had reddened slightly. "Have you never hated yourself?"

"I hate myself now. I'm thoroughly ashamed."

"Perhaps I—"

"The wretchedest part of it all is this—she thinks you're good!" The speaker laughed harshly. "Why, if I told her the truth at this minute—if I told her what I am and what you are—she wouldn't believe me. She'd call it a poor joke, and—pat my hand. God! but we're a couple of rotters!"

"I never posed as a saint, Lois, and you're not going to tell her anything."

"No, I daren't. Not for my own sake, but for hers. Of course, you'll give her everything, but she's not like the rest of us. How she will hate you."

Hermann spoke angrily: "That's my affair. Oblige me by doing what you're engaged to do. I can't abide lectures." He stepped into his car, and slammed the door behind him.

Edith grew well and strong, but suffering had stamped her with a certain spiritual quality she had never before possessed, and physically she was more fragile, more ethereal, than formerly. In only one other way was she changed; she no longer showed the slightest interest in music and Hermann realized that not once had he heard her try her voice.

He asked her about this one day, but instantly regretted his inquiry, for into her eyes leaped a look of misery. She told him what had happened that night at Bedford, and, althought she tried to speak casually, she failed. He realized that this was the tragedy of all.

"Did you never try again?" he queried.

"Yes. A few times. It was always the same."

"Don't be discouraged. The voice is there and we'll bring it back, better than ever."

Edith smiled wanly. "Shock, they say, often makes a voice or destroys it. It was my luck to lose mine. I don't believe I'll ever again attempt to sing. It's too terrifying; too much like trying to breathe life into a dead person. That makes me something of a problem, doesn't it?"

"How a problem?"

"What's going to become of me? What are you going to let me do with myself?"

"What would you like to do with yourself?"

"I haven't much to say, have I? We girls are usually put out at housework. Mrs. Alcott must need a maid. I learned to make beds and do laundry work and—"

"Don't joke!" the man exclaimed sharply. "But—I can't remain here indefinitely like this. I understand the situation; I even know what you pay for this place. Naturally, I can never earn enough to begin to repay you."

With an effort he inquired, "Do you like the place?"

"It's—heaven!"

"It's yours if you'll take it and promise never again to talk like this. The owner will be glad to get rid of it." He was surprised when the girl reached out and laid her hand on his.

"How generous you are. And how good!"

"I? Good?"

"Oh, you'll deny it, of course. That's your pose, but I've heard about so many generous things you have done. Things like this. How many artists owe everything they are to you? How many fine charities do you support? You won't answer, you blessed fraud. The finest charity any man can do is to help those who are struggling to do something and to be something, and to help them unobstrusively. It's something new to me, for when my father gives it somehow gets into the newspapers. If he donates a hospital bed his name has to go up over the door. But I'm not an artist and I have no future. I'm a bond girl."

Hermann regarded the speaker with curious alertness; he appeared to be upon the point of some decisive speech, but hesitated. Tied hand and foot, Lois had said. A bond girl! Was this the flutter of the white flag? Her signal of surrender? She met his eyes frankly; she was smiling. How slim and young and clean she was! That wasn't coquetry in her eyes, it was—faith. Faith in him! Slowly the tautness went out of the man's nerves. He heard himself saying:

"You must try your voice, and keep trying it; not with fear that it may fail you, but with confidence that it will not. Faith, you know, will move mountains." What balderdash he was talking! But he had to say something. "Wonderful thing, faith. And there's a lot in the power of mind, too; it works real miracles. You were ill and frightened up there; you're well now and perfectly safe." He had not meant to say quite that. Safe, indeed! With these savage desires rending him! "Will your voice to come back, command it to return. Know that you can sing. When the time comes that you actually know—you—you'll sing."

Come that moment did, and as unexpectedly as most great moments come.

He had formed the habit of telephoning to her frequently and seldom permitted many hours to elapse without ringing her up. Sometimes he had nothing more than a cheerful greeting for her, or told her some amusing thing that had happened; perhaps he merely asked what she was doing and how she felt. Again they held long, intimate conversations which were the despair of the switchboard operators. This afternoon he phoned to say that important matters had arisen which would prevent him from coming out during the evening as he had planned. He hoped she was disappointed. It was nice to be missed.

He had honestly meant what he said, for the lodestone was too powerful; nine o'clock found him speeding out the island.

The house was dark when he arrived, except for a warm glow from the library windows which indicated that Edith was reading. When he stepped out of his car, however, he heard music. She was at the piano.

He let himself in and slipped out of his coat, then started for the music room, but paused. She was trying her voice. Delicacy urged him to retreat or at least make known his arrival; curiosity impelled him to remain.

She had begun by trying a note or two softly, fearfully. He could tell by the way she fumbled the keys that sfh was numb with dread. Her voice was husky and unsertain. She stopped.

Hermann craned his neck and saw that her head was thrown back and that her eyes were closed. Her hands were clasped above her bosom, her lips were moving. He could almost read the words of her prayer.

She summoned all her faith, all her will power, she tried to know that she could sing; it was a laborious effort and she repeated several times the introduction to a simple song before she could again bring herself to risk the actual experiment. The notes came truer this time, but they were thin. Gradually they increased in volume and in beauty. Jesse Hermann stood rooted in his tracks.

Followed an astounding thing—a thing which, to the observer, was intensely moving and deeply dramatic. He witnessed, or heard, the rebirth of a divine talent and he shared in both the pain and ecstasy of that birth. Anyone who loved music as much as Hermann did must have been stirred by the struggle, but that which shook him to the very depths was the rapture of the singer. As her vocal cords responded and their tones grew fuller and finer, her excitement mounted, it grew to exaltation. Vitality flowed into her; her touch upon the keys became surer, more electric, confidence returned. Soon she was playing, singing, in a perfect frenzy; strong and clear and magnificent, her voice flooded the room, filled the whole house, the night itself, so it seemed. It was not a song which issued from her throat, but a paean of thanksgiving and of praise.

This was miraculous enough, but it was not all; something else held the man spellbound, and it was the realization that this was not at all the voice he knew, but another voice—a richer, deeper, more colorful voice; and an infinitely finer one. It was one voice in ten thousand, it was the sort of voice that rears altars in the hearts of men. Jesse Hermann felt as if he were standing uncovered in some great cathedral.

The girl herself was in transports, of course, her face was glorified; all the emotion in her came forth in those tones.

She ended suddenly, with a crash.

Hermann found himself clapping his hands and hoarsely crying: "Bravo! Bravo!"

Edith saw him, and rose.

"I can sing! I can sing!" She came running toward him, and flung herself into his arms. "I can sing!" Such excitement he had never seen on any face. She pulled at him, beat her hands upon his breast; over and over again she sobbed: "I can sing! I can sing!"

"Yes. Yes!" he told her in a shaking voice. "Oh, my dear! You can, indeed."

"I thought they had taken everything. But—they left me this. It—it was worth the sacrifice." Suddenly she choked, then she hid her face against him and he could feel her bosom heaving, her heart fluttering.

She had come to him of her own free will, his arms were around her at last, his hour was here, and yet he took no profit out of it, for something new had been born in him as well as in her.

An alterative had been at work in Jesse Hermann ever since that moment at the Bedford Infirmary when he had stolen into this girl's room and looked down at her as she lay sleeping. Or even earlier than that, perhaps. A new feeling, the like of which he had never experienced, had been steadily growing and assuming shape; it had required a sincere soul upheaval such as this to put breath into it and give it actual being.

He held her gently, he stroked her hair, he murmured to her, but his voice, too, had suffered change. It sounded strangely soft and musical to him.

Nobody had ever called him an artist, and yet he possessed the deep emotional capacity of a very great artist, and at this moment a feeling infinitely more powerful than mere physical yearning had possession of him. The beast in him had been cowed and driven out. As yet he was aware of this change in only the vaguest way—it was a metamorphosis too surprising to be soon appreciated—but one thing he knew beyond all doubt. This girl was safe in the shelter of his arms. She was inviolate.

It was some time before Edith could control herself sufficiently to do more than cling to him and repeat her exultant cry, "I can sing!" but finally she grew calm enough to say:

"I'm so happy; so happy! And do you know what makes me gladdest of all? You were here and heard! Yes, and now I can repay what you've spent on me. Oh, don't I know that you fooled me about Prof. Lorelli? You hired him!" She disregarded Hermann's effort to stop her. "Of course I can never repay you for your courtesy, your kindness, your love, but I can give you back the actual money, bit by bit. It will take

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 16.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.13; at 5 p.m., 30.00. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 56 deg. Relative humidity, 8 a.m., 61 per cent; 5 p.m., 62 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 65 deg.; lowest, 46 deg. Rainfall for season, 6.83 inches; normal to date, 9.62 inches; last season to date, 7.19 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Feb. 16: Light to moderately heavy rains have fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the Middle and South Atlantic and Gulf States and on the North Pacific Coast, and light snow has occurred in the lake region and in Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana. It is much warmer this morning in Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and Colorado, but the temperature has fallen sharply in Northern Minnesota, North Dakota and Eastern Montana. In Southern California clear, warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning, with temperatures considerably below normal. Frosts or freezing temperatures were reported in some localities. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Feb. 17: Sun rises 6:36 a.m., sets 5:39 p.m. Moon rises 11:28 a.m., sets 1:10 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Feb. 17: High tides, 2:53 a.m. and 3:27 p.m.; low tides, 10:55 a.m. and 9:09 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Feb. 16: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	69	33
Los Angeles Harbor	61	42
Mt. Wilson	47	36
Pasadena	68	36
Pomona	66	32
Porterville	66	29
Redlands	69	35
Riverside	68	32
San Bernardino	70	33
Santa Ana	70	32
Santa Barbara	63	36

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16. — Weather Bureau: San Francisco and vicinity: Partly cloudy and mild; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Partly cloudy and mild; moderate northwesterly winds on the coast.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Partly cloudy and mild; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild; moderate westerly winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 16.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.85 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 6900 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions. 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Cloudy	40	22	0
Boston—Clear	42	30	0
Chicago—Cloudy	36	18	0
Denver—Clear	46	24	0
Edmonton—Cloudy	0	—4	0
El Paso—Partly cloudy	58	26	0
Eureka—Cloudy	50	40	0
Flagstaff—Clear	44	10	0
Fresno—Clear	64	40	0
Havre—Snowing	14	12	.12
Helena—Snowing	38	22	.04
Kamloops—Pt. cloudy	36	20	0
Kansas City—Pt. cloudy	46	30	0
Lander—Clear	40	10	0
Los Angeles—Clear	65	46	0
Modena—Clear	60	30	0
Needles—Clear	62	32	0
New Orleans—Clear	52	50	0
New York—Clear	48	34	0
North Head—Raining	44	40	0
Oklahoma—Clear	50	28	0
Omaha—Clear	42	30	0
Phoenix—Clear	66	38	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	48	34	.01
Red Bluff—Pt. cloudy	54	30	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	46	30	0
St. Louis—Clear	48	28	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	18	14	.06
Sacramento—Clear	62	40	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	40	20	0
San Diego—Clear	64	42	0
San Francisco—Clear	56	46	0
Santa Fe—Clear	40	18	0
Seattle—Cloudy	42	36	.01
Spokane—Cloudy	34	24	0
Tonopah—Clear	50	26	0
Tucson—Clear	64	36	0
Washington—Cloudy	46	32	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	52	24	0
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	6	—24	0
Yuma—Clear	70	36	0

—Below zero.

CHEFOO DUE TO FALL INTO REDS' HANDS

Chinese Defenders Fight Without Hope of Success; Foreigners to Leave

PEKING, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Chinese telegrams report a battle for the possession of Chefoo by the Fourth Shantung Division and other radical elements began today, with prospects that the city possibly will be occupied by tomorrow. Gen. Liu Chien-Nien informed Leroy Webber, American Consul at Chefoo, that he had slight hope of resisting the attack, although refusing the Consul's mediation tender.

Four Japanese and two British warships are ready to evacuate foreigners, being prepared to lay a barrage if necessary. Most of the women and many men have already departed.

The front line is twelve miles from Chefoo. Gen. Liu Chien-Nien told Mr. Webber he was compelled to make a stand with the result doubtful owing to disloyalty, yet attempting a second and third line nine and five miles out. The attacking troops may loot the city, since the warships hesitate to prevent it. Their entry is merely to evacuate foreigners, otherwise they are maintaining neutrality.

Murdered Man's Body Discovered

BENSON (Ariz.) Feb. 16. (AP)—An unidentified man was found shot through the head in a coulee near the highway four miles west of here today.

A gasoline sales slip made out to Mike Baker, Los Angeles, was found near the body. Sheriff Henshaw expressed belief that the man had been murdered and is checking on a blue-green, small model coupe seen to leave the spot shortly before the body was discovered. The car was reported seen in Wilcox and San Simon, indicating that the man was driving toward New Mexico.

Rhodesian Rail Strike Chaotic

CAPETOWN (South Africa) Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—The whole of North and South Rhodesia is in a state of chaos as a result of the strike of 11,000 railway men this morning. The trouble is over wages, hours and the question of overtime payment. The position is more acute on account of the serious floods.

Many British and American tourists are stranded at Victoria Falls and other places and it is doubtful whether transport will be available to enable them to reach Durban in time to catch ships.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

BAILEY—JENKINSON. Alfred E. Bailey, 23, Marie R. Jenkinson, 20.
BARNES—FIX. Jefferson O. Barnes, 32; Blanche L. Fix, 24.
BURNETT—MARTINI. Patrick E. Burnett, 29; Ella Martini, 53.
CELESTINO—VANACORE. John Celestino, 24; Ralpha Vanacore, 18.
CROW—HENDERSON. Howard M. Crow, 22; Aileen M. Henderson, 21.
DAY—SMITH. Charles F. Day, 37; Margaret E. Smith, 37.
DEMOLING—GLENN. Bernard M. Demoling, 28; Virginia W. Glenn, 22.
DURKIN—MULLEN. Joseph P. Durkin, 25; Edna J. Mullen, 32.
EAKINS—NEWTON. Elmer J. Eakins, 24; Rena E. Newton, 19.
FOSTER—TALLEY. Thomas R. Foster, 27; Irene Talley, 23.
GOLDSTEIN—GOLDBERG. Isadore Goldstein, 31; Lillian Goldberg, 28.
GREEN—CROW. Paul Grebel, 55; Eleanor T. Jenson, 34.
GROSSCUP—CRAWFORD. Edward F. Grosscup, 29; Zola F. Crawford, 17.
HARRISON—KELLER. George R. Harrison, 22; Helen E. Keller, 20.
HAWTHORNE—HUEY. Robert J. Hawthorne, 44; Mary C. Huey, 32.
HOEFER—FEHRENSCHILD. Andrew J. Hoefer, 28; Matilda Fehrenschild, 23.
IVENES—NEWMAN. Joseph M. Ivenes, 24; Sophia Newman, 22.
KATZER—BOUCHEY. Irwin Katzer, 26; Elsie Eberenz Bouchey, 21.
LA VANWAY—MCLAMAN. Virgil L. La Vanway, 34; Kittie O. Holman, 28.
LUMSDEN—VARNER. William W. Lumsden, 36; Sara F. Varner, 31.
MANNY — DEUTSCHER. William R. Manny, 29; Martha L. Deutscher, 43.
MAYER—STEGER. Fred W. Mayer, 25; Christine Steiger, 24.
MCAFEE—CLIPPER. Marvin M. McAfee, 21; Ethel Clipper, 21.
MCCONLEY—HALL. Daniel McConley, 30; Dorothy M. Hall, 17.
MIDGLEY—GRIDER. Charles S. Midgley, 32; Vera L. Grider, 22.
MILLER—STRYKER. Ambrose Miller, 41; Margaret M. Stryker, 34.
MINER—BERGE. Don J. Miner, 21; Maxine H. Berge, 19.
MOORE—MOORE. Robert L. Moore, 21; Odetta Moore, 18.
ORUM—RYERSEE. Wilbur W. Orum, 25; Ida M. Ryersee, 22.
SAYLER—REOE. Charles H. Sayler, 27; Mildred Reoe, 24.
SCHMITZ—PEACH. Gilbert F. Schmitz, 24; Honorah L. Peach, 20.
STANTON—BEARD. Walter M. Stanton, 22; Mary J. Beard, 20.
STEVENS—STEINER. John E. Stevens, 21; Amelia M. Steiner, 23.
STICKNEY—ALLEN. Charles M. Stickney, 63; Delia R. Allen, 60.
STILES—WINDHAM. Hylas Stiles, 21; Corinne L. Windham, 18.
WARNY—LUTZ. James S. Waeny, 30; Dorathea Lutz, 34.
WARNER—STREMAIN. Bruce S. Warner, 21; Josephine F. Tremain, 17.
WENZLAFF—CHRISTENSEN. Eduard L. Wenzlaff, 25; Esther Christensen, 21.
WILKIN—BROWN. Raymond A. Wilkin, 19; Vallie C. Brown, 19.
WOOD—WATERS. Henry T. Wood, 23; Ellen M. Waters, 21.
ZIMMERMAN—MINKLER. Adolph M. Zimmerman, 21; Elma R. Minkler, 21.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ADAMS. Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Boy. Murphy Maternity Hospital. February 12.
BASHFORD. Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. February 14.
CLARK. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Boy. 6523 Meridian street. February 14.
COOPER. Mr. and Mrs. Burl, Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. February 14.
DE LAMAR. Mr. and Mrs. Roland, Daughter. Rice's Maternity Hospital. February 11.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BALZHISER. Ethel F. against Louis J.
CALDWELL. Harry against Lillian H.
DODD. Mona E. against Charles N.
HARRIS. Agnes against George A.
HEACOCK. Gladys E. against Dalton B.
HELM. Erma R. against Garry O.
HINTEN. Mackabee against Opal.
KORTT. Fred R. against Mary M.
LAWRENCE. Alice B. against Albert J.
LEONARD. Mabel C. against Adam A.
MALLOY. Hazel against Hugh.
MCEWEN. Sarah L. against Edwin A.
MILLER. Grace against Glen F.
MUSETTI. Herbert T. against Daniella E.
SEYMOUR. May against Thomas.
STEVENS. Mary F. against Ernest R.
SUNDRICK. Mary J. against William J.
WOOD. Cledys M. against Jacob H. Jr.
WOLFE. Carrie F. against Thomas D.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BEALL. Vera L. from Earl C.
BRADLEY. Edith from Carlos M.
COATES. Mildred from Harry F.
DEL FANTE. Rosella from John.
LASSERE. Augustine J. from Rebecca S.
FLYNN. Viola C. from Maurice B.
HILCHEY. Herbert F. from Gertrude.
MARSHALL. Pearl from Marcus M.
MCARTHY. Vera L. from Harold.
MCDANIEL. Goldie M. from George.
NAVARES. Rosario from Antonio.
PORTER. Jennie L. from Charles W.
RAY. Edith from Calvin.
RUTHERFORD. Lloyd L. from Elizabeth.
SHERROD. Thomas K. from Nelle D.
STAHL. Florence V. from Gerald L.
TROMBATORE. Evelyn from Samuel H.
WEATHERLY. Violet P. from Howard B.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BODE, Max. Los Angeles	69	Feb. 14
BLACK, Ethel. Los Angeles	30	Feb. 13
CHIAPPA, Vincent. Los Angeles	76	Feb. 12
ORSOG, Charles. Los Angeles	61	Feb. 15
MacLEAN, Elizabeth. Los Angeles	84	Feb. 14
REEVES, Charles. Los Angeles	73	Feb. 14

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BLACKWOOD. In this city, Jessie M. Blackwood, widow of the late John H. Blackwood.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Services and interment private.

BALDOCK. Russell A. Baldock.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Ramsey, Ill.

BODENHAMER. The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah J. Bodenhamer will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CHAVEZ. Mrs. S. T. Chavez.
Remains in care of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

CLIFFORD. At Covina, February 15, Eva L. Clifford, beloved wife of Murry Clifford and loving mother of Mrs. C. W. Sprotte.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Custer, Christiansen & Moore, Covina, Monday, February 18, at 3 p.m. Interment, Oakdale Cemetery. (St. Johnsburg, Vt., papers please copy.)

DE SILVA. February 16. Fred De Silva.
Remains at Bresee Brothers.

FERGUSON. Late of Cheviot Hills, Casson M. Ferguson, aged 38 years, beloved husband of the late Catherine M. Ferguson; son of Mrs. Josephine Ferguson and brother of Mrs. R. M. Quisley and Mrs. J. B. Saint of Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. Theodore Fortig of Chicago, Ill.; J. M., D. C. and W. E. Ferguson of this city.
Private funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

FERGUSON. Late of Cheviot Hills, Catherine M. Ferguson, aged 23 years, beloved wife of the late Casson M. Ferguson; daughter of Mrs. Margaret Mallon, and sister of Mrs. Ethel Castner, Clara, Bertha, Albert, Carl, Ted and Clarence Mallon.
Services from his late residence, Monday, February 18, at 2 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Peck & Chase Co., directors.

HOLMES. W. M. Holmes.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

HINES. Mrs. Pearl Martin Hines, beloved daughter of Mrs. Miranda Fletcher of 2461½ West Florence avenue.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

JACKSON. February 16, 1929, Adeline G. Jackson, loving mother of Betty May and Helen Louise Jackson; daughter of Lawrence Raab; sister of Mrs. Howard C. Lothamer and Jerome F. Raab.
Funeral, Monday, February 18, 9 a.m., St. Francis of Assisi Church, Sunset Boulevard and Maltman avenue. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Remains at W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

JOYCE. At 355 West Forty-first street, Mrs. Emma K. Joyce, beloved wife of W. T. Joyce.
Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KIGER. February 16, Isabelle M. Kiger, beloved mother of Mrs. H. H. Petersen, Mrs. J. J. Ross of Selma, Cal.; sister of Mrs. R. G. Brown of Redlands, Cal.; Mrs. John Stewart of Eagle Rock, Cal.; Mrs. Walter Gilchens, Mrs. Otto Strahl and Miss Elizabeth Cox of Del Rio, Tex., and William Cox of Whittier, Cal.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Petersen & Duckworth, 1701 South Flower street. Interment, Inglewood.

KITCHEN. At 831 West First street, Mrs. Christina Kitchen, aged 96 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Mullin, Mrs. E. C. Van Patton, Mrs. T. G. McIlvain and John F. Kitchen of this city; A. M. Kitchen of Cornelia, Ga.; Ed Kitchen of Redondo Beach, Cal., Mrs. Fred Brown and Mrs. George Cunningham of Omaha, Neb.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KORNEFFEL. In this city, February 15, 1929, Frederick Korneffel, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Marie A. Korneffel, and brother of Mrs. B. Roggenkamp.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, Monday, February 18, at 2 p.m.

LANGDON. At Coarse Gold, Cal., J. H. Langdon, formerly of Los Angeles.
Funeral service Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the grave in Grand View Memorial Park. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

LEVELLE. Mrs. Rosanna Levelle, late of 4363 Clayton avenue.
Funeral notice later. Francis V. Hall Co., directors.

LOUCKS. James B. Loucks, beloved husband of Geneva Loucks and loving father of Felicie O. Crossley, Gerald Loucks, Gladys Jones, Ruth Porter, Aubrey, Antrim and Sterling Loucks.
Services 2 p.m. Monday at the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Cemetery. The Washington Co., directors.

MACKEY. Of the Melrose Hotel, 130 South Grand avenue, Miss Anne Mackey, daughter of the late Mrs. Frances Bradford Mackey.
Funeral services Tuesday, February 19, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum.

MARCUSE. Nathan M. Marcuse (Nat Farman), beloved husband of Mrs. Pearl Marcuse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Marcuse, and brother of Mrs. Jules Wolbreite of New Orleans and Bernard Marcuse of Colon, Panama.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, February 18, at 11 a.m. B. P. O. Elks, No. 99, and Ionic Lodge, No. 530, F. & A. M., will have charge at the grave.

MATTHEWS. James Stanley Matthews of Hermosa Beach, aged 54 years.
Funeral Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Glade L. White Mortuary, 338 Pier avenue, Hermosa Beach.

MCKAY. Mrs. Sada S. McKay.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Indianapolis, Ind.

MCKINNIE. February 15, Mrs. Frankie Ducey McKinnie, beloved mother of Bob and Jack McKinnie; loving sister of Mrs. L. S. Yates and Mrs. J. M. Covington.
Requiem mass Monday at 8 a.m. at the Church of the Precious Blood, 523 Occidental Boulevard. Interment, Fairbrook, Cal. Pierce Brothers, directors.

PATRICK. February 16, 1929, Jane Katherine Patrick of 2200 Mansfield avenue, beloved mother of Charles and Lynn Patrick of Los Angeles.
Funeral services will be held Monday, February 18, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Geo. A. Pitch, Inc., 1201 South Hope street. A. E. Maynes, director.

PATTINSON. David Alfred, beloved husband of Catherine Pattinson.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Pierce & Love, 925 West Washington street.

PENNEY. Rufus E. Penney.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Bangor, Me.

POPE. February 15, Millie Pope, aged 47 years, at 1427½ Macbeth street.
Remain at Edwards Brothers.

PRIESTER. February 16, at 1177 North Vermont, Emilie J. Priester, beloved mother of Dr. Arthur J., Edwin and Ethel Priester, and sister of Mrs. F. M. Reiche.
Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the M. E. Church, Olive street near Fifth. J. H. Biedeman in charge.

REEVES. At 5308 Fourth avenue, C. L. Reeves, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna J. Reeves and father of Mrs. Rena Floris Porter.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Spiritualist Church, corner Twenty-third street and Stanford avenue, W. A. Brown, funeral director.

ROSS. Marjorie Ross, loving mother of Dan Ross of Los Angeles.
Remains will be forwarded by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street, to Neepawa, Manitoba, Can., for services and interment.

RUBIN. Sam Rubin.
Services today at 12 noon from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SANBORN. Funeral services for George Otis Sanborn will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street. Interment, Forest Lawn.

SMALLES. Florence (Florda) Kennedy Smalles, beloved wife of Joseph H. Smalles and loving mother of Marjorie Ruth Smalles; daughter of John and Jane Mosher Kennedy, and sister of Mrs. Ethel K. Finn, Mrs. Sylvia K. Hawkins, Mrs. Alonzo Bailey and R. M. Kennedy.
Funeral services strictly private. Arrangements in charge of A. E. Maynes of the Geo. A. Pitch, Inc., 1201 South Hope street. Kindly omit flowers. (Arizona and Charleston, W. Va., papers please copy.)

SPELEOS. Sam, late of 645 North Hill street.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Greek Church, Twelfth and San Julian streets. Bramble Funeral Home in charge.

STERN. Mrs. Simon Stern, beloved mother of Mrs. Leon M. Haiff and Meyer P. Stern; loving sister of Ed Price.
Funeral services today at 10:30 a.m. from Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

ST. LOUIS. Albert February 15, at 8183½ San Antonio street, South Gate, aged 78 years, loving father of Augusta, Leland and George St. Louis.
Services, Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Wheat-Halverson chapel, 6348 Seville avenue, Huntington Park.

STOKES. February 16. Waldo Francis Stokes, beloved husband of Minnie Stokes and father of Francis William Stokes.
Rosary at the residence Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral Monday, February 18, at 9:45 a.m., from the residence, 6361 Franklin avenue. Requiem high mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

SUMMERS. February 15, at 129 North Commonwealth avenue, William J. Summers, loving husband of Anna M. Summers and father of William H., Warren W., Carl, Ruth A., John W. and Jane Summers.
Funeral services Monday, February 18, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

THOMPSON. Margaret A. Thompson, late of 843 Palm, Sherman, Cal., devoted wife of Andrew D. Thompson and mother of Mrs. Ella Parrell, Mrs. Lillie McHush, Mrs. Jennie Bradley and Joseph Jones.
Funeral Monday, February 18, 2 p.m., at chapel of Walter C. Blue, Inc., 717 West Washington. Walter C. Blue, director.

VAUGHT. At 7607 South Harvard Boulevard, Dr. Hezekiah M. Vaught, beloved husband of Mrs. Lennie D. Vaught and father of Paul Titus Vaught.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Greenville, Ill.

WEBER. February 15, at 2307 Fairfield avenue, Mary Louise Weber, aged 50 years, beloved wife of John J. Weber and loving mother of Odile Mary, Albert A. and John J. Weber, Jr.; sister of Mary Ottilie Schloesslin, Mrs. Mary A. McDermott, A. P., John P. and Frank L. Schloesslin.
Funeral from her late home, Monday at 9 a.m. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:30 a.m. The White Co., directors. (Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.)

WIEDERSUM. The funeral services for Augusta Wiedersum will be held Monday, February 18, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

WILSON. Frances Pickering Wilson, devoted wife of J. W. Wilson and loving mother of Virginia F. Howard and Fred G. Pickering; sister of Clara Butterfield, Henry, Herman and Ed Cameron; member of Nimlah Chapter, No. 424, O.E.S.
Eastern Star services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

WILSON. February 16, 1929, Marie Isabel, eldest daughter of the late Charles Pollock and Marie Frances Wilson; sister of Miss Ethel and the late William Pollock and Ralph Wilson.
Services from the residence, 1216 North Geneva street, Gendale, Cal., Tuesday, February 19, at 2 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

WILSON. Dr. William James Wilson, beloved husband of Sarah T. Wilson; member of F. & A. M., No. 32, of Jennings, La., and Al Malaikah Temple of Los Angeles.
Services will be held Monday, February 18, at 2 p.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street, under auspices of the Masonic Lodge.

WOOLSLARE. In this city, February 15, 1929, Alice E. Vosel Woolslare, aged 48 years, beloved wife of James A. Woolslare and sister of Joseph Vosel of San Francisco, Mrs. Frank T. Powers of this city, Charles Vosel of Terre Haute, Ind.; Arch D. Vosel of Hazelton, Pa., and Mrs. John Lobb of New Kensington, Pa.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 20. Interment, Sharpsburg, Pa.

YAND. Leslie Yand.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

YARNALL. Services for William S. Yarnall will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

RUPPE MORTUARY
Successor to W. H. Tuteh
Oldest established by 5 years—equipped
In the city. Not in the trust.
New location. Two chapels. Ample parking.
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ROBINSON & ADAIR, INC.
Successors to Booth & Boylson Co.
817 VENICE BLVD. WE. 3464.
GEO. M. ADAIR. W. M. JOHN.

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Formerly of Robinson & Adair, Inc.
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CEMETERIES

Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Among the Hills
The Most Famous Cemetery in America
Home of The Little Church of the Flowers
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MAUSOLEUM. CREMATORY. Columbarium. Perpetual care. Beautiful Hollywood Chapel available for services without cost. 6000 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 9830 HO. 6450

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Southern California's Largest Cemetery
A Burial Ground Founded for Eternity
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ANGELES ABBEY
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Crypts and Niches reasonably priced.
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The Largest Mausoleum in California
Anchored in the rock of the everlasting hills.
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
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Flowers for every occasion.
Location Assures Your Flowers On Time
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FLORAL DESIGNS
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FLOWER PHONE TR 4458

CEMETERY LOTS

TWELVE-GRAVE lot, Inglewood Cemetery, high ground, next to driveway. Terms. Sacrifice. 945 Grandview street. EX. 6430.

FOR SALE—Inglewood Cemetery lot, six graves, choice location, below the Mausoleum. $400. OR. 0973.

VALHALLA section, six graves, good location. Sacrifice. $250, terms. Box 1262, Avalon.

INGLEWOOD Cemetery, six graves, near entrance. Price $375. Evenings, OX. 4776.

FOREST LAWN, single grave, near Mausoleum. C. C. Mack, MU. 9711.

CHOICE family lot, Inglewood. Will sell at sacrifice. Phone BE. 7184.

THREE six-grave sections in block G, Valhalla. Cheap. DE. 4701.

SACRIFICE. VALHALLA SECTION. TELEPHONE TU. 4650.

WANT cemetery lot for three graves. Must be reasonable. BE. 1200.

Bremen Pilots Plan Mail Line Over Atlantic

BERLIN, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Starting in the spring the two remaining heroes of the Bremen trans-Atlantic flight, Maj. James C. Fitzmaurice and Capt. Hermann Koehl, will fly mail across the Atlantic for the Lufthansa Company, according to the latest reports in Berlin aviation circles.

The agreement was reached between Maj. Fitzmaurice and Capt. Koehl at the grave of their erstwhile companion, Baron Ehrenfried Gunther Von Huenefeld, and was indorsed by the Junkers aircraft firm which has three airplanes in readiness for the flight. The North German Lloyd Company also is said to be interested in the project.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 9700.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Vesper recital, Elks Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Animal Defense Society of England meeting, Biltmore, 8 p.m.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Dream of Love."

West Coast Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"In Old Arizona."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Divine Lady."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Sins of the Fathers."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Rescue."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Broadway Melody."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Ghost Talks."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Redskin."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Home Towners."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Three Passions."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Redeeming Sin."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Synthetic Sin."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Great White North."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Front Page."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The 19th Hole."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"The Bad Woman."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Lightnin'."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"Escape."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"Weak Sisters." (Opening Monday night.)

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Mother's Millions."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"The Swan."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Skull."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa at Ninth street—Closed.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Marion Harris.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Ethel Waters.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Stool Pigeon."

BERLIN NOW 10 O'CLOCK TOWN

Tenement Houses no Longer Need Close Doors at Eight Under New Ruling

BERLIN, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—The last of the wartime restrictions disappeared when the front doors of tenement houses recently were proclaimed open till 10 o'clock in the evening, instead of being locked ruthlessly at 8! Hitherto the Berlin concierge and his entire household were officially out or in bed after eight.

Perhaps this 8 o'clock curfew had something to do with the invention of the folding-door garage. Time savers of all kinds are necessary when one has to be in by 8 o'clock and this garage with a door which folds up quickly against the roof, leaving the entire front of the garage free, adds greatly to the facility of getting one's car in and out.

And did the "early-closing" drive a Berlin family to dwell in the obsolete airplane they have made their home? Nestling in the snow, fitted with a neat chimney, it is a fairy-tale looking little house. None the less it has duly been registered as a dwelling by the Berlin police!

SALOON RESTRICTIONS ABANDONED BY CHILE

VALPARAISO (Chile) Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—The Sunday closing law, the last of several dry law regulations, started as an experiment, ceases to exist at midnight tonight. The new law permits saloons to remain open twenty-four hours a day instead of until midnight, as now.

HOW EASY TO ACHIEVE THOSE LONG SLENDER LINES... WITH THIS NEW GOSSARD



With this new Gossard Charmosette Solitaire, those long, slenderizing lines are yours... and instantly! The extra length of the brocade skirt, the generous inserts of Charmosette... the famous reducing elastic available exclusively in Gossards... the soft satin tricot top are designed to form a wonderfully effective body garment. It slenderizes—supports—reduces—and immediately gives slender, lovely figure lines.

CHARMOSETTE in Gossards Only

Remember that only in Gossard foundations do you find the wonderful Charmosette elastic fabric—and that Charmosette does for your figure what no other elastic can do. Its long life, its laundering abilities, its suppleness, the soft, firm feeling on the body, its refusal to ride up on the figure, or bubble, are all results of a new patented elastic weave available in Gossard figure foundations only.

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FEBRUARY 17, 1929.—PART

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Ask your corsetiere to show you this particular garment. Note the side lacing for individual adjustment... the generous center front gore of Charmosette which holds the garment snugly to the figure...the wide Charmosette panels that control the hips. Model 6614-6B.

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PHLOX DRUMMONDI: Annual—Plant make extremely showy beds blooming throughout spring and summer. Roses, lilac, crimson, scarlet, flesh, pink, white and primrose.
Price: 75c per Doz. $5.00 per 100.

HOLLYHOCK—Large double flowers, of the improved English type. We have many fine separate colors: White, lavender, amethystine, old rose-rose, delicate rose, bright red, red, peachblossom, yellow and rich coffee-buff. Strong plants to bloom this year.
Price: $1.50 per Doz. $10.00 per 100.

STOCKS—Improved, large flowered strain, unequalled for beauty of cut-flowers. purple, lavender, lilac, pink, yellow, white, red or mixed.
Price: 75c per Doz. $5.00 per 100.

Flowering Crabapple
(Becktel's Double Flowering Crabapple)
One of our most beautiful early flowering trees. It forms a small, shapely tree, and produces quantities of very large double delicate pink blossoms, resembling camellias.
Price: Nice specimens, will bloom this spring, $2.50 Each

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Each, $7.00 for 10.

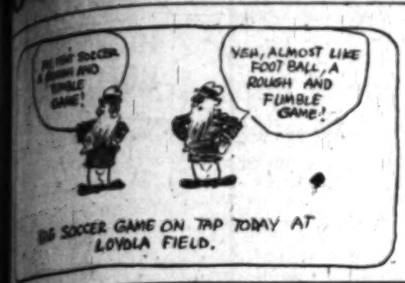
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walnut of Southern California, large
: $1.50 Each

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Trees is exceptionally good, the trees mens, budded from selected, fruit bearre to be had. Our list of varieties inente, Spinks, Northrup, Ganter, Nagy, Nabal, Dickinson, Anaheim, Linda

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Los Angeles Times

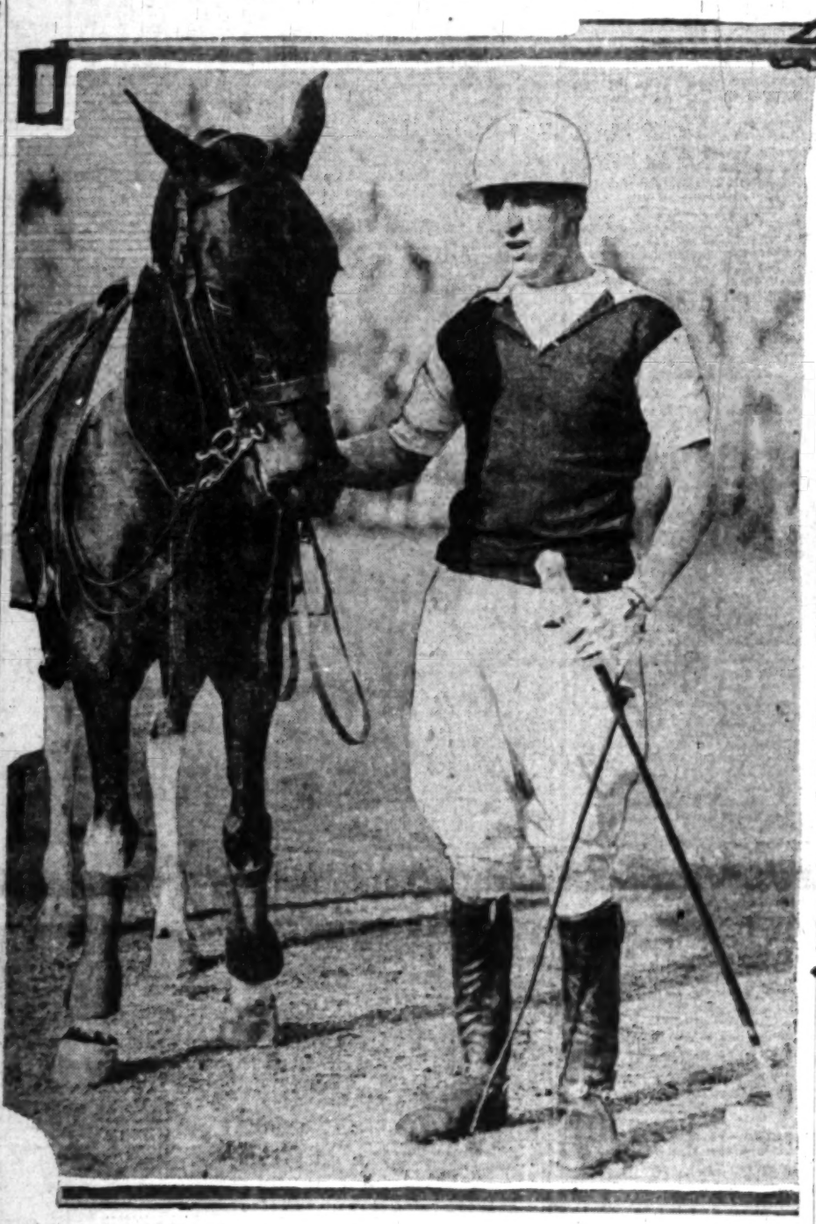


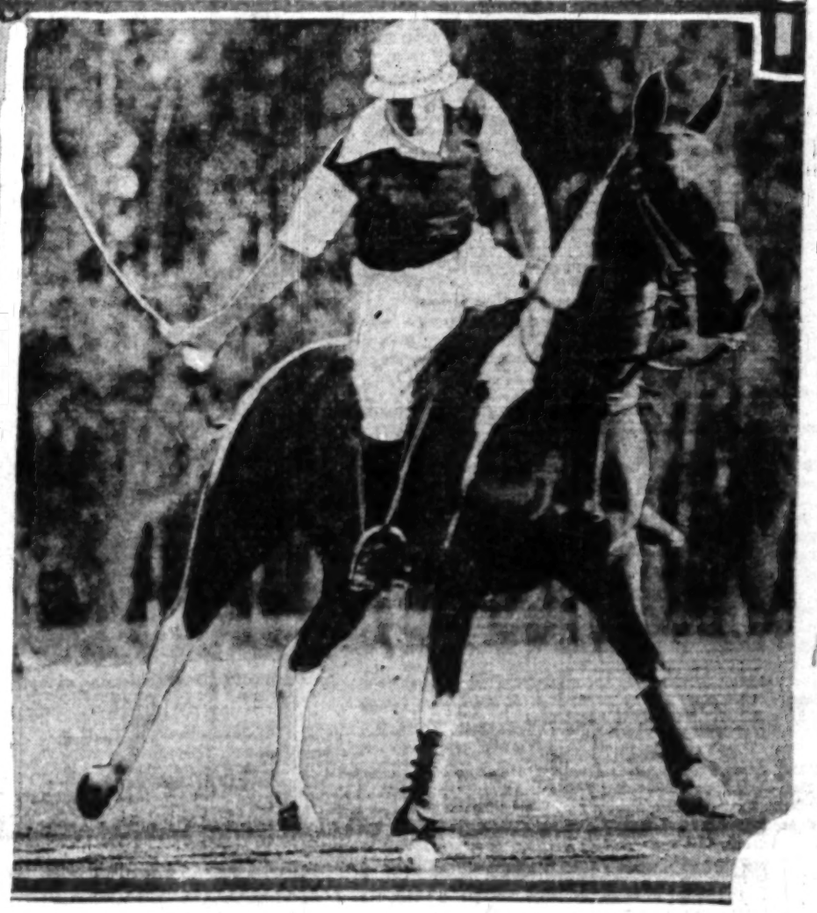
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1929. C

WORLD-FAMOUS POLOISTS RIDE AT MIDWICK CLUB

PARTNERS IN POLO POWER--TOMMY HITCHCOCK AND TOBIANA

You are looking at the two most famous figures in polo circles. They are the incomparable Tommy Hitchcock, the champion polo player of the world, and Tobiana, his famous international pony. Tommy and Tobiana won undying fame in the last two international series which were captured by the American Big Four, captained by Hitchcock. and Tobiana pictured below will perform for local mallet fans today at the Midwick Country Club field. Watch their smoke.





BIG FOUR STARS IN COMPETITION

Hitchcock Leads Rancho in Purple Tussle

Harriman Plays With His Peerless Leader

Winston Guest to Captain Midwick Horsemen

BY FRANK ROCHE

The king of polo players, Tommy Hitchcock, and the crown prince, Winston Guest, go on parade today for Southland mallet fans when the Midwick Country Club opens it midwinter high-goal polo tournament on the Purple Field at Monterey Park. Hitchcock, the highest rating player in polo, will captain the Rancho San Carlos four, winner of the Pacific Coast high-goal championship last Friday, in a game against a picked Midwick squad captained by Guest, the second highest rating polo player in America. And to top that off another celebrated international star will ride on Hitchcock's team when Averill Harriman trots out wearing the Rancho colors.

It seems that Southern California fans will be watching three members of the American International Big Four perform when the two teams cross mallets. Hitchcock, Guest and Harriman rode side by side when the United States horsemen defeated the Argentine polo stars last summer.


ERIC PEDLEY

PEDLEY IN GAME

In addition to that Southland fans will have their own Eric Pedley riding in the game. Pedley will play No. 3 for the Midwick team. Young Eric has been dubbed "The

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

...Y STAR OF ...NEER TEAM

...k Leader Scores Total of 14 Points

...es All Nine Points in ...ks, Discus and 220

...Hammer Throwers An... all Three Places

...RAVEN DYER

...ed considerably more ...e lion's share of first and ...ces. Joe Pipal's well-rounded Occidental College track team opened the Southern California Conference season at Pasadena yesterday by administering a sound thumping to the Engineers of California Tech. The score was 93 to 47 and might have been worse had Pipal seen fit to make it ... held back somewhat ...ge of events, noticeably the ...and relay, the latter race ...Edwards when Capt. Berl ...ker of the Tigers, running ...a makeshift team, was faced ...the necessity of making up ap...mately forty yards in order to ...

...e finish of yesterday's meet ...ot goes that the Tigers will ...ry little difficulty retaining ...championship they won last ...Tech's team is weak only in ...ance and he has so many ...and third place winners, plus a ...ber of reliable second-place ...ers, that it is hard to see ...ena or San Diego can pos...ssess the Eagle Rock con...

...HIGH-POINT MAN

...Jay Perry, of the Engi...scraped from the conflict ...ig-point honors yesterday, ...ring thirteen digits by winning ...ole race and tieing for ...in high jump. Perry had ...ot riding with him in the ...hurdles, for Wendell ...of City actually won the ...but blocked down too many ...hile doing so.

...Hall, who equaled ...ry best leap in the high ...scored thirteen points for ...second, while Imler, first in ...ash and 880, and Charles ...ash, double winner in the ...ays, helped swell the Tiger ...

...ith such things all her own ...the summer, four men out-...ing that Occidental

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

NEW YORK GIANTS MAKE OFFER OF $225,000 FOR LLOYD AND PAUL WANER, PIRATE HOLDOUTS

PITTSBURGH Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—The Waner brothers' Pirate salary dispute took a rather spectacular turn today when it was reported from what is considered reliable sources that the New York Giants had offered $225,000 to the Pirate owners for possession of the two stars.


PAUL WANER


LLOYD WANER

Both Paul and Lloyd are still unsigned, or were as late as yesterday. If they fail to swing into line within the next week they will be formally recorded as "holdouts" and will be barred from the spring training camp of the Pittsburghers.

Nobody on the outside appears to know what salaries were given the youngsters last season and the present demands of the stars are guarded carefully, it would seem.

The boys have pooled their interests in true brotherly style. They are known to have decided as one goes so will go both of them.

In other words, neither is going to sign with the Buccaneers unless the other does, it was said. Paul and Lloyd have always been chummy. It was Paul who recommended his brother and the elder lad is said to have taken a fatherly interest in his younger brother ever since he came East.

Now the boys have decided that the time is at hand for them to get the money out of their diamond toil and they have pooled their issues. They are asking for $35,000, that doesn't meant apiece, but that sum between them.

WILLIAMS SETS RECORD

Olympic Sprint Champion Shatter World Mark for Sixty Meters at New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—Percy Williams, brilliant young Canadian sprinter, set a new world's record for sixty meters indoors in a special exhibition race in connection with the metropolitan indoor track-and-field championships held by the Crescent A. C. at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory here tonight. He covered the distance in 6 4-5s., clipping a fifth of a second off the old mark, set by Bob McAllister, in 1927. William Bruder and Jimmy Pappas of the Newark A. C. ran second and third.

The youthful winner of the Olympic 100 and 200-meter events was a trifle slow off the blocks, but passed his rivals in the first 20 yards, pulling ahead at every stride until he crossed the finish line with a long leap, three yards ahead of Bruder. Pappas, who finished second in the championship sprint earlier in the evening, and his team-mate put up a good struggle for the second position with Bruder crossing the line just ahead.


PERCY WILLIAMS

Turning in the fastest mile made this season, Colgate's relay team beat out Georgetown in the race for the Sammy Reid Memorial Trophy at the Crescent A. C. indoor meet at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory tonight. Colgate covered the distance in 3m. 27 3-5s., to lead by two yards at the finish. Syracuse was third and last.

A brilliant anchor leg by Eddie Roll, who covered his 440 yards in 50s. flat, gave Colgate the victory after the Hilltoppers led from the gun almost to the end. Taking the baton 15 yards back of Eddie Hoctor, who ran the last leg for Georgetown, Roll cut down the lead stead-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

...RRY CHILD, LAST OF SERAPH ...HURLERS TO REPORT, TURNS UP AT WRIGLEY FIELD FOR WORK

BY BOB RAY

...Child, who is better known ...ball fans by the name of Ches... arrived into Los Angeles from ... Baltimore yesterday and was among those present when Marty Krug called the Bears together for their daily workout at Wrigley Field.

Child, who was an athletic star at Loyola College in Baltimore, took on the name of Chesley when he joined the Angels. Last year he is said to have continued his ... on the gridiron for his ... alma mater without any... ing the wear that he had ... from the beaten path of ... as they call it in col... ... Harry finished his ... at Loyola this month, was ... and then he and his bride ... a transcontinental honey... ... drove to Los Angeles.

Child made the trip from Baltimore in thirteen days, which is considerable of a record for a flivver of ancient vintage that has made two previous trips across the country.

Harry is in fine shape right now and hopes to win himself a regular berth on the Angel mound staff. All he has to do is to develop his control and he'll be able to turn in his share of wins, according to Krug, who believes Child is a great prospect. In his first start as an Angel last year Harry blanked the Oaks, 2 to 0, with but two hits, pitching his way out of several embarrassing positions caused by his wildness.

Child was the last of the Angel hurlers to come into camp and Krug will know pretty soon just how his pitching staff is going to shape up.

The Angels will get a day of rest today, but Krug will have them out bright and early tomorrow morning to continue the grind.

Jim Mosolf, outfielder; O. Gardner, young first-sacker; Parker, an infielder with Pocatello last season, and Leo Burns, another fly-chaser from Poca-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

MIAMI MAULERS WORK HARD

Both Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling Go Through Strenuous Sessions Before Admiring Fans

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) Feb. 16. (AP)—Two of the most prominent heavyweight members of the fisticuff's younger set puffed and perspired under a broiling sun today while a motely crowd of pleasure-seekers, most of whom never before witnessed a training session, cheered and applauded their efforts.

Jack Sharkey, Boston's belting beauty, rapped sparring partners around, punched his paraphernalia, snarled and grunted for 700 customers in a ring pitched by the dog track Rickard built close to the ocean's edge. In a tumble-down casino, young Stribling, youthful slugger from Macon, Ga., did the same thing for 500 spectators in preparation for his match with Sharkey on the 27th inst.


JACK SHARKEY

Beside the dog track, where the greyhounds race nightly, Sharkey worked ten rounds in the sun that burned his back a rich red with the temperature up

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Local A.A.U. Calls Confab on Swimmers

Maj. Owen Bird, chairman of the registration committee of the Southern Pacific A.A.U., last night announced a meeting to be held tomorrow night at his office, 227 Merchants' National Bank Building. The meeting has been called for 6:30 to discuss the case of six Los Angeles Athletic Club swimmers, George Leach, Norman Barrow, Herbert Barthels, Stanley Kistler, Johnny Galitzen and Gerald Ballou, who resigned their memberships following an unofficial swim meet with the Northwestern University team.

Bird intimated that an effort would be made to have the resignations from the A.A.U. nulli-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

WISCONSIN TRACKMEN WIN QUADRANGULAR CONTEST

MADISON (Wis.) Feb. 16. (AP)—Placing men in each of the ten events, Wisconsin's well balanced team won the sixth annual quadrangular track and field meet today with a 43 4-5-point total. Four meet records were established.

Chicago was second with 32 points, Ohio State finished third with 28 3-5, while Northwestern's crippled team was last with 27 3-5.

The outstanding feat of the meet was the record breaking leap of Tom Warne, Northwestern sophomore in the pole vault. Warne vaulted 13ft. 4in. The former mark was established last year by his

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

SCHMELING SAILS FOR HOME STILL FIGHTING WITH BOSS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—Max Schmeling, "The German Dempsey," sailed for home aboard the Deutschland today with the breach between him and his manager, compatriot and close friend, Arthur Pfeiffer, wider than ever and the German's return to American rings

...please three ...fights in this ...the talk of ...world, declared that ...remember Below's ...would abandon all ...fighting in the United ...until the expiration of ...contract, October 30, 1930.

Accompanying him was Joe Jacobs, the New York veteran of the boxing game whom Bulow accuses of alienating the fighter's fistic affections. Others in the party were Max Mochan, trainer; Herman Spieske, a middleweight, who will serve as sparring partner aboard ship, and Albert Fuchs, Schmeling's trainer.

Although told emphatically by the New York State Athletic Commission that Bulow alone has the right to make matches for Schmeling, Jacobs said he was hopeful that when he and the boxer return in April the commission will relent and recognize him as the German's pilot.

BRONCOS OPEN BALL SEASON WITH 11-9 WIN OVER CARDS

SAN JOSE (Cal.) Feb. 16. (AP)—The University of Santa Clara baseball nine won the opening contest of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association schedule from Stanford here today, 11 to 9.

The Broncos bagged seven runs in the fourth inning when two Stanford pitchers, Taylor and Smalling, weakened and allowed the Broncos to walk the bases.

A rally in the seventh, eighth and ninth frames gave the Cardinals eight runs. The Stanford team had scored once in the second inning and this rally swelled their total to nine.

Charlie Falk, Bronco third baseman, and Hardy, Stanford catcher, each featured with a home run. Bob Gaddy, and "Freck" Owens, both of Santa Clara, turned in a sensational fielding game.

The score:

	H.	R.	E.
Broncos	11	8	1
Stanford	9	11	1

Batteries: Casanova, Regan and Axt; Taylor, Smalling, Kern, Simpkins and Hardy.

SAN MATEO REDS GALLOP TO POLO VICTORY AT DEL MONTE

DEL MONTE (Cal.) Feb. 16. (AP) The San Mateo Reds trounced the Eleventh Cavalry, 19 to 9, on the Del Monte polo field today in the finals of the low goal event.

The army team started with a handicap benefit of six goals and succeeded in chalking up three more. W. W. Crocker and William Leib scored eight goals each for the winners. Arthur Perkins also starred.

Summary:

*Eleventh Cavalry (9)		San Mateo (19	
Lieut. Hines, Jr.	1	Crocker	(8
Lt. Thornburgh	2	Leib	(8)
Capt. Wood	3	Perkins	(1)
Capt. Fulck	Back	Johnson	(2)

SCORE BY CHUKKERS

Eleventh Cavalry	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	—9
San Mateo Reds	3	3	0	5	0	4	2	2	—19

Referee, J. C. Cooley; scorer, Natt Head.
*Handicap six.

Results of Last Night's Basketball Games Appear on Page 11, Part I, Today

Allen Moser Wins College Links Title

DEL MONTE, Feb. 16. (AP)—Allen Moser, University of Southern California, defeated Richard Stevenson, Stanford, 5 up and 3 to play, in the finals of the intercollegiate golf championship at Pebble Beach today.

Northwestern Trips Trojans

Northwestern University's crack swimming team closed its Southern California tour last night with a convincing victory over the Southern California Trojan aquatic forces in a dual meet held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club pool. The Purple swimmers copped the meet by a 26-to-12 margin, taking every first place. The Northwestern swimmers leave tomorrow morning for Salt Lake City.

Al Schwartz, Purple ace, was the star of the meet. Schwartz captured the fifty-yard free-style event and the 100-yard race in impressive fashion. In winning the 400-foot relay race the Purple swimmers bettered the Pacific Coast record when

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

BRUINS DEFEAT COMPTON IN OPENING TRACK MEET

Showing a total lack of ability in some events and strong superiority in others, the track team of the University of California at Los Angeles yesterday opened its 1929 track season and schedule by trimming the Compton Junior College trackmen, 82 2-5 to 48 3-5, in a dual meet held on Moore Field. The Bruins were completely shut out in both hurdling events, but blanked the Jaysees in the two-mile event.

The captains of both track ag-

gregations took first in their own event. Capt. Alex Gill of U.C.L.A. took the high jump with ease, clearing six feet. Palmer Abbott took the 120-yard high hurdles in 16 3-5s., being followed across the tape by two of his team-mates.

Several Bruin football players appeared on the U.C.L.A. track team, scoring points. Carl Brown, captain-elect of the grid squad, took first place in the century dash in 10 1-5s. Ansel Breniman, substitute

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)